No 63,066

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A sport essentia about freedom

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Plymouth plans to use the Armada commemoratioo to focus on investment and employment opportunities. Special report Pages 18,19

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Four arrested in picket line battle with police at Dover

Sealink go to court as ferry clashes spread

• The first picket-line violence in the • Preparations were completed in the P&O dispute led to arrests in Dover Dutch port of Rotterdam for the first after activists clashed with police

Sealink will seek sequestration of union fands after crews of two ferries
 The company formally dismissed the nuion fands after crews of two ferries
 NUS members who have refused

P&O sailing to England in 12 weeks

refused to cross the picket lines to accept its new terms and conditions

By David Sapsted, Howard Foster and Roland Rudd

The three-month dispute dispute early yesterday when between the National Union of Seamen and P&O European Ferries is expected to enter a more bitter phase today. from entering the port at

The company indicated yesterday the first of its ships would leave Rotterdam today for Dover while the union appeared to be spreading its action by stopping two Sealink ships from sailing.

Picket-line violence broke out for the first time in the

WIN £50,000

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW— Accumulator

 With one daily prize winner yesterday (see page 3), Portfolio Accumulator stands at £50,000 today. Portfolio offers two chances: the daily prize of £4,000, or - if your number is higher than the daily total - the contents of the Accumulator fund.

TOMORROW



OF THE MIND

The hunt is over: from more than 30,000 entries an outright winner has been found in *The Times* Tournament of the Mind. The winner who made only one mistake in the final round - will receive £5,000 and The Times Mind of the Year trophy. The individual winner's name - and the answers - will be announced in The Times tomorrow

Output boom

The CBI says orders and

TIMES FOCUS

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seamen and a number of activists clashed with police. Three men and a womao were arrested and charged as pickets tried to prevent lorries

Parliament Leading article. Photographs. Families split.

Dover. Pickets numbered about 300.

Among those at Dover was Mr Terry French, described by some as "orchestrating" confrontation. Mr French was setenced on appeal to four years in prison for causing grevious bodily harm to a police officer during the miners dispute four years ago. NUS officials appealed to police to stop him.

lo the House of Commons Mrs Thatcher said: "Any violence is a criminal matter. People who resort to it must expect to be dealt sith accordingly by the prosecuting authorites and by the courts."

In the High Court, Sealink plans to seek the sequestration of NUS assets after the action by ferrymen who refused to cross the union's picket line, causing the cancellation of two

A company spokesman said: "As a consequence of using the same port as P&O Sealink crews are being intimidated by picket action and prevented from carrying out their duties. Despite reminding the NUS of its responsibility we now have no alternative but to reactivate our outstanding injunction which we now consider places

the union in contempt" Mr Justice Ognali granted Sealink leave to cut the normal two days' waiting time at a brief private hearing.

There were suggestions last oight that the NUS planned to mount a second mass picket early this morning at Folkestone in an attempt to stop Sealink services there.

Treading cautiously because of the High Court

hearing, all seamen's leader, Mr Sam McCluskie, said last night: "It is up to the judge to decide what should happen. We have tried to stay within the law but if it is decided that we have not, then I honestly feel this will no longer be a Dover issue, but a NUS issue affecting all our members, particularly those on ferries."

Meanwhile, in Rotterdam preparations were completed yesterday for the departure of the first P&O ferry to sail in 12 weeks. The Pride of Kent now has a full complement of crew and has taken oo board suf-ficient fuel and stores to make the 10 hours' crossing from Holland to Dover.

The next to leave Rotterdam is expected to be the Pride of Bruges followed hy, atthe end of the week, the Pride of Saodwich.

A spokesman for P&O said yesterday that morale was high on board the ships aod that the final additions to the skeleton crew were expected to arrive on board The Pride of Kent early today. One of the new rules in-

troduced by the company as part of the radical new employment package forbids the drinking of alcohol by crews on board ship. Yes-terday, only food had been put on board The Pride of Kent, Rosters are still being worked out by P&O for the operation of the ferries once

back in service and three crews of about 80 men each are needed to fulfil safety requirements. The NUS accused the company of keeping some of the ratiogs in Rotterdam, who will be used to sail the ships back to Dover, against their will It said it had first hand reports that some of the seamen were

not allowed off the ships and asked the Dutch ferry union, the FWZ, to investigate its claims. The codmpany denied the allegations.

The three men and one woman who were arrested on the Dover picket line yesterday faced charges ranging which was good humoured from breach of the peace to until a German lorry, its Continued on page 24, col 1

Mr French: Orchestrated tactics with a loud hailer. the retiring Scottish miners' leader, Mr Mick McGahey, urged seamen to confront "the pigs" as he orchestrated tactics through a loudhailer.



Police restrain a picket yesterday as demonstrators try to prevent lorries entering the docks (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Coal picket veteran in front line

By David Sapsted

Mr Terry French, in the front line of yesterday's picketing at Dover, is a former Keot miner who was jailed for assault on a police constable during the miners' strike.

In yesterday's clashes outside the port gates, Mr French aged 37, who was tipped last year as a possible successor to



Mr French himself did not take part io the confrontatioo, which was good humoured

Continued on page 24, col 3

Threat of revolt forces concessions on benefits

By Rehin Oakley, Political Editor

Details of the concessions on social security benefit designed to avert another hackbench rebellion were being hammered out hy senior ministers last oight.

At Downing Street Mrs Thatcher met Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr Nicholas Scott, the Minister for Social Security, Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr John Wakeham, the Leader of the Commons.

They were prepared to meet again early today if necessary and their deliberations were due to be ratified by a meeting of the Cabinet economic committee. Labour is today staging a debate in the Commons on the benefit changes.

Mr Scott was applauded last night when he told a meeting of 80 Conservative MPs he was convinced the Government would do enough to meet their concerns. Doubts have spread well beyond the core of rebels to the most loyal Conservative MPs.

He made it clear that the Government was oot looking only at the question of the cutoff io housing benefit for those with savings of £6,000, which many Conservatives want to

leagues have concentrated on cession already used to huy off the capital cut-off but there are other places where the shoe pinches and we have got to

look at those as well," Mr Scott said he hoped the Government would be able to show during today's debate that it understood the con-

Parliament. Letters ...

cerns expressed by its own backbenchers and others in

the House. Earlier, Mrs Thatcher hinted about the concessions when challenged by Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, to say if there would be changes in housing benefit, changes she had denied were necessary when he questioned her only a fortnight before.

She said the system was badly in oeed of reform and the "substantial structure" of what the Government had introduced this month would stay - a clear indication that some details were to after.

It was explained in Whitehall that the Government was seeking an "amelioration of the anomalies". The likely cost would be something simisee raised to £10,000. "Col- lar to the £130 million coo-

community charge rebels.

Senior ministers last night predicted the Government would come up with a package including the correction of immediate anomalies and a review of the working of the new regulations which did not rule out further corrective action later if further anomalies were picked up.

The Government's business managers were satisfied that the package emerging would be sufficient to head off any serious Conservative rebellion on the Labour motion which calls for a lifting of the capital limit on housing benefit to

Conservative MPs have been pressing for a lifting of the £6,000 capital limit and an easing of the "taper" by which They also want action in the cases of elderly people who are refused benefit on the strength of owning unsaleable houses which are classed as accessible

Last night Mr Kinnock said the need to secure housing benefit changes was urgent because there was on transitional protection for those who lost out as there was with some other benefits.

Nestlé in £2.1bn battle for Rowntree

By David Brewerton

A European takeover battle for Rowntree, the York confectionery and food group, is under way after a £2.1 billion bid from Nestle was launched yesterday.

Rowntree rejected the approach and declared its determination to remain independent. Mr Kenncth Dixon, the group chairman, said: "The offer from Nestle is unwelcome and does not reflect the value of Rowntree's unique collection of international brands."

The Nestle offer had been widely expected. Two weeks ago, another Swiss food group, Jacobs Suchard, pounced to acquire a 15 per cent shareholding in Rowntree. A oumber of City iostitutions sold at 630p, compared with the 890p a share offered by

The stock market is now expecting the two Swiss giants to battle for Rowntree, and few are hopeful that Rowntree will retain its independence.

Nestlé has been operating in Britain for 120 years, but has built only a 2 per cent share of the confectionery market, its major product being Milky

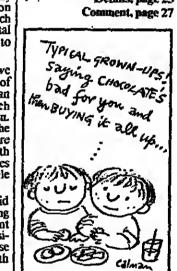
Rowntree, by contrast, has 24 per cent of the market, where its leading brand, KilKat, is second only to Mars in sales. Other hig-selling Rowntree products are Quality Street, Smarties, Black Magic, After Eights, Rolos and

Rowntree's market share puts it in third place in the £5 hillion a year market after Cadhury Schweppes and Mars. Nestlé and Suchard are also-rans in Britain.

Herr Helmut Mancher, managing director of Nestlé, put it like this: "Rowntree is strong in the UK. Nestle not too much so."

The Nestlé offer sent the Rowntree share price soaring 178p to 928p — well above the hid's value because dealers expect a counter offer from

Details, page 25



Broadcasting blueprint

IBA rejects Thatcher ideas

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

leoges the Government's watchdog and a Conservative broadcasting philosophy and specifically rejects three of the Prime Minister's most favoured plans for television was produced yesterday by the If it is to servive, Thames, Independent Broadcasting

vociferously opposed to sell-ing off ITV franchises to the highest bidder in 1992. The auctioning idea would "undermine public service broadcast-ing on ITV, it says. Similarly the IBA, which currently controls the existing

ITV network of 15 regional stations, argues against Government plans to allow Channel 4 to sell its own advertising airtime, opting for the status

But most surprisingly of all, the IBA continues to be against a Broadcasting Stan-

1990s which directly chal- ment's oew television of a contract. maoifesto pledge, which will be established this summer. The "additional quango ...

largest of the ITV companies, st cut 200 jobs and remove In sharp contrast to present all restrictive practices this Cabinet thinking, the IBA is year to save at least £4 million a year, its 2,300 workers were told yesterday (Our Media Editor writes).

> of enforcing standards", it says.

instead the IBA, which is anxious to preserve its regulatory role, proposes the novel idea of football-style "yellow cards" and "red cards" — and possible fines — for ITV companies who breach standards of taste, decency, programme quality or political impartiality, with the ultimate

A blueprint for ITV in the dards Conneil, the Govern- peoplty being the termination

Lord Thomson Monifieth, who retires as chairman of the IBA at the end of the year, did little yesterday to camouflage the difference of opinion between the authority and the Government over the future of broadcasting.

"In the IBA's opioioo it is high time that the interests of the viewers were placed at the centre of the debate oo broadcasting," he said. We put the viewer right at the forefront and all other objectives should be tested against this."

In spite of producing their long-awaited policy state-ment. Independent Television in the 1990s, only weeks before Cabinet ministers are expected to complete their White Paper on broadcasting. Lord Thomson is hoping to

Five die in fierce Israel border fight

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Two Israeli soldiers, one of killing infiltrators and them a Lieutenant-Colonel, preventing them reaching Isthem a Lieutenant-Colonel, were killed in a battle in which three gunmeo who tried to infiltrate Israel from south Lebanon before dawn yes-

terday also died. Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded, one seriously, in the fierce clash between the gunmen and a patrol of the élite Givati Brigade.

The patrol found the three infiltrators' tracks on the west-ern slopes of Har Dov. After a chase involving helicopters, the three were tracked down 200 yards from the security border fence, and the patrol charged, led by its battalion commander. He died as the guomen fired a missile and threw grenades before the

patrol overwhelmed them. Major-General Yossi Peled, the commander of the oorthern region, said later it was essential for soldiers to carry Continued on page 24, col 7 out these charges to be sure of

raeli border settlements. A statement by the "Nation

al Resistance Front" in Beirut later claimed the raid had been mounted by Palestinian and Lebanese commandos. This is the eleventh attempt to iofiltrate Israel since a Palestinian hang-glider pilot carried out a suicide raid last

November. • Journalists punished: Two senior American journalists yesterday had their official government press accreditation taken away for failing to suhmit reports to the military censor which claimed Israel had been behind the killing in Tunis of Khalil al-Wazir, the

PLO's military commander. The two, Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post and Martin Fletcher of NBC, were told that they would both be able to cootinue to report

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Here is the result of tomorrow's general election militant students, protested that it was 4,000 envelopes stuffed with money

From Gavin Bell

An appalling hlunder by a local television station has sparked a violent cootroversy over general elec-

tions that are regarded as crucial to South Korea's political stability. The state-controlled MBC network, on the southern island of Cheju, startled viewers on Monday night by announcing a result - 12 hours before the polls opened. To make matters worse, it gave victory to the ruling party candidate by a big margin.

Embarrassed MBC executives said the brief transmission had been a technical error by engineers during a rehearsal for live broadcasting of the actual ballot-counting.

But opposition leaders, backed by

evidence of an attempt by the ruling Democratic Justice Party to manipulate the results by computer fraud. Within hours of the television

"leak", several hundred demonstrators took to the streets in Cheju to protest against what they perceived as electoral fraud. As polling began, students at Yonsei University in Seoul clashed with riot police. Thousands were reported to be planning a

bigger demonstration for today. No matter how innocent the mistake may have been, Democratic Justice Party officials must bave been shaking their heads yesterday and wondering what more could go wrong.

On the eve of the poll, they ordered

their candidate in the south-eastern

town of Andong to resign after nearly

and campaign leaflets were discovered being posted to voters. Three DJP agents were reported to the police for allegedly giving out similar envelopes in the south-western town of Mokpo.

Despite the furore the ruling party was expected to retain control of the enlarged 299-seat National Assembly

Early returns gave the Democratic Justice Party a commanding lead, hut not sufficient to ensure an absolute majority. By midnight, partial returns showed the DJP leading in only 86 seats, with no results declared in 20 constituencies. The turn-out was relatively low, and estimated at 72.6 per cent, compared with 89.2 per cent in the presidential election.

The opposition's prospects were diminished by abiding rivalry between its two champions, Mr Kim Dae Jung and Mr Kim Young Sam, which was clearly splitting the opposition vote in the same way as in the presidential election.

Mr Roh has successfully kept himself above the mud-slinging, but the future of his administration may depend upon whether the elections are perceived to bave been fair. In particular, his opponents were watching closely for the result from Chein.

 Blaze death: An opposition campaign worker in Taegu died yesterday when five Democratic Justic Party supporters set him alight after he poured paint thinner over himself and

dared them to carry out a death threat.

A DEVELOPMENT BY WAIN LEISURE LIMITED

Merseyside to get NI print plant

A printing works is to be built by News International at one of Britain's unemployment blackspots, it was announced yesterday. The plant, on a 29-acre site at Knowsley. Merseyside, will come into operation in 1990. It will print all the company's titles (The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun, News of the World, and Today) and distribute them throughout the Midlands and north of England.

Hundreds of jobs will be created in the building and manning of the plant, News International said last night.

Agreement was reached with the Labour-controlled Knowley Borough Council after talks with the Department of Trade and Industry.

Mr Jim Keight, the council leader, said: "This is the largest development that the borough has attracted since its creation in 1974". Building is due to start on the Knowsley Industrial Estate in the autumn, and is expected to take about 12 months. The area has an jobless rate of more than

Open pit opposed

A proposed 300-acre open-cast mine at Pont Einion, near Northop, North Wales, would have such serious environ-mental effects that the landscape would not recover for several generations, a report concludes. The findings of the "environmental impact assessment" by Richards Moorebead and Laing, the consulting engineers, of Ruthin, Clwyd, emerge soon before the coming into force, due on July 3, of an EEC directive requiring such assessments for many planning applications. The report was commissioned many planning applications. The report was commissioned by Delyn borough council, which has recommended that the application by British Coal should be refused.

Windmill problem

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday that the options suggested by the opponents of nuclear power had themselves raised serious environmental problems. He told the Institute of Energy in London that the Government had put £120 million into research into alternative energy sources and added: "The tidal barrage schemes could have serious impacts on bird and marine life, and some people argue that windmills are far more intrusive on the countryside than any large power station."

Jail control 'struggle'

Prison officers say they are struggling to keep control at Ford open prison, West Sussex. Mr Steve Stone, Prison Officers' Association branch chairman, told a public meeting in Arundel that staff had been threatened with broken bottles, and that one prisoner had come close to gouging out an officer's eye with a ball-point pen. He said that violent prisoners were being "dumped" in open cells designed for non-dangerous offenders, and added: "One group of lifers were told they were to return to a closed prison and grabbed bottles and pens and were only disarmed after a long

£500 for hurt feelings

A man who claimed sexual discrimination when he was A thair who claimed sexual discrimination when he was refused a job selling lingerie, was awarded £500 for injured feelings by an industrial tribunal in Glasgow yesterday. Mr Steven Rowan, aged 26, of Hadley Gardens, Southall, Middlesex, was turned down for the job at an Etam shop in Glasgow last year. Etam said cootact with customers in a state of undress was inappropriate for a male.

Sunday shops check The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers is to

The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers is to prosecute councils which fail to take action against shops trading illegally on Sundays. At its conference yesterday, the union also called for Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, to enforce the Shops Act, 1950. "Refusal to do so encourages an increasing number of shop owners to break the law on Sundays", it said. The union's legal department will gather evidence to enable it to take action in the courts against councils "who will not act upon their responsibilities".

Evangelicals move towards unity with Rome

More than 500 senior Evangelical churchmen, including 65 from the General Synod of the Church of England, have signed a public statement calling on the Pope to renounce such traditional titles as "Vicar of Christ", "successor of the Prince of the Apostles" and "Su-preme Pontiff of the Universal

They "dare to hope" for such a gesture, they say, as it would reassure them that a remodelled form of the papacy, which they say they might be able to accept, was

Their statement is the strongest indication so far that they are prepared to envisage unity with Roman Catholics in a united church led by a reformed papacy, and marks a significant step towards unity between the two churches. Evangelicals inherit the Protestant tradition in the Anglican Church, and are traditionally the least enthusiastic towards the Pope.

It has been remarked in recent years that the present Pope does not himself favour the more flowery of his many titles, although "supreme pontiff" (which literally means "chief bridge-builder") is still in use.

The Evangelicals do approve of the Pope's ancient title, "Servant of the Servants of God", however, as an image of pastoral service. And they are prepared to consider a papal role in a united church analogous to that played by the Archbishop of Canterbury in their own church, or the Ecomenical Patriarch in the Orthodox church.

The full range of Evangelical opinion in Anglicanism appears to be represented among the signatories. It is addressed to all the

diocesan bishops of the commu-nion, who are meeting at the Lambeth Conference this summer.

The Evangelical statement takes the form of a long commentary on the official doctrinal agreements issued by the two Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commissions (known as ARCIC) over the past 15 years. These it broadly welcomes while raising numerous technical questions and making suggestions for improvement.

On the papacy, which has always been seen as the biggest Evangelical objection to unity between the Anglican and Roman Catholic communions, the signatories declare: "We are not at all convinced that an earthly pastor with universal oversight is desirable".

They would, however "contemplate" a leadership role similar to that exercised by the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Ecumenical

Patriarch, which was understood as "a certain seniority... to be under-stood in terms not of coercion but of pastoral service".

The point of such a role would be to express "historical continuity, visible unity, personal affection, and a ministry of brotherly support, but not papal infallibility or universal jurisdiction". Elsewhere, the

statement says the claim to papal infallibility "must surely be subject to the supreme authority of Scripture", and it remarks that the Roman Catholic Church now recognizes, "or is very close to recognizing", the principle of scriptural supremacy.

The statement suggests that the commission should now prepare an outline of the form which any official relationship with the Roman Catholic Church could take, and it asks for a definition of the goal of "fall visible communion".

Both the Vatican and the Lambeth Conference are due to make a formal judgment on the ARCIC statements this year, after all the episcopal conferences and prov-inces of the two churches have contributed their views.

The statement, which would have been almost inconceivable 25 years ago, will be taken as setting down a number of markers for future

negotiations between the churches.

Evangelical opinion in the Anglican Communion has become notably more sympathetic to the idea of Anglican-Catholic reunity since the publication last year of the ARCIC agreed statement on "jus-tification by faith alone", an issue which had been their main sticking

The names of 25 bishops are appended to the statement as expressing their "general sympathy" with it.

Thatcher rebukes Haughey on Ulster

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Corresponde

The Prime Minister sharply rebuked Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, yesterday for his criticism of British policy in Ulster.

She exposed clear dif-ferences between Downing Street and the Foreign Office

Mr Mates asked Mrs

That the substants

That the substants

Mr Mates asked Mrs over the approach to Irish affairs when she said she hoped that Mr Haughey's speech to Irish republican sympathics in New York away from its security respon-sibilities under the Anglo-Irish its name to a document She agreed with Mr Michael

Mates, Conservative MP for Hampshire East, who suggested Mr Haughey's remarks were irresponsible.

Mrs Thatcher, who point-edly abandoned the coociliatory approach taken by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, infuriated the opposition parties, provoking Mr Kevin McNamara, Labour's Northern Ireland spokesman, to shout angrily at her across

with Sir Geoffrey's speech in

Mr Haughey complained of civilians being harassed by security forces in Ulster and said only a new political structure embracing the north and

Mr Mates asked Mrs
Thatcher whether Mr
Haughey's attack had not been
unhelpful, at a time when people were working hard to improve Anglo-Irish relations, last week did not mean the and irresponsible, to have lrish government was backing advocated a unitary state away from its security responforswearing that outcome until a majority in Northern Ireland wanted it.

Mrs Thatcher said she agreed. "The defeat of terrorism requires unstinting effort and effective cooperation across the border. We shall continue to press for that and to seek reassurance from the Irish government that the speech to which he refers does not mean they are backing away from their responsibilities."

• Mr Haughey was accused in the Irish parliament yesterday

the floor of the Commons.

Conservative MPs conof never having condemned cluded that Mrs Thatcher the IRA since he became could not have been pleased prime minister. Opposition speakers claimed during an Derby last Friday when, in angry exchange that he was the response to Mr Haughey's first Irish premier not to attack, he said that he did not condemn Ulster violence underestimate the "hurt" felt by the Irish io recent mooths.

Parliament, page 10 Parliament, page 10

Hunt for arsonist at ordnance depot



Council workers wearing protective clothing clear asbestos debris yesterday after the fire.

By Craig Seton

An arsonist is suspected of starting the second big fine in five years at the Army's central ordnance depot at Donnington, Shropshire, where yesterday 50 detectives and Ministry of Defeace police began investigations. police began investigations.

Mr Roger Freeman, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said the fire on Monday that caused millions of pounds worth of damage in a 10-acre covered storage de-pot and led to an asbestos pollutioo alert was the second that day in the same building.

He said: The fact that there were two fires in the same building within a few hours of each other leads one to the conclusion that arson should not be ruled out".

As the police investigation began at the military supplies: depot near Telford, one of Nato's largest, more than 100 council workers wearing protective clothing started clearing asbestos dust.

The first fire on Monday in the giant, hanger-like building housing vehicles and technical equipment was seen at 11.30am. Its cause was not known. Then, at 3.15pm al-most 200 workers were cleared as the second fire took hold in a different part of the same building.

In 1983 another fire in a similar building caused damage estimated at £150 million and spread asbestos debris over a wide area. That blaze led to an internal Ministry of Defence investigation, Recommendations for greater security against fire risks were still being implemented in building B1, scene of the latest

The Armed Forces minister also rejected a call from Mr Bruce Grocott, the constituency MP, for a public inquiry. Mr. Freeman said there would be an internal

OTHAM-HANNIB!

LEUKAEMIA

The fight goes on Many of you will have seen the television

documentary on Sunday night recording the outstanding effort made by

IAN BOTHAM

and his team retracing Hannibal's footsteps in aid of the

LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND

A great deal of money has already been raised but much, much more is desperately needed in the unceasing fight to beat Leukaemia. Please give generously.

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EUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND -

Ridley launches | Central control of Heseltine attack

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

Mr Nicholas Ridley yesterday Mr Ridley then ridiculed his criticized his former Cabinet former Cabinet colleague say-

opposing the measure and the planoing applications. Mem-Cabinet's suspicion of his wider motives and leadership

Mr Ridley said: "It is always interesting to hear how people's views change when freed from the cares of office."

He said an example was a

colleague Mr Michael Hesel-tine who senior Ministers albeit unwillingly, to 'Heselaccused of instigating the town and implored planning Conservative rebellioo against authorities to adopt a more positive attitude to planning The attack highlighted the applications'. He tells us that Secretary of State for the circumstances have onw chan-Environment's anger at the ged, and that it is quite wrong role played by Mr Heseltine in to adopt a positive attitude to

> However Mr Ridley warned the building industry not to ignore growing concern at the scale and quality of new

He told the annual hunch of recent open letter written to the Building Materials Pro-him by Mr Heseltine, a former ducers in London that they Environment Secretary, in had to belp improve the cliwhich he protested that the mate of understanding within South-east was being "torn up the construction industry and torn apart" by developabout mounting public concern over new developments.

education rejected

quashed Conservative hopes of cutting poll tax bills by removing education spending from local authority control. Conservatives with misgiv-

ings about the community charge believe its effects could be mitigated by reducing the proportioo of council spendng financed locally. It is argued that the greater the sum financed centrally by

taxation, the easier it is for the Government to argue that funding of local government takes account of ability to pay. The leaders of the Conser-

vative rebellion on the poll tax nett tomorrow to consider their tactics for the Bill's passage in the Lords, and to select a senior peer, possibly Lord Pym, the former foreign secretary, to approach to head their efforts.

Amendments are certain to

The Prime Minister yesterday be tabled to take education off the rates. The move would have the backing of many in the Commons who have voted

reluctantly for the Bill so far. Yesterday Mr Hal Miller, Conservative MP for Bromsgrove, asked in the Commons for the Prime Minister to look again at the possibility of financing education ccotrally.

But she dsif there was no way the Department of Education and Science could administer the entire system; it would mean complete con-tral control of education, which would not be desirable.

The community charge Bill was introduced into the Lords yesterday. Seventeen Conservatives voted against its third reading in the Commons, and a further 20 were thought to have deliberately abstained.

Parliament, page 10

Hospital may dismiss two consultants By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

to be dismissed at a London help it with an additional teaching hospital as part of a overspend of £2.8 million package of health service cuts carried forward from last year. designed to save more than £3

The package which includes 137 reduodancies among medical, nursing, admin-istrative and ancillary staff at St Thomas's Hospital, south London, was agreed after a seven-hour meeting of West Lambeth health authority on Monday night.

The authority also supported a 25 per cent reduction in outpatient appointments which will cut attendances by 60.000 a year.

Mr John Garnett, chairman of the authority said yesterday that there could be 50 compulsory redundancies. Because of existing oursing shortages no nurses would lose their jobs. Four consultants would be offered early retirement and two more were likely to be dismissed.

been asked to identify a derly patients beat NHS waitfurther £500,000 savings to stay within legal cash limits. The authority has already sked the South-East Thames

Two consultants are expected Regional Health Authority to

Meanwhile the final bettle to save Westminster Hospital opens tomorrow when an alternative scheme for the district's health services is Riverside Health Authority

plans to close the hospital and three others to concentrate services in a new 700-bed complex to be built at St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, south-west London. The fully-costed scheme

proposes a new Westminster Hospital on the site of the medical school and nurses' home in Marsham Street. Money would be raised by redeveloping the old hospital and Westminster Children's Hospital for homes and

The Page Street building would become a bigger children's hospital.

General managers have Businesses should help eling lists by sponsoring private hip operations, Mrs Edwina Currie said yesterday. The Under Secretary

State for Health welcomed the decision by a magazine for pensioners, Retirement World, to cancel its launch party to pay for a £4,000 hip replacement operation for one of its readers.

Mrs Margeurite Law, aged
75, from Moseley, West Mid-lands, had been told by her general practitioner that she would have to wait three years for NHS surgery. "The Gov-ernment welcomes any cooperation between the public and the private sectors which can be of benefit to the patients", Mrs Currie said.

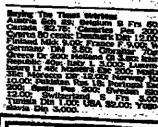
Her comments were criticized by Mr Robin Cook, Labour's social services spokesman, who said the magazine's action was in bad taste. "It is an outrage and demeaning. Patients deserve to expect their operations as of right and not to assist in commercial struts."

Mr Jim Robbins, managing director of the magazine, said: If we can sponsor one person for an operation what could the industrial giants do for their own pensioners?".

The Department of Health and Social Security said. When old people are ill and

in pain it is all they can often think about. We see nothing wrong with private businesses sponsoring operations."

Several health authorities are approaching businesses for sponsorship. Mr Peter Davidson, income generation officer at Worcester and District health authority, said: "If there is sponsorship cash available health authorities should also be trying to attract



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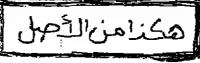
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It has recasing the state warnings the search of North levels if they esca disting appearing



Portfolio

Accumulator

Winner to

go south

for spree

Mrs Dorette Cobbett, housewife from Newcastle

upon Type is the sole winner of the daily Portfolio prize of

Mrs Cobbett, of The

Drive, Gosforth, says she intends sharing the money

with her two danghters, who

are in their twenties, and her husband, a solicitor.

competition almost since it began, but I never thought I would win anything. I will give some to each of the

family and keep £1,000 for

"We have already booked our holiday so I think I will just have to go south and have a good spend", she said.

School 'failed

to copy rivals

on insurance

Most schools playing rugby against Bedford School had

insured their pupils for ac-cidental injury by November

1980, the High Court heard

There was one other school

that had not adopted such a policy when Mr Simon van Oppen, then a Bedford pupil,

was left crippled for life by a tackle that went wrong. He

elaims it was the school's

negligence in failing to insure

him that left him without a

penny in compensation for the

spine injury he suffered

"I have been playing the

Both the Vatican and the least Conference are due to the statements this year, the Actions of the two churches and the industrial conferences and the industrial conferences and the industrial conference and the industrial conference and the industrial conference that the industrial conference that the statement, which The statement, which would be a simost inconceivable 25 for countries of markets for countries on the countries of markets for countries on the countries of markets on the countries of countries on the countries of countries on the countries of the countr Evangelical opinion in the language of the communion in the language opinion in the language of the communion in the language of the publication last the ARCIC agreed statement of the chick of the communion of the communion of the communication by faith alone of the chick had been their man at the communication of the comm

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A strain of super-tadpole which grows into a 12-inch carnivorous frog is threatening the delicate ecological balance and the domestic cats of

> guard frogs to deter neighhourhood cats from eating the goldfish in garden ponds. It has recalled its stocks after warnings that they could eat most of Northumberland's newts, toads and indigenous frogs if they escaped.

Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr Gary Gill, the centre's aquatics supervisor, said yes-terday: "They were extremely

delicate ecological balance of

"They would eat other frogs and newts. The great crested newt is already rare enough without having another foreign

Mr Barry Clarke, of the reptiles and amphibians section at the Natural History Museum in London, said the tadpoles, which were up to four inches long, were Rana catesbeiana, the largest known species of frog in North Americe, which was known to eat small birds, young snakes, insects, craylish, minnows. mice, voles and other frogs.

Review of schools' race policy likely after fatal stabbing

vote overwhelmingly in favour of a demand that the report's recommendations be acted on immediately.

ever existed in the first place."

The teacher said that only after the death of Ahmed Ullah did explosive racial Policies adopted by schools throughout the country to prevent racial tension may be urgently reviewed after an official inquiry into the death of an Asian pupil who was

Those include removing Mr Gerald Gough, the head-master, and his two deputies, stabbed in a Manchester seconday school playground. . Mr Peter Moores and Mr Jack Hewitt, to other schools. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education. Looming problems were first brought to the attention will study an inquiry report describing the paradox existing at Burnage High School where Asian pupil Ahmed Ullah, aged 13, was murdered by a white pupil two years ago.

of governors by concerned teachers in 1985. A sub-committee was appointed to investigate the school but governors voted against acting on its recommendations. Those urged changes in what were regarded as devisive

Not only did the governors refuse to adopt the report, they ordered its destruction.

Mrs Audrey Jones, a governor and leader of the democratic legal group on Manches-ter City Council said yesterday she had argued strongly against repression. Had the governors addressed the problems three years ago this child may not have died", she said.

One teacher, who voiced colleagues' concern to the governors but declined to be named, yesterday confirmed anxiety over interpretation of school policy lay behind their

"No racial tension existed at the school . . . but we were deeply worried that racial tension was being engendered by the very masters who were pledged to eradicate it . . . if it

The teacher said that only after the death of Ahmed Ullah did explosive racial tension develop. First white pupils were prevented by the admaster from attending the boy's funeral. That further divided the pupil commu-nities of 500 Asians and 1,000

Days before the end of

Easter term, a pitched battle took place between upper form white and Asian pupils. According to the report by Mr Macdonald, aged 49 and recognized as a leading authority on immigration and racial matters, problems started in 1983 when Dr Gongh was appointed. Within months he began to implement his deeply held personal commitment to anti-

Dr Gough, aged 48, is praised in the report for the introduction of progressive changes including an end to corporal punishment. But his management style is criticized as leaving the school "virtually unmanagable".

racist education.

The report adds: "Our finding is that the management style has created an atmosphere of fear and mistrust and has undermined staff attempts to make this school function cohesively".

Mr Gough was last night unavailable for comment.

Leading article, page 13 Private schools' record high £1.3bn offer to Dalkon shield victims

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

A record number of children are attending private schools even though total school rolls are falling and fees have risen hy 31 per cent over the past tory schools. three years, the Independent Schools Information Service

(ISIS) said yesterday. The 560,000 children at 2,500 fee-paying schools total more than 7 per cent of the school population, compared with 5.8 per cent 10 years ago.

The report, compiled by Mr

ian MacDonald, QC, says while the governors and teach-

ers were committed to anti-

racist policies, the school

declined into racial conflict.

Responsibility, the report

says, lay with senior school;

managers who over zealously.

interpreted racial harmony.

guidelines set down by Lab-our-controlled Manchester

As yet the report has not

been published; the city coun-

cil has been advised that the contents may be libellous.

Instead a non contentious

version will be given to the

education committee at its

Meanwhile, teachers and

non-teaching staff at Burnage

high school are due to meet

tonight when teachers' repre-

sentatives will urge immediate

The meeting is expected to

meeting next month.

publication.

and polarization.

City Council.

A survey conducted by ISIS in January shows a small switch from full boarding to weekly boarding and a 2.3 per cent rise in the number of day

The biggest overall increase, was in the number of children aged between two and eight, up by 5 per cent. At the other end of the age range, private schools now account for 18 per cent of sixth formers.

schools and £4,300 at preparatory schools. Day school fees averaged £2,350 at public schools and £2,130 at prepara-

ISIS said last year's 11 per cent increase in fees reflected the teachers' pay award; the generous staffing policy of independent schools, resulting in an average pupil-teacher ratio of 11.6:1; and increased capital investment, equivalent to £295 a pupil.

Mr Jack Straw, the Labour Party spokesman on edu-cation, attributed the growing popularity of independent schools to the "Government's relentless assault on public confidence in the state education system",

 Parents who are dissatisfied with the way their children are being taught will be able to take their grievances to an Fees for boarders averaged independent complaints body £5,685 at the leading public if local education authorities

take up a proposal made yesterday by the Labour Party.

In a document entitled Parents in Partnership, the party calls on education authorities to draw up home-school con-tracts spelling out the respon-sibilities and rights of schools and parents.

About 200,000 women, including 3,000 to 4,000 in Britain, have lodged claims against A H Robins. The shield has been linked with It says all parents should have the right to a prospectus setting out what their children will be taught, what books they should read and how much homework they should

Parents who were not satisfied with their child's school or teachers should be able to appeal to an educational consumer service, the document

The service might also in-"regular confidential vite assessments by parents (and possibly older students) of the school's success in meeting their children's needs".

Marriage given a vote of confidence

Marriage as an institution is fighting back, despite a rising divorce rate and growing disillusion with relationships, a survey by the Marriage Re-search Council shows.

Researchers followed 65 couples through the first six years of married life and discovered marriage still firmly rooted in their ideals.

But many were confused when it came to what exactly marriage should be and felt theirs threatened by pressures on their relationships. At the annual conference of

the council, a registered char-ity set up for research and counselling, at the Royal College of Physicians in London, two sociologists, Miss Penny Mansfield and Mrs Jean Pol-lard, disclosed early results from the nine-year project. They were surprised to discover that the ideal of marriage is still firmly rooted as an institution, despite the rising

divorce rate. Of the 65 couples studied. only eight have split up, compared to the average divorce rate of one in three. The researchers found among the couples, three months and six years after they married, a strong belief in marriage as an institution, and a "surprising

willingness" to take on the "shackles" of domestic life. Most of the couples married because it conferred adult-hood and status and gave a seeing marriage as desirable.

had found the perfect relationship and many were happy to give up the burden of "free-dom" which went with a single life. It was only later that the quality of the relationship became important.

Miss Mansfield said: "The eurious thing was that so few people gave stories about being in love. What they talked about was in terms of being ready to settle down and to make a commitment.

"A lot of what is written about marriage implies that it has changed. It is not marriage that has changed, but the rhetoric of relationships. This is quite a dilemma for modern

"Prevailing opinions seem to stress independence and self-fulfilment and the importance of individual relat-

People went into marriage because they believed in the institution. It was only in the course of their married lives, that their attention turned to their relationship.

Mr Christopher Clulow, chairman of the Institute of Marital Studies at the Tavistock Centre, and co-author of a book about marriage to be published next year, told the conference: "People are still

reorganization plan for Robadvise women that they ins, which was forced into

had originally mentioned a total sum of about £325 mil-

lion. "We will be writing to

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- companies with little capitalisation and no reporting requirements.
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By Craig Seton

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Stress can cost firms **billions**

> By John Spicer Employment Affairs Correspondent

Stress-related illness is costing industry hillions of pounds a year through absentecism and inefficiency. In the early 1980s the figure was £4 billion a year, the chairman of the Health and Safety Commis-

sion said yesterday. Dr John Cullen said the commission was placing in-creasing emphasis on oc-cupational health. Its importance was only now being

Industry was well aware of the need to maintain equipment and buildings, it made for both safety and efficiency. "People maintenance" paid similar dividends and this message must be widely appreciated, Dr Cullen said.

He was addressing a con-ference on health care in business, in Peebles, Borders. business, in Peebles, Borders, Firms should keep employees fully informed of developments in technology. New processes vital to an industry's future could be held up if fears were established. Such fears could multiply out of all proportion, Dr Cullen said.

Employers had a responsibility, as well as a clear interest in reducing stresses of the job by giving workers confidence in their working environment

Guard frogs ordered back to base

popular, and demand was so great that the price shot up from 75p to 99p per tadpole. "There is a lot of executive housing around here. Some of

the garden ponds are like lakes, and berons and cats The Barratt garden centre sold about 400 American bull-frog tadpoles as potential stealing stock is a terrible problem. This seemed an ideal solution because no cat in its right mind would go near this

Mr Tony Tynan, secretary of the Northumberland Wildlife Trust and director of the Hancock Natural History Museum in Newcastle, said the tadpoles, imported from Missouri, could wreck the

ponds, already under threat

Farmer wages Chernobyl war



Mr Arthur Lancaster, who is seeking \$7,000 in compensation because of the effects of the Chernobyl nuclear power station accident, with his sheep dog, Nell, and a newborn lamb on his farm at Wasdale, in the Lake District, yesterday. Mr Lancaster's 1,600 sheep are still subject to government-imposed restrictions becanse of fallout from the accident two years ago. However, the ministry has

pensation to women allegedly

serious pelvic infection, steril-

ity, septic abortion and ec-

topic pregnancy. It has also

The offer, disclosed yes-terday as part of a financial

allegedly caused death.

harmed by the device.

refused to pay further compensation. The plight of Mr Lancaster and 65 of his colleagues in Cumbria was presented yesterday to a special session of the Com-mons select committee on agriculture, meeting at Carlisle, which is investigating the handling of the incident, the monitoring of fallout and compensation schemes. The National Farmers' Union told the committee that outstanding

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The American makers of the Dalkon shield contraceptive bankruptcy in 1985 by the Dalkon shield contraceptive worldwide legal actions, is to have offered £1.3 billion combe put to all claimants in a prove that she used the shield prove that she used the shield and that it caused the alleged If two-thirds accept by July 11 the settlement is expected to be ratified by a court in Virginia, United States, on Mr Manchester said he

expected forms to be submitted to elaimants by the auhearings early next year and Yesterday Mr Boh Man-chester, the American lawyer handling claims for some 2,000 women, 1,500 of them in Britain, said the company "substantial money for cli-ents" paid out during 1989. In this country claims range from £1,000 to more than £200,000.

"There have been children born with major complications of delivery such as a meeting to discuss the offer was held in Manehester last night, others will be held in Birmingham and London.

cerebral palsy. Young people in their teens and early twen-ties have had complete hysterectomies, with all the problems of menopause."

claims amounted to £500,000. Mr

Lancaster, aged 42, who lives at Wood

Haw Farm with his wife and three daughters, said he had received initial compensation of £1,500 but further

claims had been repeatedly rejected. The

committee will meet today at Bangor,

North Wales, where another 56 farmers

are awaiting compensation claims.
(Photograph: Barry Greenwood).

the solicitors co-ordinating claims in this country, said yesterday that although some 100,000 British women were believed to have used the device, only 3,000 to 4,000 filed claims.

Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith, QC, for Mr van Oppen, now aged 24, said if Bedford had done the same as most of the other schools it could be said it had exercised its duties reasonably. But, although aware of the position of the others, it was significant it had "done nothing" to arrange a policy as soon as it could, he told Mr Justice Boreham. Mr Michael Napier, one of

TIMESHARE.
THE PROS & CONS.

He was speaking on the twenty-fourth day of Mr van Oppen's claim for damages from the school which he also alleges was negligent in not coaching him properly.

The action, in which the school trustees deny liability. is expected to end today.

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- the National Press.
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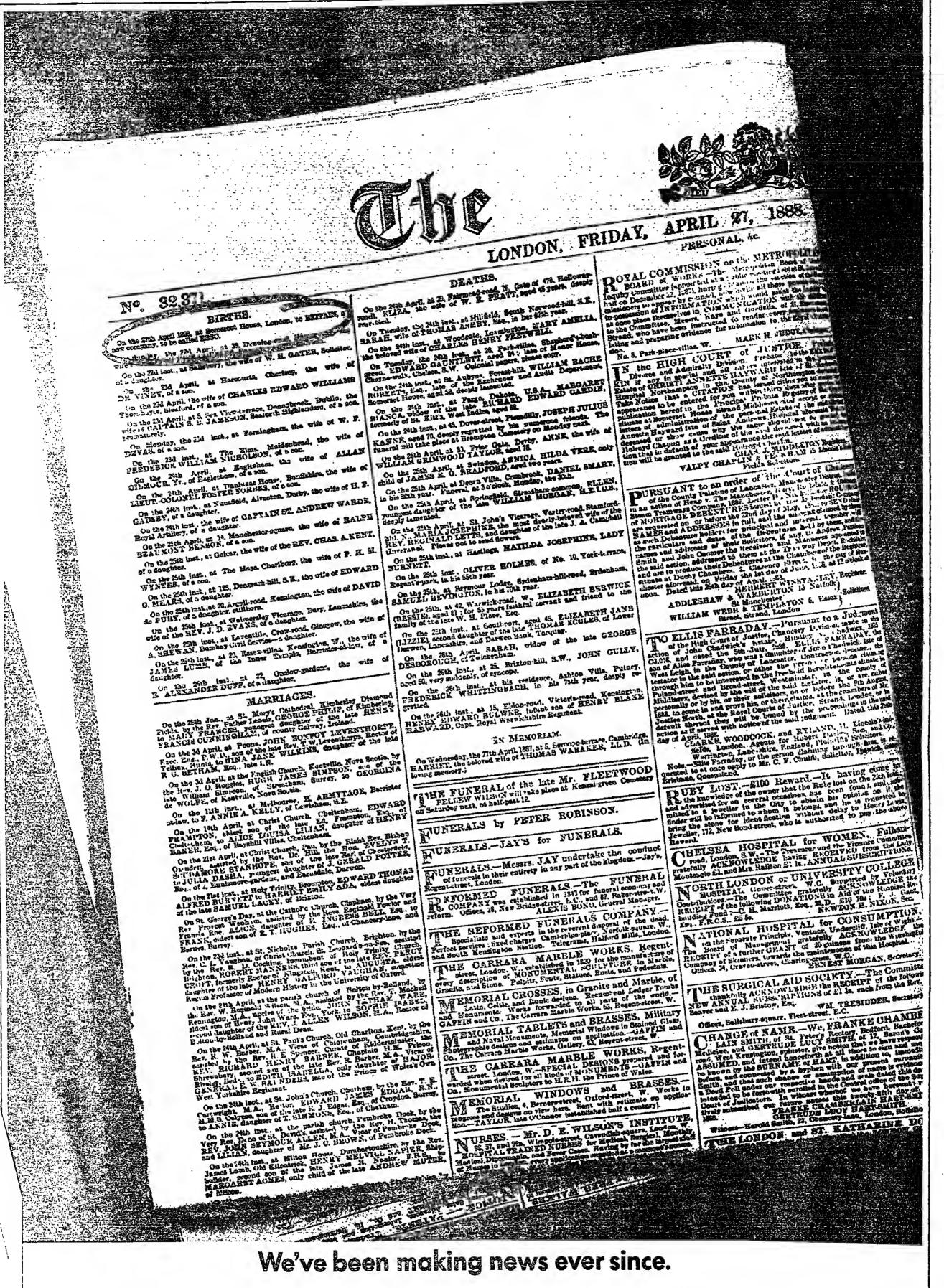


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Lawrence of Arabia is born this year, Marconi still at school. Robert Browning, though, has only one more year to live. The Fall of Khartoum and the death of Gordon are still vivid, but it will be another eight years before Kitchener's victory in the Sudan.

In Britain, Victoria is in her 51st year as Sovereign, and income tax is lowered a penny to 6d. Gilbert and Sullivan are in full swing. So is W. G. Grace.

Bicycling is increasingly popular too, and Dunlop invents the pneumatic tyre.

Lord Kelvin and Messrs Edison, Lister and Bell are also pioneering, but the future of the horse for road transport looks shaky. The electric tram is making inroads. More significantly, Priestman in Hull have developed the first

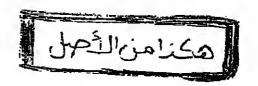
4-stroke oil engine, forerunner of the modern petrol engine.

Petrol is a derivative of paraffin, or lamp oil. And in Britain in this year 1888, a new company is formed to introduce mineral lamp oil to millions, the first widely available cheap source of light this country has ever known.

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Drastic steps sought to ease overcrowded sky

Safety is key to expected rise in air traffic demand

Fundamental changes in the way international flights are organized must be made if the increased demand for air travel is to be met safely, MPs were told yesterday.

Many of the measures which are necessary to accommodate the predicted increase must be faced if safety and the long-term health of the industry are to be maintained, according to the Civil Aviation Authority.

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of the authority, told the Commons select committee on transport yesterday that safety requirements meant that for the next few years there would be inevitable flight delays while new air traffic control procedures, equipment and working practices were introduced.

The measures would be able to cope with increased dem-and in the late 1990s, after which a detailed reappraisal of the duties and responsibilities of the CAA, together with important changes in govern-ment thinking, would be

Among possible solutions were fewer aircraft carrying more people an easing of night-flying restrictions and curbs on private or recreatio-

For many travellers, only one hour without a cigarette was almost too much to bare. As they left the first flight into London from Glasgow, some were already lighting up.

Mr Alastair Robertsons, nal flying. Flights might also be directed to a particular air-

port, depending on destina-tion. For example, east-bound flights might leave from Stansted, south-bound from Gatwick and west-bound from

Mr Tugendhat said in a report to the committee that curbs on airline flights would anti-competitive. Easing night-flying restrictions would cause an environmental outcry, while restrictions on private flying would be contrary to existing policy under which all users of air space are treated equally.

Sectorization" of airports, so that traffic flowed in one direction, would be fiercely resisted, particularly by for-eign airlines. It would prevent eign airlines. It would prevent full freedom of choice for passengers, the report said. It said the CAA had

British Airways started a from Glasgow, a 20 a day man, month-long trial smoking ban yesterday on its Glasgow/Heathrow flights. from Glasgow, a 20 a day man, said: "Lackily I was forewarned and so I was mentally prepared. But I'm really lookprepared. But I'm really looking forward to this cigarette."

Mrs Jill Dockerty, from London, said: "It's a terrific idea. I think a smoking ban should be extended to all public places. Smoking is a issusting habit."

launched a big internal re-search project into possible changes. A full report would be submitted to the Government later this year.

"It will be necessary for government to provide a clear and coherent framework of policy embracing, and estabishing priorities between, all the main elements of the equation and this will clearly require some hard decisions to e taken." Mr Tugendhat said present

concern over air misses was only a small part of the problem. The number of commercial aircraft involved in risk-bearing air misses had not changed significantly in the past three years and was much lower than 10 years ago." There were 11.3 air misses for every 100,000 hours flown in 1977, 2.6 in 1984, 2.9 in

1985 and 2.8 in 1986. Changes were being negotia-

more effectively the number of trained staff on duty at peak times. This had led to "a great deal of debate and some app rehension amongst those en-gaged in air traffic control". Although agreement had been reached on big pay increases, these had not been im-plemented pending detailed local manning agreements.

The report rejected sugges-tions that air traffic controllers were over-worked, it said that many were doing a second job in their spare time, a practice which could be outlawed.

Growth in air traffic would mean that far more controllers would be needed although changes in working practices would lead to a notional cutback of about 70 jobs. Recruiting targets had been dealeded. doubled.

The report rejected claims by the Institute of Professional Civil Servants, which repre-sents the controllers, that mil-tary airspace could be made available to ease overcrowwhere the greatest pressures are currently evident, there are no military training areas in the upper air space. At lower of controlled air space comes mainly from flying clubs and gliding enthusiasts."

Probation officers criticize curfews

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Probation officers clashed with the Government yesterday over proposals for a shift in their traditional role to enforce new sentences, including curtews.

The National Association of Probation Officers said the ideas were unworkable. Mr Bill Beaumont, general secretary, said: "Proposals about operating a curfew and pinning people to their homes amount to a shift in the probation officers' role to a policing role or being 'screws' (prisoo officers) on wheels".

Mr John Patten, Home Office Minister of State, yes-

By Daniel Ward Motor Industry Correspondent

The first "smart" car radio has been

lauoched to take advantage of the new European-wide Radio Data System

which eoables radios to re-tune auto-

matically, identify stations by name

and oot simply their frequency num-

Volvo, which announced the first

RDS car radio yesterday, believes it

will be safer because drivers will no

longer be distracted when reception

deteriorates and another station must

By Our Motor Industry Correspondent

Grace and not a little pace have been part of the Jaguar

ethos since the "Grace, space

and pace" advertising slogan

appeared in 1946. Today's launch of the XJS convertible,

at £36,000 Jaguar's most expensive car, underlines that not much has changed.

The first Jaguar convertible since the legendary E-Type

was winning orders before customers had seen it or heard

the price. In London, there is a

two-year waiting list for the 150 mph, V12 engined car.

Mr Roger Putoam, Jaguar's sales director says: "People who like the best will have a

Mont Blanc fountain pen, a

Rolex watch and a Jaguar

convertible." As disposable income has grown rapidly in Britain, so sales of luxury cars

Central Council of Probation Committees there was a window of opportunity for the probation service, to increase the range and number of

offenders it supervised, which

should not be missed. "This depends on the ser-vice having the confidence of the courts and the public. It will require a shift in attitudes and types of work but oot in the fundamental values of the service", he said. ..

He said: "If the courts are to use sentences involving the probation service more, then

for the new generation of radios to

interrupt music or interviews with

local traffic news. The motorist will

also be able to select a type of

programme at the start of a journey,

leaving the radio to maiotain that

group, said yesterday: "I believe

within five or six years there will not

be a car radio without RDS". Last

turers to encourage them to develop a

portable radio for the home capable of

week the BBC met electrical manufac-

Mr Johnny Beerling, chairman of

terday told a conference of the clearly to demand more of committed non-violent or less offenders than conventional treatment.

"In some cases there has to be a sufficiently close element of supervision to enable any temptation to reoffend to be checked. This may mean, for example, requiring an of-fender to be physically in a certain place at a certain The service already prac-

tised cootrol, both in the operation of community service orders and even in the operation of probation orders. such disposals must be seen Patten said people who alized probation service.

Travel aid for motorists of the future

'Thinking radio' means end to knob-twiddling

Io the loog term it will be possible accepting the inaudible digital RDS

Graceful launch for Jaguar's £36,000 new car

serious offences could be put under curfew instead of being sent to overcrowded prisons.

"We want to punish people and control people more in the community and less in prison for non-violent, less serious crimes". Mr Patten said.

Mr Beaumont said there was a careful balance of help and supervision by probation ceeded in the direction they were going they would be in danger of destroying the bal-Earlier, on BBC Radio, Mr ance and producing a demor-

"I would like to see an RDS home

radio oo the market within 18 mouths

for about £100", Mr Beerling, control-ler of Radio One, added. He believes

the RDS car radios may eventually come down in price to less than £400

though the complete Volvo system

Initially, the attraction of RDS is its ability to identify radio stations on the

increasingly crowded VHF network.

The 25 VHF stations which can be

received around Londoo could double

will cost almost £800.

in the next three years.

The Jaguar XJS convertible: 150 mph, electric hood, air conditioning, two-year waiting list (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Appeal for steam train

6000 warmen

STATE STATE OF A STATE

The King George V locomotive, once the pride of the Great Western Railway, may be saved from enforced retirement by enthusiasts who are launching a £60,000 appeal next month.

The 140-tonne locomotive has been in the care of the Bulmer cider company at Hereford, which leased it from the National Railway. Museum in York 15 years ago..

However, the company no longer wishes to sponsor it. The 6000 Locometive Association, named after the engine's number and made np of steam enthusiasts such as Mr John Phipps (above), is negotiating to take over the lease. It hopes to raise funds for the seven-yearly boiler refit it needs to keep its certificate to run on

RDS is a rare example of European

collaboration, as a standardized signal

has been accepted by all countries. For

the multi-lingual that will mean being

able to listeo to travel oews automati-

cally when travelling oo the Coo-

An identi-kit system for cars won a

£20,000 award from Mr Douglas

Hurd, the Home Secretary, yesterday

The idea, which was put forward by

Police Constable Simon Grantham, of

the Dorset force, is to help children

identify cars which they have been

for its further development.

British Rail tracks. The locomotive was built in 1927 and once crossed the Atlantic to celebrate the centenary of the Baltimore and Ohio railway. It was withdrawn from service in 1964. Bulmer used it initially on its factory railway but since British Rail related restrictions on privately owned locomotives in the 1970s it has carried fare paying passengers to Chester, Newport, Swindon, Gloncester, Didcot and

Mr Stephen Philp, chairman of the associ-ation, said it would be "terribly said" to see the (Photograph: Lindsay Wilson)

locomotive withdrawn again. He was confident the funds would be raised to keep it running.

Free legal help for

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A scheme to give free legal busioesses has won support would be paid for as normal. from more than 1,000 lawyers. It was launched yesterday at a joint conference of the Law Society and Business in the Community.

dent of Business in the Community, sent a statement to the conference in which he said he hoped "the introduction of your new scheme will promote a clearer understanding by the legal profession of the needs and aspirations of small businesses, and that businesses will recognize the added value which solicitors

can bring to their enterprises". Under the Lawyers for-Enterprise scheme, a free employees who were lest consultation which could to set up on their own, cover finance, tax, premises, "We think the scheme cover finance, tax, premises.

"We think the scheme fulfranchising and insurance, is
given to the aspiring husinessman. Application forms will
itors. It will focus their atten-

be available, from June, at town halls, citizens' advice bureaux and Business in the

The Law Society is trying to stop the public from turning up to complain or ask questions at legal aid area offices.

It says staff bave been threatened and work disrupted at the 13 area offices. Unrestricted access for legal aid applicants has led many to call, "making prolonged and time-wasting visits", the society says.

After the initial interview advice to people starting small any further consultations

At the conference in Brixton, south-west London vesterday, Mr Robin Smith, a Law Society council member, ommunity. said enterprise agencies were the Prince of Wales, presi-creating some 100,000 new jobs a year, but there was a lack of involvement by solicitors.

"This is surprising: research from Southamption enterprise agency has shown that some 33 per cent of problems have a legal context; yet solicitors are hardly involved in dealing with them."

Solicitors were geared to helping medium to large firms, but not small firms, or employees who were leaving

tion on areas of work where they have a large part to play but where, historically, they have not played it."

Offices 'out of bounds

It is sending notices to all legal aid applicants asking them not to visit area offices but to write, or if urgent, telephone.

An appointment at a centre might be aranged only in special circumstances. Solicitors are also being urged to impress on coents that visits without appointments may be a waste of time.

Suburban life draws families from cities

By David Walker Public Administration

Britain is becoming a country of suburbanites, a study by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys discloses.

The study, published yesterday, shows more and more people live in areas with a density of between 15 and 40 people a hectare (2.47 acres), the sort of concentration usually constructed in suburban ally experienced in suburban

The number of people living in crowded city centres continues to fall, as does the population in remote rural districts where densities can be one person to two bectares. The highest rate of population growth is in wards with burban densities. Those liv-

ing in wards with 50 or more people to the hectare fell hy per cent over the 10 years to 1981. In the same decade, the numbers living in rural pards fell by 5 per cent. Land in remains the most wided city in England and Wales. The most densely

populated 25 kilometre square arthe time of the 1981 census was that covering inner London, with more than 60 people a hectare.

In 1981, inner London had 3.9 million people compared with 6.7 million in 1931. Population Density and Concen-tration in England and Wales 1971 and 1981 (Stationery Of-

Jury dismissal

The trial of a consultant gynaecologist, Mr Peter Firth, who allegedly claimed fees for visiting the homes of elderly women who were already dead, was adjourned yesterday after Worthing Crown Court was told that a juror knew a prosecution witness. A new jury will be sworn in today.

Pilot settles

A claim for £750,000 damages by Mr John Craig, aged 50, of Badgers Copse, Seaford, East Sussex, a former airline pilot, who was seriously injured in a crash with a vehicle driven by Mr Brian Craig, of Craigel-lachie House, Carrbridge, near Aviemore, was settled out of court-yesterday.

Fatal surgery

Stephen Power, aged 18, of Middlesbrough, who died two hours after plastic surgery and bone grafts to improve his appearance, may have been allergic to a painkiller, an inquest was told yesterday. A verdict of misadventure was recorded.

Beatles action A High Court action brought by Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Yoko Ono to from selling or distributing an alleged illegally-recorded al-

burn by The Beatles was adjourned for 21 days yesterday. Shop cleared

A pet shop in Truro, Cornwall did not mislead people into thinking qualified veterinary surgeons were involved by calling itself Vettcare, Bodmin Crown Court decided yesterday.

Peer faces jail Lord Molloy, aged 69, former Labour MP for Ealing North. London, was told in the London Divorce Court yesterday that he faces prison in 28 days' time if he fails to give his former wife's solicitors details of his financial affairs.

Lay-off threat Vickers Shipbuilding and En-

gineering said yesterday it will start laying off the 12,000 staff at its Barrow-in-Furness yard in Cumbria unless they end an overtime ban.

Nuclear snub Cumbria county councillors rejected plans yesterday to store radioactive waste in underground chambers a mile below the Sellafield nuclear

processing plant.

District profile: Adur

Tate acquires a rare Stubbs

Heritage bodies save work for nation

have almost doubled in the

ibles built each year will be simply an XJS coupe without a exported to the American "sunshine states". The country of the cou

The Tate Gallery has acquired an important and rare work by George Stubbs, thanks to an initiative by Sotheby's and grants from two beritage

Painted on a Wedgwood earthenware oval and showing "Young Gentleman Shooting". his loyal dog watchful at his side, the work is unusual for the artist because it does not feature borses and it is painted with enamels.

The last time such a Stubbs came on to the market was in 1978, when Christie's sold one depicting labourers for £300,000 to Paul Mellon. That price could well have doubled

"The owner was having it reappraised for insurance purposes when its tremendous value became apparent". Sotbeby's negotiator, Mr Tim Sammons, said yesterday, "He had inherited it from a

relative in the early 1970s."

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

the enamel painting was made up by a £138,608 contribution from the National Heritage Memorial Fund and £25,000 from the National Art-Collections Fund. Sotheby's will be paid a fee.

Miss Judy Egerton, of the Tale, who included the work in her Stuhbs exhibition of 1984, said: "He boped, by painting this way, the colours would stay unchanged". Com-pared with some of his oil paintings, it is in mint

condition. "Most of Stuhbs's enamels repeat subjects already painted in oil. This one is the ted especially for enamel."

exception, having been pain-

which has been underground for the past 90 years, fetched more than five times its estimate when it emerged at Christie's English drawings and water-colours sale yester-

Entitled "The Order of Release" and based on an oil painting now in the Tate Gallery, it shows a kitted Highlander being reunited with his wife and child after the Jacobite Rebellion.

Commissioned in 1863 by the dealers Agnew, the paintwhen Agnew sold it in 1901. It was bought yesterday by Roy Miles, another London dealer. Another Pre-Raphaelite work, a study of Elizabeth Siddal by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, sold for twice its es-timate, at £18,700 to the dealers Hazlitt, Gooden and

It was one of many portraits elative in the early 1970s."

A Pre-Raphaelite painting by the artist of the invalid board of direct the undisclosed price for by Sir John Everett Millais. beauty who became his wife. Opera House.

No sell-off at the V&A, says new chairman By Andrew Billen

both an electrically operated sion, a car that was orginally team management approach hood and air conditioning.

Despite appearing to be built until American laws were from each discipline in the

relaxed once more.

The new car is the first

Jaguar has developed using a the success of this scheme.

Lord Armstrong of Ilminster, the new chairman of the Victoria and Albert Museum,

said yesterday that the mu-seum is facing formidable problems, but selling exhibits was not the solution. Lord Armstrong, who retired as Cabinet Secretary last year, said there was much to be done about the huilding's

The museum has powers as to when it can dispose of items. I do not see it as part of my brief to widen them." He supported voluntary en-

trance charges. "We are clearly going to have to find means of raising money other than from the Government." Lord Armstrong succeeds Lord Carrington, chairman since 1983, who becomes chairman of Christie's at the end of June. Lord Armstrong will remain secretary of the board of directors of the Royal

Liberals defend southern stronghold By David Walker Adur district, the stretch of south coast between Brighton and Worthing, West Sussex,

encompassing the old towns of

company. Jaguar attributes the early launch of the car to

Sboreham and Lancing, is a jewel in the Liberal Party's local government crown. The Liberals long ago re-placed Labour as the opp-osition to the Conservatives. After 20 years of pavement work, the party broke out of its power base west of the Adur to

Thanks perhaps to the Liberals, turn-out in Adur is higher than the average, with figures of more than 50 per cent not unusual in some

take control of the district in

Thirteen seats are being contested of which the Liberals hold seven. Mr Robert Dunn, leader of

the Conservatives, said: "The Liberals are politically motivated; they live their politics.



The Tories are old style; they just don't put in the

It will take a considerable oush for the Conservatives to gain the four seats they need for control, even assuming two councillors representing Shoreham Beach Residents vote with them. However, Mr Dunn is confident of acquiring at least a slim majority.

Working against them is a niggling uncertainty among Shoreham's older citizens about the effect of the social

In an area of comparatively

modest means among the light industrial estates. Sboreham port and retirement homes, the issue of council finance is being seized on by the Conservauves. Rates went up by 9.1 per cent this month aithough that was due at least in part to a 10 per cent increase in the demands of the Conservativecontrolled county,

Mr Dunn said: "The Lib-erals have been profligate. Our main plank is that services can be improved while the rates are held down."

Mr Martin King, the Liberal council leader, provides an enthusiastic account of nondogmatic municipal activism. including recent initiatives to ensure that elderly people are warm in winter and to encourage dog owners to clear up after their pets.

"The cuts in housing benefit

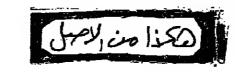
security changes and residual are a doorstep issue; it is the anxiety about the health elderly owner occupiers who service. 3,500 people getting rate re-bates last year, we estimate some 50 per cent are now losing out", he said.

In Southwick, where Mr. King is standing, an issue which cuts across party lines is the recent approval given by the Government for the construction of the Brighton by-pass road.

A battle to save Southwick Hill succeeded, but Southwick traders are fretful of competition from an associated superstore.

The Liberals, who are fielding two candidates from the former Social Democratic Party, are untroubled by any Owenite fringe.

They intend keeping close to the pavements in an effort, once again, to keep a hlob of yellow in the blue expanse of





Would your life be

easier if you'd married the boss?

FRANKLY, it isn't funny any more.

Some days, I leave before Kate gets up and don't get home till she's gone to bed. And, as she says, I'm becoming a stranger to the children. Funny to think that a few years ago I envied people like me'.

Most people would agree that time is the one thing we could all do with more of.

What most people don't realise is that the right communications package is one of the shorter routes to saving time at work.

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You phone and ask for Workplan. In a day or so, you'll receive the first stage, which is a business-orientated questionnaire designed to help

you evaluate where improved communications might help.

(Even if you decide not to return this, you'll benefit from what you'll learn about yourself as you respond to its questions.)

If you do return a completed questionnaire, we'll use your answers and a bank of computers to analyse your particular business needs.

Then we'll make up and send off your personally compiled Workplan handbook.

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If at that moment, or indeed anytime in the future, you'd like to discuss specific items with one of our people, you only have to call and say so.

'Ah,' we hear, 'but I'm too busy to get into all this.'

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In business, time is money. In your personal life, it can be priceless. Call us free on 0800 800 842 and ask for your copy of Workplan. Our

lines are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. CALL US FREE ON 0800 800 842

TELECOM

Boesak launches Thatcher attack

African anti-apartheid leader, yesterday accused Mrs Thatcher of showing less concern for imprisoned black children than for the future of the controversial athlete, Zola Budd. Dr Boesak said at a news conference in the Botswanan capital that Western nations, particularly Britain and West Germany, held the key to the South African problem. But instead, he said that "Mrs Thatcher has more concern for Zola Budd not participating in the Olympics than for black children languishing in prisons in South Africa".

■ JOHANNESBURG: Britain is committed to fight apartheid but will increase its aid for black education and welfare in South Africa rather than walk away from the country's problems. Mr Robin Renwick, the British Ambassador to South Africa, said yesterday.

Court rules for PLO

The Hague - The International Court of Justice unanimously ruled here yesterday that the United States should submit to arbitration in its dispute with the United Nations over the threatened closure of the Palestine Liberation Organization's mission in New York (Mark Fuller writes). The UN had appealed for an advisory

Inquiry clears Bofors

Delhi (Reuter) - An Indian parliamentary inquiry yesterday brushed aside charges that bribes or commissions were paid to help Bofors, the Swedish weapons firm, clinch an artillery sale. The report said there was "no evidence to substantiate the allegations of commissions or bribes having been paid to anyone". Opposition members jeered as the report was presented to the Upper House. The report said the government would not cancel the contract or demand reimhursement from Bofors for payments to three non-Indian companies for consultancy and marketing services.

New no-licence radio

Wellington (Reuter) - The New Zealand Government is planning to deregulate broadcasting, opening the industry to new radio and television companies that would not need licences before they go on the airwaves.

It will also open the country to so-called narrowcasting. permitting satellite and cable transmissions to specialized groups such as sports fans, movie buffs and the financial industry. A spokesman said the mnve was aimed at improving economic efficiency and consumer choice. No timetable for the changes has been made yet.

Turkey halts talks

Luxembourg - Turkey's relations with Greece and the EEC were severely dented yesterday after its Foreign Minister, Mr Mesut Yilmaz, walked out of a meeting with his Community counterparts because of a row over the wording of an EEC declaration on Cyprus (Richard Owen reports). The planned EEC-Turkey Association Council was abandoned, to the obvious delight of Greece, which had insisted on the controversial reference to the Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus in the EEC text.

North diary demand

Washington - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday voted to subpoena the private diaries of Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, arguing that the 2,848 hand-written pages of notes by the former National Security Council aide might be essential to Senate investigations of international drug smuggling (Michael Binyon writes). During the Iran-Contra hearings last summer Colonel North provided 1,269 pages of notes to the congressional investigators, but the entries were heavily edited or censored. The diaries must now be submitted uncensored.

Missile modernization

Nato delays move on deployment

From Michael Evans, London and Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

Nato defence ministers are in Europe and update those expected this week to approve remaining. a "step-by-step" programme to modernize the remaining nuclear weapons in Europe, although a political decision an deployment of the new arms will be put nff for up to two years, sources said.

The ministers, meeting tomorrow and Thursday for a Nuclear Planning Group session switched from Kolding in Denmark to Brussels, will agree to the principle of finding alternative systems for the existing 70-mile-range land-based Lance missile and the air-launched nuclear freefall bomh. But the sources said that no package of measures would be announced.

The West Germans have made it clear that they will not be pushed into approving a deployment decision until it is absolutely necessary. They want to hold off an announcement for between 18 months and two years. Although Mrs Thatcher fought hard at the March summit for a nuclear modernization programme, the step-by-step approach towards that goal has now been accepted both hy Britain and the US.

The defence ministers will adopt as low a profile as possible at the Brussels meeting, because of the wish th keep the West German Government happy.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats are facing state elections in Schleswig-Hnistein on May 8, and if Nato were to take a decision this week on modernizing and nuclear weapon systems it would damage the election chances of the Christian Democrat candidates.

Herr Manfred Wörner, the West German Defence Minister who will be attending his last Nuclear Planning Group meeting before succeeding Lord Carrington as Nato Secretary General, is expected to follow Bonn's policy to the letter, underlining the view that now is not the time to announce a deployment decision on modernizing nuclear weapon systems. Nato's Highreport that outlines the fanumber of nuclear weapons missile.

Their report will also focus on the redeployment of existing weapons systems, such as American FI-II bombers and cruise missile-armed nuclearpowered submarines to Europe, to adjust for the removal of intermediate-range missiles under the INF Treaty. The report will highlight the

progress made in developing a follow-on Lance missile,



Professor Rupert Scholz Bonn — The announcement yesterday by Chancellor Kohl of West Germany that his new Defence Minister is to be Professor Rupert Scholz, a man with no military background, has surprised the armed forces (Our Corresscholz, aged 50, a West Berlin senator with no seat in the Bundestag, will take over on May 18 from Herr Manfred Wörner, who in July succeeds Lord. Lord Carrington as Nato's Secretary General. He will inherit many problems in one of Bonn's most difficult jobs.

"adjusting" the short-range Lance 2. The most likely weapon is a nuclear version of a newly developed con-ventional US Army tactical missile, the ATACMS, which would be launched by existing US technology, the multiple

launcher rocket system. At present a restriction by the US Congress precludes a nuclear warhead for the system. Mr Frank Carlucci, the US Defence Secretary, in his request to Congress to lift the restriction, would be considerably helped if the Nato allies backed the development.

The High-Level Group re-Level Group will produce a port will also deal with the search for an air-launched voured systems for the future. stand-off cruise missile. The The group has been examining options are the American modernization, following the SRAM2 and a longer-range decision in 1983 to reduce the version of the French ASMP

Bush abandons blacks to woo other minorities

Vice-President George Bush had no chance of capturing black votes in the Pennsylvania primary yesterday. He made sure of that when he stood on stage at a south Philadelphia union hall with former mayor, Mr Frank Rizzo, and accepted his

The gesture demonstrated his virtual abandonment of the black vote in favour of seeking out other ethnic groups and disgruntled white conservative Democrats. Mr Rizzo, regarded by most blacks as an outand-out racist, is both ethnic and a former Democrat. And he is Mr Bush's campaign chairman in Philadelphia.

The Vice-President, who upset black leaders recently by appearing on a Chicago stage with Mr Edward Vrdolyak, a Democrat turned Republican who has often clashed with black political figures in Illinois. "I suppose there is some potential problem," Mr Peter Teeley, Mr

The push for victory in the second round of the French presidential election began in

earnest yesterday with both contenders staking out the ground on which they will

In a speech to a rally in Guadeloupe in the French Antilles, President Mitterrand

set his cap at the moderate

conservative centre, express-

ing the hope that "no respon-sible candidate" would con-sider an alliance with the National Front party of M

The agenda for his rival, M

lacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, began with a strategy

session in Paris and was

followed by an address to the combined parliamentary for-ces of the mainstream conser-

After the unpleasant sur-

prise he received from first-

round voters on Sunday, the

watchword in the Chirac camp

is said to be "act fast and involve everybody",

The thrust of M Mit-terrand's message from the

Caribbean yesterday was aimed at supporters of M

Raymond Barre, the defeated centre candidate. Although M

Barre has asked his supporters

to back the Prime Minister on

May 8, a significant propor-tion are thought to find the idea of M Chirac wooing M Le Pen's jubilant followers hard to stomach.

M Chirac's observation on

television on Monday that he

per cent of the French elec-

torate had been won over by

the National Front's cam-

paign will certainly have strengthened that concern. M

Violence in the troubled Pa-

cific territory of New Caledo-

nia took an ominous turn yesterday with direct clashes

between Kanak rebels and

French loyalists. At the same

time, fighting came within six miles of the capital, Noumea,

arousing fears for the safety of

the many foreign tourists still

So far, 8,000 French soldiers

and gendarmes have failed to

restnre order since last week-

end's local elections, or to find

the 16 gendarmes still being held hostage on the coral atoll of Ouvéa. They were captured four days ago after Kanaks

overran the police barracks, hacking three gendarmes to

death. A fourth gendarme died in hospital after being flown to

Throughnut the day, there was fighting between heavily-armed and hooded Kanak separatists and loyalists who have formed vigilante groups. These are the clashes the French Government fears the most cines they could lead to

most, since they could lead to

on the islands.

Sydney.

understood" why almost 15

Jean-Marie Le Pen.

vative factions.

seek crucial new support.



Mr Rizzo was narrowly beaten in a bitter, racially divided election last year by Mr Wilson Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor.

Mr Bush, clearly aware that he was sacrificing any chance of black support, publicly denounced racist accusations against Mr Rizzo, saying they were unfair, outrageous, and reverse discrimination.

"People who raise the question are suggesting that 49 per cent of the people of Philadelphia are racists because they voted for a man who was campaigning on things that appealed to them," he added.

Mr Bush's strategists believe that support from people like Mr Rizzo and Mr Vrdolyak will boost his support from conservative southern Democrats and northern ethnic groups. Mr Teeley described them as stand-up, wave-the-flag Americans. We have to take a percentage of that Mr Michael Dukakis, the son of

Greek immigrants and the probable Democratic presidential nominee, is likely to capture most ethnic votes, however. Mr Bush's calculated neglect of black political sensitivities is clearly aimed principally at attracting Democrats who may find the Massachuseus governor far too liberal for their taste.

Black leaders say they have seen nothing so far that would justify Mr Bush's assertion that as President he would give minority groups a more sympathetic ear. "George Bush, like the Republican Party, has not made up his mind about the role of has been mayor of the city and who minorities in the party," Mr Vernon

Jordan, a prominent hlack leader and former head of the National Urban League, said.

Mr Bush hopes to duplicate President Reagan's success in 1980 and 1984 in capturing ethnic support. "I've sent a signal that I want a vote from people in these ethnic com-

Washington (Reuter) - The US Washington (Reuter) — The US
Supreme Court has caused uproar
among civil rights groups by deciding to reconsider one of its most
important civil rights ralings, which
gave blacks equality with whites in
jobs and other private activities. In a
5-4 vote it said it would coasider overturning its 1976 decision prohibiting racial discrimination in all private contracts.

munities who believe in the same things I do in terms of the importance of neighbourhood, family, face and these things," he declared.

The Vice-President concentrated his Pennsylvania campaign in economically depressed areas to the west of the state, telling somewhat

Retrieving bricks in the Wall

people that "we cannot simply discard good hard-working men and women." He told the Greater Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce at a packed luncheon: "They need us. We need them."As voting booths opened across Pennsylvania yesterday. Mr. Dukakis and the Reverand Jesse Jackson sparred gently over how each would handle a terrorism crisis as President. Monday was a day of total muddle in the Jackson camp as he summoned a string of press conferences, issued several press releases as "clarification", and yet continually contradicted himself on the question of negotiations and concessions. Mr Dukakis, in the new kid gloves spirit between the Democratic rivals. would not be drawn into saving anything critical about Mr Jackson's position, whatever that was.

• WASHINGTON: The Rev Jack-

son told State Department officials yesterday that South Africa should be treated as a terrorist nation for. backing Mozambique rebels.

Mitterrand moves battleground to conservative centre



sending M Barre's supporters a personal invitation to switch to him. Could that mean that, despite the apparently favour-able voting arithmetic for the run-off — first polls suggest he will romp home with 53 to 55 per cent - le Sphinx is

becoming rattled? On the long flight yesterday to the Antilles, the President made it clear to journalists that he was worried about complacency setting in among supporters. "It's going to be closer than the polls are saying," he insisted. "I certainly won't complain about getting 51 per cent."

While M Chirac is itching for their television confrontation tomorrow night, the President appears to have reservations. T've got more to lose than Chirac, because he likes this sort of thing and I don't," he observed. On the other hand, M

Mitterrand claims to doubt the significance of the event he describes as a "circus game". His immediate predecessor, M Valery Giscard d'Estaine may talk about picking up an extra half-million votes after a strong performance during the 1974 campaign, but the incumbent President begged Mitterrand, in expressing the hope that no presidential candidate would enlist support from the extreme right, was

Kanaks clash with loyalists

From Christopher Morris, Sydney

prolonged civil strife in New

M Bernard Pons, the French

Minister for Overseas Terri-

tories, who has been sent to

the islands to direct opera-

tions to free the hostages, has

ordered security forces to to

take a tough line with the kidnappers. "I have given instructions that all those who

attack the armed forces or

be neutralized," he said.

commit acts of violence are to

The leader of the pro-

independence Kanak Socialist

National Liberation Front (FLNKS) has called M Pons's

statement "a declaration of colunial war" and has warned

that the separatists will con-

tinue what he called their

The FLNKS, which has

claimed responsibility for the

recent murders and hostage taking, is divided into several

factions, including the hard-line United Kanak Liberation

Front, led by Mr Yann-Celene

'mobilization".

continued to make most of the headlines. With the detailed breakdown of Sunday's voting now available, it is clear that le grand perturbateur made important advances outside the National Front's traditional strongholds in the racially troubled big cities of the

Though M Le Pen did well in Marseilles, Nice, Cannes and Toulon, he can draw even greater satisfaction from unexpected successes in such traditionally centre-right re-gions as Alsace, where he outscored both M Chirac and M Barre.

Paris was another happy hunting ground for M Le Pen, with his share of the vote running between 15 and 20 per cent. Confirmation of his appeal to angry, fearful and dispossesed protest voters came with the figure from former Communist fiefdoms

Oddly enough for the son of a Breton fisherman, M Le Pen did not prosper in that economically hard-pressed region. In Rennes, he was pushed into fourth place, though still more than doubling the combined score of

M Barre, whose public and pointed close-of-poll criticism of the National Front's "rac-ism and xenophobia" did not endear him to the Chirac camp, may be out of the race, hut his 16.5 per cent of the votes keeps him very much in the spotlight. A cartoon in yesterday's Libération showed his rounded figure strolling alongside a rather worried looking M Chirac. Close behind them came a ghostly pair of jackboots. "Don't turn round," he warns the Prime Minister, "YOU are being followed."

Mr Uregei is the chief pro-

Lihyan activist in the South-Pacific and many of the Front's militant groups have received training in Libya in

The whereabouts of the 16

hostages remains a mystery,

hut they are reported to have

been split into small groups to

avoid detection by the French

forces. They are said to be safe

and unharmed.
Military reinforcements
have been flown to Ouvéa to

hunt the kidnappers and they are being led by a 20-man elite

anti-terrorist squad sent from

Paris on the instructions of the

• NOUMEA: About 30 civil-

ians were airlifted from the embattled eastern town of

Canala yesterday. Another 100 civilians have taken refuge in the police station (AFP reports).

Melanesian snipers were re-

ported to be firing randomly in the town, where telephone links and the electricity supply

French Government.

recent years.

East Germans, working in West Berlin territory under the scrutiny of a border guard, remove stones of the old Berlin Wall, which broke down on Monday. Their watchful guard keeps his vigil from the new concrete wall. Meanwhile, early yesterday, two East Germans used a ladder to get over the Wall to the

West, and border guards only noticed their escape an hour after they had gone (Reuter reports). A spokesman said the two 21-year-olds, a bricklayer and a tiler from Jena in the south of East Germany, told officials they fled to the West because their applications to leave legally had been rejected.

US remains 'nation at risk' from poor school results

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Five years after authorities Nation at Risk. produced a chilling report on the catastrophic decline of education reforms, including a standards in American edu- stiffening of school-leaving cation, President Reagan yesterday received a follow-up report which said the corner had been turned. The Secretary of Education,

Mr William Bennett, told the President that although some schools had been rescued from the brink, many were not doing well enough and improvements were still "disappointingly slow".

American education had made some undeniable progress in the past few years, the report said. The precipitous slide of previous decades had been arrested and authorities had begun the long climb back to reasonable standards."

But the country was not dning well ennugh. "We are still at risk," Mr Bennett said, referring to the 1983 report, A stration.

Mr Bennett is an outspoken conservative who campaigned strongly for reforms similar to

That report led to many requirements, changes in the curriculum and the introduction of legislation to improve teaching standards and school leadership. Many states are now setting competence tests for teachers and are rewarding

good teaching with extra pay.

America has been shaken by studies that show the huge gap between achievement in Japanese schools and the abysmal record of ignorance, violence and vandalism in many American inner-city schools.

Education has become a big election issue, with Vice-President George Bush making improvements a priority for a future Republican admini-

those favoured by the Thateher Government: a core curriculum, school vnuchers and parental choice.

In his report he said: "The absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Too many students do not graduate from our high schools, and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little, and their command of essential skills is too slight."

The report, however, has found that hlacks and Hispanics perform better in collegeentrance examinations. Standards in English, mathematics and science have risen slight-ly. The high rate of functional illiteracy is coming down, and "magnet schools" have shown great success in attracting and keeping inner-city pupils. The report denounced "cafeteria" high school curricula.

Following the road to a yellow-brick Babylon

"l am Nebuchadnezzar," ran

the inscription on the stela. "I am he who built the Street of the Great Procession, who huilt the Street of the Forgotten Son, who built the street of Nebu and paved it with shimmering stones ..." Ramadan, the guide - appro-

priately named for the season - broke off from his translation of the Arabic version of the ancient Babylonian script. His features, dark and wrinkled as a pickled walnut, creased themselves still further into what passed for a smile. "Now they are repeating it." Repeating was Ramadan's word for restoring, though after I toured the site

of this ancient civilization I

came to regard the old Iraqi's a tall hlue-brick gate, with

choice of word as gruesomely horses and tigers raised in

making good the extant walls nr lines of buildings or making the best of what remains. They are building Nebuchadnez-counts, in an unmistakeably modern Arab hand, of scenes yellow brick. And in places which they consider particularly dramatic, they are painting it deep blue.

An hour's drive south-west of Baghdad lies the huge area of mounds which mark out where this legendary city stood from the rule of Sargon, founder of the Akkad dynasty in 2334 BC, to its destruction at the end of the Chaldean dynasty several centuries before the birth of Christ.

'Come," said Ramadan, "let us see the Repeating." We entered the city through

appropriate. They are rebuild- white and yellow from the to the Repeating ing Babylon. They are not brickwork. The first courtyard The building had large panels set in the walls on which had been

> But inside the museum were fragments of stelae from the time of Hammurabi, one of the most ancient kings, recording, in tiny, delicately chiselled script, a comprehensive code of law to establish justice throughout the four quarters of the world and protect the weak from the strong.

from old Mesopotamian life.

Outside, the Street of the Great Procession stretched before us, a long surface paved mud bricks which protruded with ancient flags of baked only three or four feet above mud. It had been senced off. the ground. Huge, 40 ft high

The huilding work was extensive. It had cost many millions, Ramadan said proudly. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had paid for it so Babylon could be the site for a festival of music and dance last September. There was to be another this year and work was proceding apace to match last achievement

The industry was every-where. In the distance a dozen huge road-grading machines were flattening the antique landscape to make way for the grand new work. Bright new city walls, 20 ft high, were being erected on top of the old

Ramadan explained with a toothy grin. "All young Iraqi men are at the war." The Sudanese worked steadily, piling bags of cement and stacks of hricks from dumper trucks. Buildozers shovelled earth, which a conveyor belt carried away across a labyrinth of small new walls which looked like the foundations for an estate of maisonettes for firsttime buyers.

Next, said Ramadan, they would repeat the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. I asked about rebuilding that greatest folie de grandeur, the Tower of Babel, which legend has it also stood here. Ramadan was not sure about that.

In the distance, in the shelter of a row of stout palm "No, no, that is old," said arches, were being constructed trees, were the old earthworks. Bahylonian potter Ramadan dragging me away by hundreds of black work. The shapes of creatures of one from the soil.

raised from a pattern of bricks. Elsewhere walls had

cracked, sagged or toppled. In places the hricks had compacted back into solid banks of mud, like the ones from which they must once have been dug "This is old," said Rama-

dan, with an increasingly impatient finality. "Come and see the new temple." He hurried me from the crum-bling half-shapes which soon will disappear forever beneath the sands or the bulldozer, and moved towards the Walt Disney splendour of the

We crossed a spoil heap of unwanted earth, shovelled to one side by the workmen. It was studded with shards of Bahylonian pottery. I pulled

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From President Pin said he will ! sole candidas ्वत्यां तात्र हैं। inis year. General Pan Chile for 15 Candidacy in a

in the coastal last Friday B speech by the led nation and the Coastal and the Gover acio- his censored. General P Momen volum plebiscite to s ment to conti "That and destion: if

Prochet to a Technically calls for the iunta

iunta to nom expected for a Tension builds up as troop withdrawal approaches

Russians moving to block Mujahidin pressure on Kabul

Russian troops in Afghanistan are moving to prevent a serious threat to Kahul from Presians are reported around the border town of Khost.

The Presians are reported material consistent with dis-Mujahidin guerillas prepar-ing to harrass the Soviet withdrawal,

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According to Western dip-lomats in Kabul, long convoys of Russian troops have moved into the Logar valley south of the city, and are deploying along the roads. A diplomat in Delhi said yesterday: "The Soviets need to keep open the Kabui to Ghazni road and to stop the Mujahidin build-up south of Kabul, which might lead to earlier pressure on the capital than they are prepared

Another diplomat reported that the Russian troops have now moved into the hills, to confront the guerrillas who have been assembling there for some months.

Mujahidin activity in Logar province has been intense recently, with the assassination of a newly elected MP in the provincial capital of Pul-i-Alam on April 16, and a rocket attack on the town from three sides the next day. Three Afghan Army posts were overrun the day after.

Elsewhere in the country, the Russian policy of pulling back from distant provinces and concentrating their troops before the withdrawal is reported to be continuing, with withdrawals from the three Nangarhar and Paktika. The 60 lorries were carrying

to be pulling out of Zabol province, which lies astride the continuation of the Kabul-Ghazni road to Kandabar.

In Kandahar there will clearly be acute problems for the Government after a withdrawal. The Mujahidin are already reported to be fighting within the city and Pakistan's consulate was badly damaged in a rocket attack aimed at the TV and radio station: Diplomats say that the

Kabul (Reuter) - President Najibuliah staged a show of strength here yesterday, dis-playing the latest Soviet tanks

and weaponry in a huge parade which marked the 19th anniversary of the Communist takeover in Afghanistan. tempo of the resupply of the Afghans by the Russians continues to increase, with 12 flights into Kabul airport last Tuesday. Six of the heavy transport planes were carrying military supplies. The cargoes

were immediately reloaded into Afghan Air Force planes which left the same day. Convoys of trucks have also been observed taking supplies back north. One convoy was seen by diplomats last Friday withdrawals from the three entering the large Soviet base eastern provinces of Paktia, north of the Kabul airport.

On the political front, President Najibullah has been giv-ing figures for the composition of the new Parliament after the recent, highly suspect According to the President,

48 per cent of the seats were taken by a combination of communist front organizations, including the Workers' Revolutionary Organization, the Peasants' Justice Party, and the Islamic Party. Another 38 per cent were taken by the umbrella organization, the National Front, and only 27 per cent hy the ruling communist People's Demo-cratic Party of Afghanistan. Another 7 per cent were held hy trade unions, the youth organization and women's

Neither the President nor official newspapers explained how this allocation came to total more than 100 per cent. The President indicated

that the first session of Parliament would take place after Ramadan ends on May 17, which would also be after the Russian withdrawal begins. At that time there would be elections for a new Prime Minister, and diplomats suggest that this would be the opportunity to remove Mr Sultan Ali Keshtmand.



An Afghan woman closing her eyes in contempt as she passes a Soviet checkpoint in Kabul.

Mulroney poll hopes hinge on visit to US

From John Best, Ottawa

Mr Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minister of Canada, goes to Washington today for a two-day visit that could affect vitally the outcome of the Canadian general election, widely expected later this year.

Two key issues will domi-nate Mr Mulroney's talks with President Reagan and US congressional leaders: acid rain and free trade between Canada and the United States.

Both are controversial issues in Canada, though not in the US, and unless handled deftly, could turn into political minefields for the Conser-vative Prime Minister.

Mr Mulroney has been criticized and ridiculed for his Government's failure to persuade America to act cisively to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions from US industry that fall on Canada as acid rain. Thousands of Ca-nadian rivers and forests have been contaminated.

Mr Mulroney is particularly vulnerable to criocism be-cause of the vast amount of political capital that he has invested in his personal relationship with President Reagan.

His aides often speak -perhaps unaware of the un-fortunate pun in the context of environmental issues - about the special "chemistry" be-tween the two leaders. If it is so special, say the Prime Minister's opponents, why has it not produced more than a limited US commitment to experiments in pollution-control technology?

At a press briefing here, aides to Mr Mulroney empha-

mum Canada wants from the Reagan Administration is a commitment to "targeted, scheduled reductions" in airborne pollution. But they conceded that they did not ann'cipate any breakthrough in the Washington talks.

Mr Mulroney is on firmer ground with the free-trade agreement, scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1989.

Although the deal, said to be the most extensive trade ac-cord ever, enjoys fairly wide popular support in Canada, both opposition parties - the Liberals and the New Democrats - have vowed to fight it in the House of Commons. The required legislation is now being prepared in both

Mr Mulroney and his officials will be seeking assur-ances that the Trade Bill now on its way through the US Congress — it was passed by the House of Representatives last week - does no harm to the Canada-US accord.

received, the free-trade issue could start to turn against Mr Mulroney's party if President Reagan does not carry out his threat to veto the protectionist legislation.

Another potentially troublesome issue which could find its way on to the Reagan-Mulroney agenda is Canada's proposed multi-billion-dollar purchase of a fleet of nuclearpowered submarines.

One of the two contenders for the contract, and rumoured to be the favourite, is the British-designed Trafalgar

Hong Kong critics fear 'muddle' of Chinese blueprint From Stephen Leather garrison will have pulled out such as Australia, Canada and public will be asked to give Basic Law has been very

and Chris Pomery Hong Kong

The six million inhabitants of Hong Kong will be told tomorrow what life under Communist rule has in store for

Chinese leaders are to publish the first draft of the Basic Law, the rules and regulations which will apply to the Crown Colony when it is handed back to Peking in 1997. The weighty documents have taken three years to compile and represent the deliberation of 23 Hong Kong and 35 mainland drafting committee members.

lature. The 10-chapter document reflects the work of each of five working sub-groups of the drafting committee. They

 The relationship between the Peking Government and the Special Administrative Region, as Hong Kong will be known after 1997;

 Basic rights and obligations of Hong Kong residents; The political system; • The economic system:

 Education, science, technology, culture, sports and

Much of what will be in the Basic Law has already been But critics of the Basic Law leaked, so that it will oot come say it is muddled and unwork- as a shock to the Hong Kong able. And they are unhappy at Chinese. The colony's Gova Chinese proposal that Pe- ernment has already ruled that king can appoint a nomina- there will be no direct polls tion committee of 600 Hong until 1991 at the earliest. It has y occu

of Hong Kong by 1997 and defence will be in the hands of the People's Liberation Army. The Governor will be re-

placed by a Chinese chief executive, initially for five years. But there are still a lot of worrying gaps in the Basic

English and Chinese will remain as the official languages, but there are no provisions yet on which will be the main tongue to be used in There is no provision in the

Basic Law for the executive to be accountable to the legislature, which is causing some concern. And there is no provision for the legislature to veto or change budgets proposed by the exexutive.

There is already a flood of

the United States. Last year those three countries issued 36,000 resettlement visas and, according to the US Con-sulate, almost 100,000 are awaiting their turn to leave.

Most of those wanting to go are the colony's affluent middle class, taking with them much needed management and technical skills, and hillions of dollars.

The deputy secretary general of the Basic Law drafting committee, Mr Lu Ping, has predicted that those who have already emigrated will want to return to Hong Kong after they have read it.

trust, the Chinese and Hong capitalist Hong Kong with Kong authorities have prom- communist China, while othised a five-month consultation ers indicate Peking's reluc- that the Hong Kong Govern- senior leader, can now be seen period, backed by a HK\$3 tance to allow the territory the million (£204,500) advertising "high degree of autonomy" it choose the post-1997 legis- 9,000-strong British Army up to emigrate to countries campaign, during which the promised back in 1984. "The political reform with the still reunification.

their views on the draft of the carefully designed," a prom-Basic Law. It will then be inent Hong Kong barrister modified before being submit- claims, "It's been put together ted to the National People's with a particular objective in Congress for approval in 1990. mind, that utimately the will

But informed lawyers, leg-

islators and academics in the colony say that China is cutting back the degree of independence it will allow Hong Kong after the British withdrawal. Local observers say that

Pekiog officials have used the constitutional exercise to fudge some of the key promises outlined in the 1984 Sino-British agreement. Many academics highlight

In an attempt to win their the difficulties of meshing

of China will permeate throughout all aspects, if not carry the day." Observers note that Chinese officials form a majority on the drafting committee. Proponents of democracy in Hong Kong say mainland officials have worked closely with se-

favourable to Peking. In its agreement with Britain in 1984, China promised Hong Kong a "legislature constituted by elections".

Local sources also claim

Linking Hong Kong's com-

mon-law legal system and China's less-than-independent legal structure has caused further problems. China's legislature is required to interpret the laws that it enacts. Under Hong Kong's common-law system, only the courts can interpret the legislation. The current draft does not

list which of China's laws will apply to Hong Kong after 1997. Furthermore, Hong nlor Hong Kong husinessmen to produce a political structure Kong's freedom to maintain its capitalist lifestyle is not written down anywhere in Chinese law,

Local commentators say that the slogan - "one country, two systems" - coined by Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's ment has acceded to Peking's as a demand for loyalty, as

Italy fears poisoned grapefruit Rome (Reuter) — Italy banned sales of grapefruit and ordered

the seizure of all supplies yesterday after some fruit were found to have been poisoned m a campaign apparently aimed at Israeli exports.

Tests on grapefruit from a Rome supermarket showed that some had been injected with a powerful poison. A! previously unknown group claimed responsibility.

Growing pains Jakarta (Reuter) - A 7ft 74 ins Indonesian, thought to be the world's tallest woman, will be operated on in an attempt to prevent her growing further. She has been unable to stand since 1977.

Envoy held

Sydney (AFP) - A Guatemalan diplomat who was charged with four other people over a conspiracy to import heroin worth more than £32 million was refused bail.

Oilfield blaze

Sao Paulo (Renter) - A fire in Brazil's biggest oilfield, the Campos basin, has cut oil production by 10 per cent and could burn for weeks.

Frontier fence

Delhi (Renter) - India is putting a fence along the border between Punjah and Pakistan to reduce infiltration by Sikh separatists.

School strike Madrid (AP) - A teachers' pay strike shut Spanish

Tegucigalpa (Reuter) — Hon-duras will pay for damage done to the US consulate

during ano-American riots. Correction

Bishop attacks 'anti-Catholic' Spain

Practising Roman Catholics sons are unable to occupy scheme by which the church are discriminated against in today's Socialist-led Spain, says the newly elected secretary of the Spanish Episcopal Council, who took over the influential church secretary. the influential church post last Thursday.

In an interview broadcast last Sunday on the govern-ment-run Radio Nacional, Mgr Augustin Garcia Gasco, aged 57, who is also the auxiliary Bishop of Madrid, said: "This reminds me of what I saw in Cuba some years ago. Anyone who identifies himself as a Catholic is a second- or third-class citizen.

"I think this is what is happening in Spain," he said.
"We see it all the time, and it is the case of many people in our country. For instance, in public (state-run) communications media, certain per-sons have found themselves on the outside because they are members of the faithful." The bishop said he knew of

"This is a throwback to the past. Before, in Spain, anyone who wasn't a member of the 'old shirts' or 'blue shirts' (the fascist-rooted Falange, the only political party tolerated by the Franco regime), could not rise to any relevant position. Today, anyone who does not accept a certain ideology has a hard time," he said.

"The student who declares himself to be a Catholic before entering the university has the opportunity to study only sciences, but not liberal arts." The bishop's broadside came at a time when the

Socialist Government and the church are at odds about legislation and subsidies affeeting church-run schools. It also coincides with the beginning of a "church tax"

will have to finance itself with money generated by taxpayers who voluntarily indicate on their tax returns that they wish one half of 1 per cent of their income tax to be paid to the church. This will replace funds which were formerly budgeted by the Government. The bishop was defined by

Spanish editorial writers as a political moderate when he replaced the more progressive bishop, Mgr Fernando Sebastián, who was transferred by the Vatican to the post of Archbishop Coadjutor of Grenada. Bishop García Gasco claimed: "These are defects in a (democratic) process which we have initiated, and it is normal that there should be defects. When one is learning one always makes mistakes."

The bishop's attack drew surprisingly little reaction. No government spokesman re-plied, nor did the church hierarchy add one word. Even the Roman Catholic doctor."

daily, Ya, of Madrid refrained from commenting on Bishop Garcia Gasco's opinions. Spain's most widely read newspaper, the independent left-wing El País, of Madrid, however, dedicated a leading article to the outspoken clergyman, calling his comments "outlandish" and "absurd".

"This man's aberrational remarks can only be the product of his own dimwittedness, but there is a danger that they might be interpreted as symptoms of a new policy," it said.

Recalling that the church benefits from certain tax exemptions and that the state collects and distributes the funds which maintain the church and its ministers, El Pais remarked: "It looks like citizen Garcia Gasco needs a course in Vatican diplomacy."

The liberal Madrid daily, have come from a ransom delivered in the Eta kidnap"He should see an eye ping of a Madrid business-

Separatists' border setback

Eta loses £3.5 million cash Bayonne (AP-Reuter) - A Eta is still holding him. caped in yesterday's shoot-out were Eta leaders.

suspected member of the Basque separatist group, Eta, was arrested yesterday carrying £3.5 million worth of Spanish currency after a gun battle in which he and a French border policewoman were wounded.

Police sources said that Josė-Felix Perez Alonso. apparently noticed that he and a friend were being followed and opened fire.

In the exchange Señor Perez Alonso, aged 30, and a police-woman were both shot in the leg. The account was sketchy, but it appeared that Senor Perez Alonso's comrade, named as Ignacio Aguirre, somehow escaped.

The sources said that 725 million pesetas discovered in Señor Perez Alouso's possession was nt first thought to man. Señor Emiliano Revilla.

But police later discovered that the sum was far too large to be the ransom money and believe it had to be part of the guerrilla organization's secret funds, which Senor Perez-Alonso was moving to a new hiding place. Spanish Interior Ministry

sources in Madrid said they could not rule out that the money seized in Bayonne was the ransom money, Spanish press reports said Eta asked a £3.75 million

ransom for Señor Revilla's release. His relatives have

consistently denied paying any The sources in Bayonne said Señor Perez-Alonso was suspected of being the right-hand man of "Artapalo" Mugica-Garmendia, the leader of Eta's

militant wing. But in Madrid, the Interior has been fighting for indepen-Ministry sources said neither dence for the Basque region, Señor Perez-Alonso nor a made up of three-provinces in suspected guerrilla who es- north-western Spain.

French police sources said Señor Perez-Alonso opened fire when border police in Bayonne tried to take him in

for questioning after monitoring his movements for several He shot the policewoman in the leg and wounded himself in

the foot. The sources in Madrid said

Señor Perez-Alonso was wanted in Spain in connection with a sub-machine-gun attack on a bar, in which one person was wounded, and the bombing of several French car showrooms in the Spanish Basque country.

 Spanish police had lost track of Señor Perez-Alonso after he escaped to France five years ago. Eta (Homeland and Liberty)

schools. University teachers join the stoppage today. Riot payment

Mr Ryohei Murata is Japan's. Vice-Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, not Deputy Foreign Min-

Optimistic opposition unites to fight Pinochet in plebiscite

From Lake Sagaris

President Pinochet of Chile has said he will be the ruling junta's sole candidate in a plebiscite to confirm his position, expected later

General Pinochet, who has ruled Chile for 15 years, announced his candidacy in an improvised speech in the coastal city of Vina del Mar last Friday. But, in coverage of the speech by the Government-controlled national television channel and the Government newspaper La Nacion, his comments were censored.

General Pinochet told 4,000 women volunteers that the military's Constitution provided for a plebiscite to see whether Chileans want the current military govern-

Pinochet to carry on or not." Technically, the Constitution calls for the four-man military junta to nominate a candidate for President of Chile, who will then be accepted or rejected in a plebiscite called.

expected toward the end of this

nate as the sole candidate.

6 Right now, the general is defeated and can't win. for the No Vote. He's doing badly 9

But, privately, some opposition

scite or continue as president regardless of the results. The entire opposition, except

mand for the No Vote" and the Party for Democracy to organize majority of those registered being Señor Augusto Noseda, a former door-to-door campaigns to con- his supporters. That's failed. The Gallup director, told a marketing vince people to register now and second is environmental, especially vote no when the plehiscite is control of information available to

Chile's opposition leaders are they need to scrutineer during the bursting with public optimism. they need to scrutineer during the vote. And four different groups of computer experts are developing a they need to scrutineer during the vote. And four different groups of computer experts are developing a system for publishing the final count before official figures are available, to prevent meddling.

six months ago when they started.

on the rise and the Government's is doing very badly. Right now, Pinochet can't win the plebiscite. He's defeated today, which doesn't mean he doesn't have resources, but does mean he's doing badly. "There are three kinds of fraud which could win the plebiscite for General Pinochet," said Senor Arriagada. "The first is to have few people registered to vote, with the

that around 18 per cent would vote "yes" to General Pinochet and 45 per cent "no", directly contradicting those of Gallup Chile, which reports that 39 per cent would favour the general and only 26 per cent oppose him.

"The problem is that when you

magazine that he and two others quit Gallup because of its "lack of

by a serious split within the newly formed National Renovation (RN) Party, which was to have been General Pinochet's main civilian support. An uneasy alliance be-tween its two main factions, the National Work Front (FNT) and the Independent Union of Democrats (UDI) erupted when they held their first internal elections this

The key issue in the split seems to have been the UDI's insistence that National Renovation immediately endorse and cam-paign for General Pinochet, rather than a civilian candidate.

During the no-holds-barred inter-faction battle. Chileans were treated to the sight of supporters of

polling stations with signs pro-claiming fraud and demanding democratic elections, often using slogans borrowed from the military regime's democratic opposition. They are now predicting that

• They're already giving away houses so people will vote for him 9

30,000 of their number will leave National Renovation. There seems little doubt that if Chile were facing a democratically run plebiscite the opposition would have a winning edge. But while several new television programmes have interviewed two or three

opposition leaders, access to television, which is where 80 per cent of Chileans get their information, is still severely limited. And fear of reprisals is still an

plan to thwart vote manipulation by announcing their own tally during the official count could easily be stymied by the Government simply assuming control of all radio and television broadcasts, a regular occurrence in Chile since

voting.

And General Pinochet May have one other card up his sleeve.

"They're already giving away houses and other gifts, so people will vote for Pinochet," one house-

wife told me. "And they say there

are going to be secret cameras in polling booths, to make sure people

vote the way they've promised."

tary governor threatened to shoot "no" vote organizers after the

This month, one region's mili-

The Command for the No Vote

vote organizers after the

priest and editor of the Catholic monthly, Mensaje, said: "If Pinoactive component of most Chil- chet really believes he could lose the military regime accusing each cans' thinking when they consider the plebiscite, there simply won't

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Father Renato Hevia, a Jesuit



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13 COMPANY SERVICES

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22", told officials they led by

ment to cononue. "That and nothing else is the question: if you want President

have united behind the strategy of voting "no"; the only party likely to support General Pinochet has just split; and even the junta has seemed divided over who to nomi-

may be headed for a bloody "selfcoup", in which General Pinochet could decide to suspend the plebi-

Chile's influential Communist Party, has united behind the "Com-

They are also struggling to recruit now. The third could take place on and train the 200,000 volunteers the day itself."

Morale among campaign organizers is as high now as it was low called.

"The Government is spending leaders are concerned that Chile on our campaign, said Senor Genaro Arriagada, the political scientist who heads the Command Nevertheless our campaign is

the public. That's our main battle professionalism".

istered before the plehiscite is Polling results by the pollsters Diagnos, among others, indicate

have an electoral event, you usually know when the election will be, who the candidate will be and who the candidate's opponent(s) will be," Senor Hugo Rivas of Diagnos explained, diplomatically, "But right now in Chile we don't know any of these things."

Comments by two junta mem- the military regime accusing each eans' thinking when they consider the plet bers, Air Force General Fernando other of kidnappings, beatings, the plebiscite. Just an hour from be one."

eight million voters will be reg- with General Pinochet in the past, only to swallow their comments after a particularly aggressive sally by the general, their commanderin-chief. The opposition is also delighted

month.

UDI supporters picketed party

Arson not ruled out as cause of Army depot fire

Arson had not been ruled out as the cause of the fire which swept through the Army storage depot at Donnington, Shropshire, yesterday, Mr Roger Freeman, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said in reply to questions in the

He resisted demands from Labour MPs to bold a public at the depot in five years. He said that the normal procedure would be followed and that there would be an Army board of inquiry.

Mr Freeman said that yes small, smouldering fire was discovered in one of the six larger buildings on the site, one of the Army's two main storage

The building was evacuated the fire ratio guide. The Ministry of Defence police were called to investigate and after a full inspection of the building the workforce was readmitted at

At 3.30 pm, while ministry police were still present and taking statements, a second fire started in the upper part of a corner of the building and and on the opposite side. It took, hold quickly.

"There was some asbestos element in the smoke because of the asbestos content of the roofing material. This was dispersed some five miles to the west of the fire. Wrekin District Council staff are dealing with this and I am advised that the danger to the public is slight."

The West Mercia police, as sisted by the Ministry of Defence, were carrying out their normal inquiries into the circumstances of the fire.

The Army authorities would also be convening a board of inquiry to examine the cause and to consider what action was needed. The board would in-clude an outside expert from the fire services inspectorate.

Mr Brace Grocott (The Wrekin, Lab) said that for a fire of this magnitude to happen once in one's own constituency was disstrous. But for it to happen twice within five years was "quite without precedent and quite unbelievable".

The fire was of great concern to 4,000 of his constituents working in the MoD buildings and for everyone living in the surrounding area.

Could the minister say more about the dangers associated with the dust and debris that had spread over much of the

The worsening P&O dispute was raised at Prime Minister's

questions and during points of

It was unacceptable that picketing should turn to a blockade, Mr Leon Brittan (Richmond, Yorks, C) told the Prime Minister during question

time. Mrs Thatcher agreed that the only right to picket was a right to do so peacefully.

Mr Brittan added: Will she make clear that those who want

10 go 10 work have a right to do so and will be protected from vinlence and intimidatino.

Mrs Thatcher: Any violence

is a criminal matter and people

who resort to it must expect to

Later. Mr Eric Heffer (Liver-

be dealt with accordingly,

DEFENCE

Could be confirm that many of the safety recommendations made by the MoD inquiry after the first fire, particularly on the construction of fire barriers in the building, had not been carried out?

Many would find unaccept-able the excuse given by one of the minister's officials, that safety measures had not been carried out "because there have been factors against us, such as time and money".

The minister should announce a puone inquiry into the fire. "An internal MoD inquiry would be unacceptable to the House and to my constituents."

The public inquiry should address why the remedial work was not carried out after the first fire; the cause of the fire, particularly with the same factors at work as was the case with the exercises first what agent the the previous fire; what were the ascestos nazaros in me busicings for people working in them, and for people living in the area; what remedial work was necessary, particularly regarding removal of asbestos, to make the denot safe.

The asbestos hazards had been of concern to trade unions at the depot for many years.
Would the minister undertake

implement immediately and fully any safety recommenda-tions made by the inquiry? Would he also ensure that full compensation was paid to any-one suffering direct or indirect consequences from the fire? Would the local authorities be

fully funded for the costs involved? His constituents were entitled

to action - now. Mr Freeman said safety, and danger to the public, were mainly for Wrekin District Council, but be had been advised that "there was no signifi-

cant danger to the publie". The 1983 report had made 12 recommendations and all of them were agreed. He would make a summary of those recommednations available to

A summary had been given to trade unions at the time.

On the call for an independent public inquiry, "we shall follow the procedures followed by all governments in setting np a military inquiry. It will in-clude independent experts." The conclusions would be communicated promptly, fairly and accurately to the House and to everyone concerned and

Those who had been adversely affected and could show directly due to the incident, would have their claims con-

He would draw to the attention of the military inquiry the points that Mr Grocott wanted

Mr John Biffen (North Shropshire, C) asked whether the board of inquiry would be able to consider whether were was any indication that arson might have been the cause.

Mr Freeman said that he could give the assurance sought by Mr Biffen. "We have cer-tainly not ruled out arson as the cause of the latest fire."

There were two separate instances yesterday and the investigations of the West Mercia police as well as the Ministry of Defence police would be concentrating specifically on the point mentioned.

Mr James Wallace, SLD spokesman on defence, wanted to know how many of the recommendations of the report into the first fire had not been implemented and why.

Mr Freeman said all the recommendations of the inquiry had been accepted in full. Certain short-term measures had been implemented immed-

It was as a result of one of these measures—moving strategic items into two separate locations—that the latest fire had not affected the operational readiness of the Army.

An immediate start had also been made on the longer-term

The building destroyed in 1983 had been replaced by a modern building. The other buildings took time to replace and the building where the latest fire had taken place was the next one due to be eleared of all stock

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on defence, said that the minister had not been as frank as be should have been. How many of the 1983 recommendations had been carried out and how many had not? The minister should re-

consider having a public inquiry because this involved not only the Ministry of Defence and its employees but also people living in the area. Mr Freeman said that he

rebutted the charge that be had not been frank with the House. The 1983 report had made 12 recommendations and all had been accepted.

Regarding a public inquiry, be found the implications of Mr Davies's comments unacceptable -- that the Army somehow had something to hide and did not wish to consult the various bodies which be was sure had



for the nobility, the gentry and the middle classes now that the so-called working class is supporting the party and the Government? The question from Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stohrbridge, C) (above) brought Prime Minister's question time in

the Commons to a halt in laughter from all sides. Mr Stokes: Did she happen to read the remarkable speech the other day by Mr Norman Tebbit, in which he praises the part which the so-called working class now play in supporting the Government — and we all agree on that. For avoidance of doubt,

will she confirm that there is still room in the Government and the Conservative Party for the nobility, the gentry and the middle classes? Mrs Thatcher: I think Mr Stokes is just about the only person who could ask that and I wish to goodness we had more like him.

Thatcher refuses to be drawn on possible benefit changes

The Prime Minister declined to be drawn at question time on whether the Government pronew social security benefit arrangements.

She was pressed by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, on behalf of the "whole burnane instinct of the people in this country" to amend the social security regulations and restore bousing benefit to help

Mrs Thatcher said that the system had been badly in need of reform and that the substantial structure would, of course, Mr Kinnock began the ex-

changes by saying that two weeks ago he had asked if she would amend the social security regulations to restore housing benefit to help with rates. She had then replied: "No, sir". Today, he asked her the same question. Did she give the same

Mrs Thatcher: We are spending far more on housing benefit than ever was the case during the life of the last Labour

Scottish housing Bill

PRIME MINISTER

formed the fundamental struc-

Mr Kinnock: Why is the Prime Minister unable to an-swer the question? She knows she has been wrong. She knows she has done wrong. Why does she stand on her own dignity instead of doing what she can to belp others to maintain their dignity?

Mrs Thatcher: We do not stand on dignity. We provide more resources, more cash because the economy run by this Government has enabled us to housing benefit, more on social security reform, more for the health service. Mr Kinnock: Can I ask the

Prime Minister for a considered answer? Will she now amend the housing benefit and social security regulations? Mrs Thatcher: The system was badly in need of reform. The substantial structure will, of

course, stay (loud Labour laugh-

Mr Harry Cohen (Leyton, Lab) asked the Prime Minister to consider the case of a "lollipop lady" in his constituency, who lives in a maisonette with her busband, young daughter and two teenage sons and would be faced with an extra bill for poll tax of £1,138 a year. "Can it be stopped or will the Government's poll-tax insper-Government's poll-tax jugger-naut run down my lollipop lady?"

Mrs Thatcher: If they have a community charge of that description, they must have an extravagant local authority (laughter). That is partly the trouble. Left-wing local authorities put

up rent and rates and the taxpayer cannot afford it. Perhaps that lollipop lady and many others will remember that the amount spent on social security, on health in particular, and pensions, has vastly increased beyond anything contemplated eight years ago.

Mr Ray Powell (Ogmore, Lab) asked whether the fact that Mrs Thatcher was not prepared to reply to Mr Kinnock meant

Will she answer my straight-forward question, as she failed to answer Mr Kinnock? Are there to be any changes to housing benefits in the new proposals for social security? Labour MPs: Say yes. .

answered Mr Kinnock, that this year £46 billion is being spent on social security, far in excess of anything contemplated seven or eight years ago, and there are more pensioners and the eligibility of disabled people has been increased.

social security changes, would receive, in housing benefit, £11.

Mrs Thatcher: It is not possible to deal with individual cases. Whenever I try to do so, I find that there are material things which have not been fully

had continually to badger the Government into realizing that changes were needed in social

Mrs Thatcher: I answer as ered Mr Kinnock, that this

been increased.

Mr Rhodri Morgan (Cardiff West, Lab) asked for Mrs Thatcher's assistance in advising a woman of 76 in his constituency who, as a result of

system, Mr George Youn-ger, Secretary of State for De-fence, said during, questions. Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab) said that there

picion that the Government was concealing the true cost of the system and many people believed that it was now running at £11,000 million, the equivalent of 1,000 years.

Hopes for more nurses

The pay award to nurses meant that more could be re-

Poll tax Bill The Local Government Finance Bill, the measure for in-

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Debate on Opposition motino on housing benefit changes. Licensing Bill, Lords amendments. British Railways (No 2) Bill, second reading.

Lords (2.30): Debates on public health and on the BBC.

in priorities list

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

against the flat-rate poll tax one thing is certain: Lord "Bertie" Denham, the Gavernment Chief Whip, will do his best to make sure that it is not at 4pm on a Mnoday in the third week

Such timing could be disastrous from his viewpoint, on four counts: Monday is never an easy day to entice peers from distant haunts; the "City" vote can not be relied on before 5pm; and during that week he must compete with both Royal Ascot and the West Indians' tour.

Conservative peers may also be enticed away by other diversions in June and July, such as Wimbledon, Glorious Goodwood and, to a lesser extent

In addition, crucial votes early in the afternoon are nerveracking, unpredictable affairs for the Conservative whips when there are royal garden parties up the road.

That the fate of the flagship of the Government's legislation. the poll tax, may lie with the time and date of a particular vote is an accepted irony in the



of careful timing tiate when the most important

There is always a slight air of tension among the whips when an important vote takes place after 7.30pm, the dinner hour. when many peers from all benches start to drift away. In a predominantly elderly and unpaid House, late sittings are unpopular and late divisions rarely muster more than 100

Thursday evenings are another vulnerable time, particularly for Opposition whips, because peers living out of town like to get home at a reasonable time. Wednesdays, on the other hand, are normally devoted to debates instead of revising im-portant Bills and votes are rare.

Speaker had had any indicatino that the issue of the dispute was to be raised in a statement to the

many citizens of this country will be put at risk because they could be sailing in ships which are not properly manned and which are not covered by agreed trade union agreements. That could lead to a very difficult cituation."

the Government front bench.

Mr David Shaw (Dover, C) said that if there was to be a statement, be hoped that it would not be obfuscated by false statements from the Opposition front bench.

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, said that he had

"It could be that the lives of

House on Wednesday.

received no request for such a statement, but what had been said would have been beard by:

Security pledge for widows

The Government announced concessions during the report stage of the Housing (Scotland) Bill to reassure widows and widowers that they cannot be existed if their report dies. evicted if their spouse dies.

Lord Sanderson of Bowden, Minister of State, Scottish Office, announced that the Govcrament will be bringing forward a series of amendments at the Bill's report stage after consultation on the rights of future housing association ten-ants in Scotland.

He said these will include providing tenants under assured tenancies with a written state-ment setting out the conditions

He added that that would provide a framework for all discussions about rights and ensure that the both the landlord and tenant were clear about their respective responsibilities.

The following report of the Commons debate on the report stage of the Local Government

Finance Bill appeared in later

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment, announced important concessions to local authorities

in a revision of measures in-

troduced on March 9 in his war

against barter deals and creative

The announcement during the debate was welcomed by Dr

John Conningham, Opposition

spokesman on the environment. He said that it was a "massive

climbdown". The Bill was later

read the third time by 322 votes

to 259 - Government majority,

Mr Ridley said that his inten-

tion had been merely to bring barter deals within the local authority capital control system. not to stop them. The deals had

been used by local authorities,

which had kept them off their

books, as a means of avoiding

His concessions were to deal

Government capital controls.

editions yesterday.

accounting.

HOUSE OF LORDS

We shall also bring forward at report stage amendments which will give the spouse of a tenant who dies the right to

continue an assured tenancy. "We have been impressed by arguments that this is a right of such importance that it needs to be incorporated in statute rather than left to contractual arrange-ments between landlords and

Although housing associ-ations and landlords generally were not likely to try to evict widows and widowers, even the remote possibility was likely to prove upsetting to someone whose spouse had died or was near death

"We do not wish to deprive

nor to raise money on the security of the authority's assets.

Since his announcement on March 9, it had become clear

that many schemes were in the

pipeline where commitments

had been made or expenditure had been incurred.

He had "two major relax-

pipeline. In his statement on March 9 he had said that be

would consider issuing addi-

tional capital allocations where

he was satisfied that the agree-

ments were not entered into for the purpose of evading capital

He would use two main

criteria to deal with cases in the

pipeline. First, the extent to

which expenditure had already

entered into. For example, sites

might have been acquired or

the scheme was designed neither to increase the stock of physical

assets over which the local

authority had effective control nor to raise money on the security of the anthority's assets.

Second, the extent to which

tenants rehoused.

been incurred or commitments

ations" to announce.

mind about their bousing.

This is a bumanitarian question rather than a matter of the strict logic of the landlord-tenant relationship." The Bill did not affect the right of existing bousing associ-

it takes effect He said that the Government had already made concessions in the Bill so that existing tenants whn moved from one home to another owned by the

same housing association could

keep their existing tenancy

It had already made changes to the Bill so that the security of tenure provisions for assured tenancies were similar to those for existing housing association

Education 'cannot be centralized'

There is no way in which the Department of Education and Science could administer the entire educational system, Mrs Thatcher said during question time.

Mr Hal Miller (Bromsgrove, C) asked: Now that the Local Government Finance Bill, the flagship of our programme — (laughter) — has been navigated safely through this House; now that we bave the national curriculum, national tests and funding centrally of schools which opt out of the system, will she look again at the possibility of central financing of edu-

Mrs Thatcher: That would mean wbolly central control of education and there is no way in which the Department of Education and Science could admin-ister the entire educational system. No way at all. or should happen, she added. Mr David Steel, joint leader of the SLD, said that as the Speaker had certified that the Local Government Finance Bill

She did not think that it could

was not a money Bill, the Lords would be entirely within their rights to improve the Bill. The more the public understood it, the more unacceptable it had become and the Lords would be doing a public service in sending the whole Bill back to the Commons.

Mrs Thatcher said that that was not for her, but for the House of Lords and the Speaker. They had rules which must govern the decisions.

She disagreed with Mr Steel, and the more people genuinely understood the Bill, the more they saw community charge to be fairer than rates.

cruited where there were shortages in areas such as paediatric units and intensive care, Mrs Thatcher told MPs at question time.

troducing the community charge, was given its formal first reading in the House of Lords.

pool, Walton, Lab), raising a point of order, asked if the **Royal Ascot first**

Brittan criticizes

ferry 'blockade'

If the House of Lords votes

Racing and crieket apart.

nowadays, Henley.

It is an issue that is normally regulated "through the usual channels". In layman's terms, that means the whips of all parties get together and nego-



Lord Denham: All a matter

amendments come up and how long the House will sit.

with the many schemes aiready in train on March 9, and be would consider additional capital allocations [allowing the use of additional capital) where, for example, sites had already been acquired or tenants rehoused. His second criterion for additional capital allocation would be the extent to which the scheme was designed neither to increase the stock of physical

assets over which the local authority had effective control

COUNCILS

Mr Ridley, moving the first of a group of Government new clauses, later agreed to, said that these measures, which were merely a stop-gap until there If local authorities had schemes which were in the pipeline on March 9 and if both the criteria he had just outlined were met, they should apply to was time to consult, did not prevent barter or lease and leaseback from being used, but his department for extra capital they did bring such transactions within the spending limits laid

The second big relaxation applied to barter deals only. The representations he had received since March 9 had persuaded him that the existing legislation and evaluations. and regulations were a particular constraint on in-and-out transactions - schemes where a principal asset was acquired so that another asset, or possibly the same asset, could be dis-posed of and where the disposal

could happen only if the ac-quisition happened first. They already had a limited back-to-back scheme under which additional allocations could be given to facilitate the acquisition of assets and their sale, such as might happen when a council used its powers to facilitate private sector de-

He proposed to replace this scheme by an in-and-out scheme and additional allocations would be available for three classes of transaction.
First, the exchange of land for land. Second, the replacement of existing assets held by the local authority by assets to be used for broadly similar pur-

Third, schemes in which the

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main intention was to facilitate investment by the private sector in assets which, when the scheme was completed, would be owned, operated and con-rolled by the private sector.

Dr Cunningham said that this important statement was a massive climbdown from the one on March 9 which Mr Ridley had made, on his own admission. when he had not known what was going on. "We have seen just how ill

vated by any commonsense evidence or investigation of the circumstances. Earlier, Dr Cunningham moved an Opposition amendment to delete from the Bill the section which, he said, would allow the Secretary of State for the Environment retrospectively to control, cap or reduce the poli tax of every local authority in England. It was rejected by 314 votes to 219 — Government

considered and wrong headed that statement was." It had been a political statement, not moti-

majority, 95. Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State, Scottish Office, moved the first of a series of amendments designed to bring the poll tax provisions in Scotland into line with the equivalent pro-visions in England. It was carried by 329 votes to 230 — Government majority 99. Moving third reading Mr Ridley said that the principle of

the Bill had been challenged repeatedly, but no superior lternative had been found. This Bill would usher in a new

Ridley makes creative accounting concessions era. He believed that, in time, it would come to be seen as a watershed in terms of strengthening local democracy.

> must be the worst Bill mtroduced by any government in this country this century. Sir Barney Hayhoe (Brentford and Isleworth, C) said that he would like to see this Bill

Dr Cunningham said that it

dumped into the legislative The eleventh-hour concession on rebates bad been an inad-cquate response to the wide-spread desire, and the party's earlier commitment, that the new tax should take account of ability to pay. The circumstances surrounding that concession left a nasty taste in one's

He could not recall any other important measure introduced by a Conservative government since Churchill was returned in 1951 which was as potentially damaging to the long-term interests of the Conservative

He was sorry and ashamed that such a Bill should be introduced by a Conservative government. It was not a Conservative measure, but a product of what the media called Thatcherism.

Of course the Bill contained some useful provisions, but in his judgement they were insufficient to outweigh its fun-damental flaws. He would vote

Mr Jeff Rocker, an Opp-

osition spokesman on the environment said that the Gov-ernment had lost the argument day in and day out, clause in and clause out, with different Conservative MPs voting against the Bill on different days.

This Bill would not pass on a

"We do not want this Bill,

free vote or on a secret ballot.

even though it will damage the Government, to the point at which it will lose the next election. The Bill would get a third reading, whatever the majority.
"But I tell the front bench opposite: With this Bill we will

hury you." Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Local Government, said that almost everyone agreed that the present rating system could not continue.

"The status quo is not an option. Change is urgently required and it is only the Government which has had the courage to put to the people of this country specific proposals for change."

Only the community charge would ensure accountability, by ensuring that everyone would make a direct contribution towards the cost of local authority wards the cost of local authority

Only such a charge would ensure that a standard level of service would cost the same in every local authority and only such a charge would ensure that an increase in services would be paid for by the people who would benefit.

Worry

Ireland

speech

speech by Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, does

not mean that the Irish Gov-

ernment is backing away from its responsibilities, she

Prime Minister to make such

a savage attack on British

Government policies as he did at the weekend. It was

irresponsible in particular to

have advocated a unitary state in Ireland when his own

Government so recently

ment forswearing that un-

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. I

to happerl

til a majority there wanted it

agree with him. The highest priority must be the defeat of terrorism. We shall con-tinue to press for that and to seek reassurance from the Irish Government that

that speech does not mean that they are backing away from their responsibilities.

US 'army of

American forces in Britain were described as "an army of

occupation" by Mr
Jeremy Corbyn (Islington
North, Lab) during defence questions. He said that
it was time for these forces

Mr Ian Stewart, Min-

ister of State for the Armed Forces, said that there were usually about 30,000 United States Service personnel in the UK. The Government made available for the service for th

US forces.

ble 66 bases and facilities for

Mr Corbyn bad said that

tended to be misleading and inaccurate and it sounded

Trident costs

a CND publication put the. total number of bases at

157, but that organization

as if this latest example

'are lower'

There has been a reduction

estimate of the cost of the Trident nuclear submarine

was no exception.

occupation'

said at question time, amid Labour protests.

Mr Michael Mates (East Hampshire, C): Is it not unhelpful for the Irish

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JOHN LAWSON

Worry over Ireland

SPEECH

Mrs. Thatcher is seeking reassurance that the westend speech by Mr. Charles of the Irish Republic does not mean that the linish Go. From its responsibilities are active its responsibilities are unhelpful for the Irish Prime Minuster to make such a savage attack on British Ciovernment politics as he did at the weekend It was tryesponsible in particular in have active cated a unitary

one at the weekend, it was not specified in a live activocated a unitary state in Ireland when his on coordinate in a many put their names to a door ment to recently the interest of the unitary in a majority there wanted in the paper.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes 1
agrees with him. The highest
pricers, must be the defeat
of terriorism. We shall continue to press from the
to seek reassurance from the
trish Goo ermment that
that speech does not mean that speech does not mean that speech does not mean that they are backing away from their responsibilities

US 'army of occupation' American forces in Britain

Canada by Mr Jertmy Corbyn (Islington Jertmy Corbyn (Islington Jertm, Lab) during de-Jence questions. He said that if was time for these forces to leave.

Alr Jan Stewart, Min-Forces, State for the Armed Forces, Said that there were usually about 30,000 United States Service personnel in the UK. The made avail 25.8 to bases and facilities for Mr Corbyn had said that

2 CND publication put the the control of bases at the control of bases at the control of the and in accurate and it sounds ** To exception. Trident costs

'are lower'

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)t Hopes for more nurses The may award to nurses

d management and a such as Poll tax Bill

the measure in the me Transport of the House

Parliament today Common Debated

cessions

in the ascendant hings are not as once they were for magnificent men in flying machines: Lindbergh never had Long-haul jets with two engines

Heavenly twins

could be a breakthrough

for airlines and their passengers. But are they safe? Brian James

joined a pioneering flight

⁶This

record

flight will

clearly

show the

aircraft's

range?

the case for two-engined freedom of the skies.

to choose between quiche and lasagne after take-off, and

Alcock and Brown were never

likely to squabble over the running order for 15 in-flight mnvies. All these comforts and more were available to

three pilots who have just

given flying its newest "long-est" and "fastest" records, and

for the handful of us who were

meals, three continents, sev-

eral time zones, seven of the

were waiting with flowers, champagne and speeches.

The aircraft was then handed over to Air Mauritius.

With its twin, which had made

a more leisurely crossing a day earlier, this small airline now

owns the two most modern

The serious point to this record flight was to ratchet a

little higher an international

battle for new aircraft sales

forecast at \$340 hillion be-

tween now and 2005, and to

increase the pressure on avi-

ation's regulatory bodies to

narrow safety margins that

have protected passengers since the Second World War.

unsafe to cross vast stretches

of water or uninhabited land

on two engines: rules forbade

aircraft from being more than

60 minutes flying time from a suitable emergency airfield. In 1985 that was stretched to 120

minutes (at single engine

speeds). Boeing, not with the unanimous support of its ri-vals, wants even more free-

dom: by the end of this year

the limit may be 180 minutes,

opening up virtually all of the

In 1946 it was declared

along to witness the deed.

The Boeing 767-200 ER
(Extended Range) touching
down on the tarmac of Mau-Out over the north Atlantic, where icebergs gleamed below, Colonel Milt Brown, former USAF pilot, air-crash inspec-tor and now the Federation ritius had been airborne for 16 hours, 27 minutes, 25 seconds non-stop. No loaded commer-Aeronautique Internationale cial aircraft had been held ohserver charged with adjudicating this attempt, said: "Now all we have to do is longer aloft or carried a greater distance (in fact 8,726.83 touch down Mauritius softly miles) by a mere two engines. We had left Halifax, Nova enough so that no one dies within 48 hours as a result of Scotia, two oceans, three

the landing."
I begged his pardon. This curinus rule, said the colonel, available 15 films and two seas dates back to the Wright earlier: a committee of the hrothers, when Governor-General, Prime Minister and entire Cahinet

plane-makers made mad claims for their machines. "A guy would go off in a plane until he ran out of fuel. Crash on a hill and kill himself. Yet still the maker'd claim an endur-ance record!" So developments of this marque...and the record; a welcome distinction for an making a sur-vivable landing island known previously in the annals of flight only for having done in the Dodo. was built into the

Half way across the Atlantic: 40 years ago this was the Point of No Return.

Europe and Monarch, begin twin-jet flights to the United "You had an engine conk then," said Captain Ed then," Hepner, "and you'd get busy. Yelling up the nearest airfield, wondering if the weather would hold. Doing fuel sums.

"Now I'd just do this." He punched away at a computer pad like a man idly dialling long distance. "See. The readout tells us drop down from 31,000ft to 26,100ft. That'll be the most fuel-efficient height. taking into account wind and drift. That one engine'll get us into London in two hours eight minutes. A shade over the regulation, so the com-puter sends us to Shannon instead. And unless I came on the speakers to say we were droppping in on Ireland, you in the back would never know

we were an engine short."
The flow of statistics from planet to frequent and direct flights - to the convenience of passengers and the commercial delights of airlines.

After departure from Halifax, loud with jokey shouts to the refuelling crew — "Hey fella, shake the drips out a that passengers and the commer- the Boeing boffins on board tween

hose, willya?" - there was to 250,000 engine hours. The hours and 27 minutes to hear chance of an engine shutchance of an engine shut-down is one in 100 million per flying hour, of Bocing's 36,95t Erops operations thus far 99.83 per cent reached their destination without diversion. Of the 12 "events" (airlinespeak for anything from a blown tyre to a crash into a mountain) involving .767s on

an Erops trip, none has in-volved engine shut-down. We were above Crete when someone raised the counterargument, quoting a Massachusetts Institute of Technology report suggesting that statistical evidence for a 180-minute limit was insufficient, under-

estimating by up to 20 per cent the effect of bad weather or possible headwinds. These are the

sort of arguments used by men like Sir Colin Marshall, chief executive of British Airways. El-Al and TWA regularly use twinengined 767s to cross the Atlantic next Sunday, two British airlines, Air

States, BA has refused to do so, or commit itself to this aircraft as the replacement for its trijet fleet ... an order worth billions for which Airbus and McDonnell-Douglas are also competing.

We had been in the air for 10-plus hours and the Nile was a gleaming line in the darkness when Myron Anton, marketing director of Boeing, put its pitch: "This record flight will be a clear demonstration of a two-engine aircraft's range. It can already match the longestrange 747s now in service, and with a slightly superior reliability. This has implications for airline profits, and for passengers' convenience." Meaning? That with only

200 seats to sell instead of the jumbo's 400-plus, it would be possible for daily flights be-

Ethiopia slid below and with about 10 seats apiece our tiny party was sprawled. But would one-seat-apiece passengers really want to fly 14 or 16 hours? "If it means sleep, not heire worker to search an hour being woken to spend an hour in a transit lounge in, say, Bahrain at 3am, they will." BA's argument is that

no matter what the economic case for twinjets, if one ever failed to make it across an ocean there was a strong risk of a passenger rush to book nn another airline's "good ni"

The reality of air safety was, said Anton, that in most disasters - bombs, collisinns, pilot-failure or unexplained disappearance - lives would not be saved by having four engines, nor 40. "Every great airplane model has survived a period of trauma." This 767 would, too. He spoke with the firm belief of a man about to deliver an order of two planes worth \$122 million, with annther 284 sold, and a further 800 to sell.

But that is just husiness. There was still the flying. The 767-200 was put down gently enough at Mauritius to satisfy Col Brown all would survive the next 48 hours. We had proved it could be done: the argument whether it is worth dning will continue. Yet, looking out to the sweltering dignitaries, we knew perhaps the tiniest part of Lindbergh's feeling the day he made his mark - nn one engine.

\$10 E0051 15hrs 30mins LAND Port Louis 6hrs 27m TOTAL DISTANCE

The route to a record: wider official safety margins that could be brought in at the end of this year, increasing the distance from emergency landing at which two-engined aircraft can fly, would bring great advantages of economy. It would be possible to mount daily flights between many points now poorly served, cutting congestion at main international airports

Weed Out.

The worst job in the garden is a breeze with the Black & Decker Power Weeder." Its powerful 400 watt motor lets you manoeuvre swiftly, yet accurately, weeding and hoeing between flowers and vegetables in the most awkward areas. It'll even remove moss and weeds anyone else. between paving stones. And with its long

Used as a hoe, the Black & Decker Power Weeder™ can tackle the biggest clods.

It's the neatest cultivator on earth. And it comes with the guarantee and experience of the people who put more power into shaping gardens than

Plus a National Network of Service Stations, should you ever need them.

handle, it won't give you an aching back. The hardened steel blade-like tines dig deep to release the toughest weeds. And they won't jam against loose stones, so they won't break.

WHATEVER SHAPE YOUR GARDEN'S IN

Milking the farms

heryl Sadler claims to make the best ice-cream in Britain. By the end of the summer she thinks that she and her husband, Chris, could be making as much, if not more, money from it than from their dairy farm. On the other hand, they may not. The Sadlers are among the

increasing number of farmers who are being forced to seek new sources of income. With the help of a £1,000 grant from the Venturecash scheme, organized by the National Farmers' Union and sponsored by National Westminster Bank, National Westminster Bank, they have studied the market potential, developed their own recipes, equipped a parlour, opened a shop at the farm near Nanwich in Cheshire and signed contracts to supply stately homes in the area which cater for visitors.

On the other side of the country, near Spalding in Lincolnshire, Peter and Julie Worth a year ago opened a butterfly farm, containing both

Hard-pressed agricultural families

are turning to pastures new, reports

John Young

native and tropical species, which they thought might attract 30,000 visitors in the first year. That figure was exceeded by June, and the total ended up at more than

Visitors who come to see the butterflies become fascinated by the workings of the farm itself, Peter Worth says. He has opened a number of farm walks and converted arable land back to meadows, which may in due course produce a valuable harvest of wildflower

breakfast and cream teas since anyone can remember; farm shops and pick-your-own facil-ities have been going for some years; and handreds of redun-dant barns and other buildings have been converted to new

But until comparatively re-But until comparatively re-cently there has been prejudice within the farming community against "part-time farmers". Where a farm advertised for guests and supplied them with scopes and home-made straw-berry jam, the man of the house would tend to say that it was just something his wife

For him farming was a full time occupation. British farmers were known to be the most efficient in Europe; they did not want to be like many of their Eranch and Commen their French and German counterparts, keeping a hand-fel of cows on a few acres of mountain pasture and working five days a week in the local

factory.

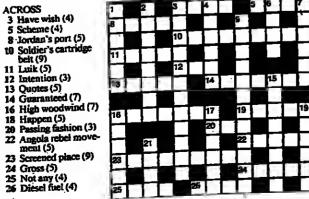
But for most of the last decade, despite guarantees and subsidies provided under the EEC common agricultural policy, farm incomes have failed to keep pace with costs. The position is likely to worsen as steps are taken to reduce surpluses.

reduce surpluses.

John MacGregor, the Sec-retary of State for Agriculture, said in a speech on Monday that only 15 per cent of Britain's quarter of a million farmers now earn their living exclusively from agriculture.
About one third have second jobs off the farm, and the rest have found other ways of raising extra revenue, such as making their own cheeses and yoghurts.

The Ministry of Agriculture is basy devising grants and incentives to encourage new initiatives. In due course the provision of more visitor facilities may serve to restore links between farmers and the community that have been eroded in recent years by disputes over conservation issues. Times are changing, and quite possibly for the better.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1550 ACROSS 3 Have wish (4)



6 Welsh vegerable (4)
7 Sluggish (6)
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15 Stolen goods handler
(8)
16 Individual (6)
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ACROSS: 1 Hammarskjöld 9 Assizes 16 Piece 11 Deem 12 Assorted 14 Rye 15 Haiti 16 Sap 18 Bohemian 29 Cram 22 Unsorted 14 Rye 15 Haiti 16 Sap 18 Bohemian 29 Cram 22 Unsorted 12 Janisal 24 Bend sinister

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18 Blurb 19 Hit on 21 Miss

ALAN COREN

ynosure is the word, and while etymologists among you will protest that it means nothing more remarkable than the sleazier end of a dog, even so I am rarely it. Last Friday, however, I was. Only for a tenth of a second, mind, but the impression so etched itself upon the retina as to enable me, in the still watches of the night, to regenerate the entire tableau on the ceiling luminous and slightly trembling, like the spectre of a filament in that nanosecond after the bulb has been switched off.

I see two dozen heads, frozen in halfswivel, and four dozen eyes auto-focusing; and I see the look in those eyes traversing instantaneously the wide gamut from expectation to disappointment - furnishing me, as the irises dull, with an invaluable statistic. Which is that it takes the average luncher one tenth of a second to distinguish between me and the Duchess of York.

We were both late, hut I was earlier than she was. Enjoined by my host at *Punch* to scramble at 12.30 sharp, toecaps buffed, cuticles pared, ears Brilloed, in good time for the Titian epiphany at 12.45, 1 sprang into my cab at noon with all the alacrity of Sherlock Holmes sniffing a whiff of Nor-wood infamy on the breeze. I had, however, reckoned without a team of saboteurs who had chosen that day to resurface Piccadilly, very slowly and a foot or so in front of our radiator. As we crawled behind their roller, like mourners at the state funeral of an eminent navvy, the minutes ebbed so that it was not until 12.50 that I finally hove to in Tudor Street and took the stairs three at a time, praying that dropping dead at the royal feet would be sufficient atonement for so gravely infringing protocol.

s I sprinted down the long corridor towards the dining-room I instinctively noted that the excited buzz towards which I was hurtling was rapidly fading. This was either some freak effect which Doppler had somehow overlooked or else the crowd was incomprehensibly falling silent. Why should small talk so suddenly collapse?

The instant I hurst through the doors, all became clear. It was there, in the 48 eyes. The waiting moh had heard the hurrying footfalls, and, too tense to wonder why the Duchess should be hurdling furniture. endowed them with spurious regality. For my part, I used the same split second to register the absence of anything flamehaired, and immediately got down to pledging my relief in vodka.

This might have been something of a mistake but quite fortuitously, turned out to be just the opposite. For, in the event, the Duchess did not show until 1.30, hy which time a fair percentage of the aforementioned eyes were rolling around like marbles in a saucer, since a combination of nervous hacks, delayed royalty, and a roomful of formula. But all subsequently went so uproariously that I find myself wondering whether the delay might not have been orchestrated by HRH's canny advisers who, wise to her delightful ebullience, had carefully calculated how best to manufacture the setting most favourable to it.



Spain, Italy, West Germany -

t is a book from which the organizers could well take a leaf in time for the next Conversationalist of the Year competition. On the judging panel last Sunday for this year's finals, I could not hut reflect that a beaded hubble or two might have eased the contestants' humpy ride.

While it is a noble competition, jointly sponsored by LBC and Dewhurst in a very worthy cause - fund-raising for research into spina bifida and hydrocephalus - it is fought out in the most unconvivial circumstances imaginable.

The two plucky finalists, Denise Danks and Neil Warren, having talked non-stop to umpteen less successful chatterers for two full days, were required to face one another at last across a trestle table in the echoing vault of the Glaziers Hall, with the serried judges enthroned above them on a beetling dais, a crowd around them of critical ears, and between them nothing hut an LBC microphone to pump their impromptu words, live, into the wider world, and, immeasurably worse, a carafe of tap-water on which to do it.

To do what? To talk non-stop for a full hour on the subject, revealed to them as the flag fell, of "Sunday". And they were required to do it sober.

I have to say that they made a splendid fist of it. But the pressure told, and Neil became the hapless casualty of his own desperate inventiveness. Having covered everything that there was to be covered on the topic of Sunday, he found himself - or was driven hy Denise - up a dreadful culde-sac where consequences lay which I dare not begin to imagine.

He began ruhhishing his in-laws. The true hell of his Sundays began, unstoppably, to emerge. And he had, in his headlong revelations, forgotten that this, unlike the earlier rounds, was being broadcast: the inlaws at home, plugged in, surely, and rooting for their champion, would have found their smiling faces turning gradually to stone. In horror we watched, realizing what Neil had not realized, and powerless, in our juridical objectivity, to save him from himself.

He did it all on H2O, and, tragically, he lost And, saddest irony of all, by coming second he had done too well for the prizes awarded to the lowlier runners-up. They won champagne, and could reel home to their in-laws grinning and unconcerned.

Rodney Cowton and Roland Rudd on the implications of the P&O strike

Two-way fight for survival

NUS know there will have to be drastic changes in the operation the supply of labour. and manning of the ferries. The present dispute is over how, and at what pace these changes are to

The ferry companies will have to face two key factors within the next five years. One is competition from the Channel Tunnel, due to open to the public in May 1993: the other the introduction of the single Euro-pean market a year earlier, when trading barriers within the European Community are to disappear. Whatever happens in this dispute there will still have to be a drastic rationalization. One plan being considered is to use fewer but larger ships in a pooled service from Dover. This, with other economies, should result in fares about 40

per cent below current levels. The NUS accepts a lot of the argument but believes it is in imminent danger of being de-stroyed by P&O's decision to withdraw from the Merchant Navy Establishment - the 40year-old agreement between the

The immediate effect was felt yesterday by the ferrymen dismissed for not accepting the company's new terms and conditions reflected in what is known as the Red Book. But the long-term effect could be felt by every one of the NUS's 18,500 members who are now engaged in active work. If P&O sticks to its intention, all the union's recognition agreements with about 55 shipping companies, covering 400 ships, could be at

The signs are already there: when P&O first announced its controversial rationalization package, Mr Jim Sherwood, chairman of Sea Containers. Sealink's parent company, said his company might have to follow suit. Both companies say the cost of running the ferries is simply too high.

Over the past five years P&O's costs have increased by 27 per cent, while revenue has been declining. The company believes

ing its aim is to rationalize all ferry manning to a standard 2.5 crews per ship.

Only the Portsmouth to Le Havre vessel is manned in this way. The Dover-Zeebrugge and Dover-Boulogne routes are run at 3.6 crews per ship. Under new proposals, known as Option B and put forward by the conciliation service, Acas, the company is willing to settle for three full crews per ship on the under-standing that it would make a saving of at least £6 million.

This would have led to 362 job losses instead of the 460 sought by the company and involve seamen spending 24 hours at a time on board instead of the 72 currently being demanded. But Mr Sam McCluskie, the outspoken general secretary of the NUS, promised his members that he would never put his signature to such an agreement which, he alleged, would dras-tically worsen the conditions of

P&O do, however, face a problem with their officers: the decision to withdraw recognition

confusion within the ranks of Numast, the moderate union representing the officers. The Government's Merchant Shipping Bill, aimed at preventing another ferry disaster, has had its third reading and will later this week go back to the House of Lords for its final stages. Under it, officers could be personally liable to a two-year prison sentence and a fine of £50,000

for sailing an unsafe ship. The dispute at Dover is more than a local argument. It has also become part of the general question of union power and the Government will use it as evidence that its trade union reforms do limit disruption.

The ferry companies have consistently used the Government's trade union legislation to thwart NUS plans to hold a national strike. Seaklink British Ferries originally won an injunc-tion against the union last February when it called an allout stoppage over the dismissal of 116 crew men in the Isle of Man without balloting members.

Mr McCluskie, after making many claims that the strike would continue, called off the national stoppage. When the same company warned that it might have to embark on a similar rationalization programme as that proposed by P&O, the union held a surke ballot of its members working on Sealink ferries. Again the company went to court and won a further injunction to stop the

As the P&O ships were being prepared for sail in Rotterdam ast night, the company was feeling confident that it could recruit sufficient experienced seamen to run at least a skeleton service from Dover.

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The unions were concentrating on the genuine issue of safety. P&O, which took over Townsend Thoresen only a few weeks before the Zeebrugge disaster, was insistent that safety would not be impaired. The union, however, made the simple point, supported by the officers, that with fewer and inexperienced crew on board working longer hours, then safety must be at risk.

The dispute will consist of many skirmishes. The company will have won the first and crucial one when the first ferry crosses the Channel with paying passengers. The longer this is put off, the greater the union's chance of success.

Conor Cruise O'Brien

Dukakis for President

now think it probable that next November Michael Dukakis will be elected President of the United States. He has been greatly under-estimated by the American media, and consequently also by the international media. The word "dull" has been attached to him so often in media commentary as to become a Homeric epithet. His dullness was regularly and adversely contrasted with Jesse Jackson's passion, some of which, absurdly, Dukakis was advised to acquire.

As the battle lines are drawn at

Dover in the three-month-old P&O dispute, there is much more at stake than the jobs of

720 seamen and the future of a

ferry company. The seamen's union is fighting for its life: the ferry companies for theirs.

The National Union of Sea-

men has already lost on the deep-

sea ships. Flags of convenience

now fly on what were once

British vessels. British crews

have been replaced by for-

eigners. Now the union can no

longer rely on the once-safe routes across the Channel. First

there was the Zeebrugge disaster. The Townsend-Thoresen flag

which flew on the Herald of Free

Enterprise has been replaced on

its sister ships by the red, blue,

white and yellow flag of P&O,

one of the proudest names on the

Now the entire Channel fleet is

threatened by the Channel Tun-

nel and by what the opposing

sides see as the obstinacy of the

other. The company says it

cannot exist with present man-

ning levels: the union says the

company is being unreasonable. On the harbour wall stands the

rival Sealink British Ferries wait-

ing for the result of the dispute,

ready to do its own deals without

the agony being faced by the present protagonists. It is an all

too familiar story in British

Both the company and the

industrial relations.

Actually both Dukakis and Jackson have been fighting excellent campaigns, of contrasting types. Jackson wanted to get out the whole vote of his maximum constituencies - almost all blacks, most hispanics, plus leftwing whites — in order to mobilize maximum strength at the Atlanta convention in July. The key to that particular vote is the display of populist eloquence and passion, of which Jackson

has given all he has got, which is

plenty. I attended a Jackson rally at Albany earlier this month;

while I admired his passion, I

thought it was well under the control of his rational faculties. Jackson's potential constituency is not enough to win the presidency this year, and I think Jackson knows this. His hope is to build up a very strong power base in the Democratic Party, at the convention and thereafter for four or eight years, under a Democratic president. Jackson today is a long-distance runner. He is young, and can look forward not merely to 1992 hut to 1996. And it is in his interests that the Democrats win this time; whatever the ticket, Jackson needs Dukakis, and Dukakis

paigns reflect this. Dukakis, unlike Jackson, has the White House in his sights this time round. He is thinking beyond Atlanta, to the election itself, and that consideration requires him, at this stage, to fight a dull campaign. Even if

needs Jackson, and both cam-

Dukakis could compete in passion with Jackson in running for the nomination, the legacy of that competition would be likely to destroy his campaign in the contest for the presidency against George Bush. To com-pete with Jackson for his constit-uency would have put Duckies way out of sight as far as floating voters are concerned.

Dukakis could have boosted his image by attacking Jackson. Sensibly he refrained, and instead got attacked himself, by Al Gore in the New York primary, for not attacking Jackson. Gore hopes to attract Jewisb votes, which are anti-Jackson because of Jackson's anti-semitic capers in his recrettable 1984 campaign. Dukakis instead relied on the eloquence of his position as front runner, marginally ahead of Jackson, Dukakis ended up with 77 per cent of the Jewish vote, as well as 51 per cent of the overall vote. Gore's intervention actually helped the Dukakis cam-paign, by deflecting black resentment on to Gore himself, and Gore's exuberant backer, Mayor Ed Koch.

Assuming, as seems likely at present, that Dukakis gets the Democratic presidential nomination at Atlanta, what then becomes of Jackson? At one time Democrats feared that if Jackson didn't get the nomination he might refuse to support the Democratic ticket, thus making the Democratic candidate unelectable for lack of black votes. That fear diminished when Jackson said in New York: "... we should not have the notion, the attitude, that if I do not win, I take my marbles and go home."

t is clear that Jackson is prepared to support a Democratic presidential nominee other than himself. But assuming that he goes to Atlanta as a strong second runner, will be then insist on the vice-presidential slot? If so, most senior Democrats believe the ticket will be a loser; not just because Jackson is hlack



but because a Dukakis-Jackson ticket would be too northern and too far left. On this view, if Dukakis is the presidential nominee, what the ticket needs is a conservative white southerner in the vice-presidential slot: perhaps Sam Nunn of Georgia. But a Dukakis-Nunn ticket (or anything similar) would also be a loser unless Jackson campaigns

If my estimate of Jackson is correct, he will settle for something other than the vicepresidential slot in 1988. It is clearly in his interests to do so. If he were to insist on running with Dukakis, he would carry the hlame in the likely event of

defeat. His political future would on to fight George Bush. And if be seriously compromised, if not so, Dukakis ought to win handfinished. There is no future in American national politics outside the Democratic Party for a Jesse Jackson. Knowing this, he is unlikely to leave the Democratic Party.

If, on the other hand, Jackson campaigned for (say) a Dukakis-Nunn ticket, the party would be hugely in his debt. He could have a great share in writing the Democratic platform, and if the ticket were to win, he could look forward to a cahinet post.

l think Jackson will stay aboard. If so, Dukakis, with a reassuring running mate and a united party behind him, will go

ily. Polls show Dukakis as running ahead of Bush, even before the New York primary. Dukakis, with years of experience as a very successful governor, can talk with brisk and convincing competence about topics that interest millions of Americans: the economy, jobs, the problems of the cities. And he has done more than talk. This month, as governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis in-

designed to cover all inhabitants George Bush, knowing his

troduced a social insurance

scheme, unique in America,

opponent's strength in domestic matters, and having no equivalent expertise, let it be known that his campaign proposes to concentrate on foreign affairs. That hardly sounds like a winner, especially coming from a member of the team that dreamed up Irangate.

ush is really a pretty miserable candidate: Reagan without Reagan's charm. Reagan's coat-tails have pulled him through easily to the Republican nomination but they will hardly take him through to the presidency (unless the Jackson factor plays into his hands). As a presidential candidate Bush adds nothing to the basic constituency of the Republican faithful, and that constituency by itself is not enough to get him elected. There are more Democrats than there are Republicans.

So far Dukakis has fought a brilliantly dull campaign against Democratic antagonists without offending anyone whose help he will need in Atlanta and after. Especially Jackson. But if Dukakis comes safely through Atlanta he won't have to sound dull any more. He need not worry about antagonizing Republicans - and he will have plenty to antagonize them with. There are lots of skeletons still in the Reaganite cupboard - with regard to Ed Meese, the Attorney General, the rattling of bones! become so nerve-wracking in recent weeks as to cause senior departmental officials to resign

George Bush has to stand on the record of the Reagan administration. So Dukakis can talk about that without appearing vindictive: the sort of thing he does well. He comes across as a likcable candidate, as well as an intelligent one. Bush appears to be neither.

Michael Dukakis might have been thought dull compared with Jesse Jackson. But compared with George Bush he will seem very bright indeed.

Commentary • DIGBY ANDERSON

Consuming guilt

The standard has at last been raised. I did not have time to his remarks but the gist will do. He is president of the Venetian Hoteliers Association and was talking on BBC radio's holiday programme *Breakaway*. He was

Venice has a tourist problem: too many tourists, too little space, too few beds. Who to hlame? The president had available to him the standard list of culprits that journalists denounce. Why not an attack on the Venice council for, say, failure to plan extra facilities, the local tourism office for, perhaps, hrochures obscuring the shortage of beds, the government for inadequate "infrastructure", or unscrupulous package and other holiday companies for profiteering? All these he ignored.

The trouble, he explained, was the tourists themselves. They came knowing nothing, with no culture and no interest in architecture. They only knew Venice as a city on water. When they arrived, they had no idea where to go or what to do and didn't want to do any of the things any educated person would do. They went straight to St Mark's Square — the only place they knew about. Crowds and crowds of them went there and "hung about". All they do is "hang about, like sheep." They can't even bother to dress prop-

it deserves. Now, I do oot want to get into an argument about the accuracy of the remarks or whether l heard them correctly. What was so superb about them and so very unusual was a man who was prepared to say the trouble is

erly and show the city the respect

your you the listener, you the reader, you the tourist, you the customer. Not any one of a hundred thems but you - al-

Some days earlier, the usually perceptive Egon Ronay had written a column campaigning to improve food in Britain's shops, canteens, restaurants and hospitals. Who was at fault? "I accuse tinned soup manufacturers... the Milk Marketing Board... jam makers . . . the Minister of Agriculture . . . Edwina Currie . caterers everywhere . . . ob-

tuse bospital catering managers ... hutchers ... supermarkets ... salad cream makers ... manufacturers of children's food restaurateurs . . . and one of

the Heathrow caterers." Such campaigns, when wellinformed, are welcome: not only do they keep the suppliers on their toes, they actually let us know what a group of consumers wants. But I have a feeling that if the Venetian hotelier had written it, the column would have been longer, with at least one

Why not "accuse" housewives who have never learned how to cook, don't know how to shop or who know but are too lazy, mean or selfish to bother to do either properly and demand the second rate; restaurant customers who arrive late or drunk, insist on endless steak and black forest gateaux and won't touch fish with bones; customers who won't wait for food to be freshly cooked, parents who have been too idle to teach their children to sit still at table for 20 minutes?

Problems which occur when

the Government has interfered

may be properly, at least partly,

biamed on government; simi-

larly with private monopolies. But in much of life, consumers do have a fairly free choice. And when the consumer is sovereign, surely what the pundits call low standards have to be laid fairly and squarely at the consumer's

The worry is that the consumer, the lazy housewife, her husband late, drunk or boorish in the restaurant and their careering, indisciplined child are the newspaper's readers. It depends on them for its income. There is, then, a very good reason why they are not often accused. Most allegations of media bias are exaggerated and irrelevant but this is a bias to which the media are structurally predisposed. They are too often reluctant to hlame the general consumer because he is the general reader.

The temptation of the left wing journalist is to present this consumer as exploited by selfish, profit-seeking industries while his right-wing colleague sees the consumer's enemy as big government. Neither has much time or appetite for those occasions when the fault, if fault it be, lies with the consumer himself.

But if it is a fault, if the media have a role in increasing consumer satisfaction and educating consumer taste, and if Thatcherism is enlarging the realm of consumer sovereignty, then we will need many more journalists prepared to follow the Venetian standard and throw the analysis and invective they have so usefully deployed on the private sector and the state into an assault on the consumer and

The author is Director of The Social Affairs Unit.

SCIENCE REPORT

Cluster buster

A short sequence of so-called "magic" numbers, long known to codify the stability of atomic nuclei, also seems to describe the stability of small clusters of atoms. The magic numbers are 2, 8, 20, 50 and 82.

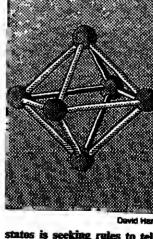
This previously unsuspected connection between nuclear and atomic physics is advanced by G.S. Anagnostatos, of the Greek National Research Centre, Demokritos. fellowship at the University of Maryland in the United States, describes his findings in the European journal Physics Letters A this month.

Cluster physics, a new field of study, is driven by the question "How small can a grain of material be and still be counted as a solid?" The question may help define the limits that can be reached in making electronic devices smaller (and therefore faster), but deliberately designed clus-ters may also be powerful chemical catalysts.

Several techniques have been developed for making clusters containing only tens or hundreds of atoms, usually by looking for aggregations of atoms in a vapour.

When there are 100 atoms or fewer in a cluster, metals cease to be metallic and crystals lose their characteristic form. By ordinary standards, these clusters are submicroscopic: the smallest grains of material visible to the bu eye contain thousands of billions of atoms.

Like many others, Anagno-



states is seeking rules to tell whether clusters containing particular numbers of atoms are especially stable. The surprise is that the same sequence of numbers lists both the stable atomic clusters and the packing of particles in the nuclei of atoms.

Atomic nuclei are very much smaller, with dimensions only about one milliouth the size of those of clusters. Each different nucleus is made from a characteristic number of the nuclear particles called neutrons and protons. It has been known for 20 years that nuclei containing numbers of neutrons and protons from the list of magic numbers are especially stable.

Because the forces holding prices and protons together in a nucleus are entirely different from those between the atoms in a small cluster, it is surprising that the same list of magic numbers should apply to both.

It is especially surprising that Anagnostatos reaches his conclusion on the simplest of conclusion on the simplest of all assumptions, that the at-oms in a cluster behave as if they were merely billiard balls and that the problem of telling which clusters are stable is simply that of telling how spherical objects of the appro-priate size will most compactly nack together. pack together. This reduces the packing of

atoms in small clusters to a problem of geometry. Anagno-states is especially concerned when atoms of different size, alkali atoms such as sodium or potassium for example, are packed together in a single cluster. He finds that this is most simply done when the two different kinds of atoms are separately arranged in simple polyhedral shapes, such as the eight-faced octabedron (with six corners at

which atoms are placed).
On this view, the nearly spherical shells are nested. inside one another as if they were Russian dolls. To fit two shells neatly together requires that the atoms in one shell fit into the gaps in the other. Finding the stable structures is then just a matter of counting the number of atoms in atterned about in different shells.

Part of the interest in this work is that it shows how ple methods can lead to important conclusions.

ROLAND PEASE © Nature-The Times News Service, 1988

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE BATTLE OF DOVER

P&O is trying to break the National Union of Seaman. That is one way of putting it. It is the emotive way — drawing to the dock gates the political thugs who care next to nothing about the NUS, but who care a lot about finding enough industrial disputes to return Britain to the almost permanent picket which was trade unionism in the 1970s. They should not be allowed to succeed.

Mr McClusice many claims that the main would continue called on the sational stoppage. When the might have to embat be a similar rationalization on a similar rationalization on the sational strains are a similar rationalization on the sationalization of the union proposed to the union proposed to the union beld a side scaling ferries. Again the one satisfaction to court and one strike.

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strike.

As the P&O ships were been as the P&O ships were been as the P&O ships were been asserted for sail in Rollecton facting confident that in our tecrnic sufficient experience to tuo at least a stellar service from Dover.

The unions were concentration on the genuine uses in the stellar to the stella

The dispute will couse of many skirmishes. The company skirmishes. The company skirmishes won the first and structal one when the first and structal of the change with single change of success.

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Another way of describing the dispute is to say that what P&O is trying to break is a labour monopoly, or at least a cartel, which will make cross-Channel ferries ruinously expensive to run in the 1990s. That is the decade which will see competition from the Channel tunnel; also the decade of the single European market which, among other things, will wipe out the

ferries' biggest money-spinner: duty free goods. There will still be ferries, and there will still be plenty of jobs on them, provided manning levels are based on reason rather than reaction. Many industrial goods are better transported on a ferry than through a tunnel. The sea-borne alternative to rail must, however, be economic. Excessive manning levels will not make it so.

It is also possible that the greater trade promoted by the single market will generate more Channel crossings, not fewer. So the battle which P&O is fighting is the kind of battle which was fought at Wapping and which TV-am is fighting now.

Not that the seamen are as undeserving as the newspaper workers and the television technicians. They are not a traditionally rapacious group. Their average annual pay under the new scheme would be between £11,300 and £17,400, which hardly suggests that they have ever been in the Fleet Street or television class. They have plenty of good points to make.

The threat to safety, caused by the use of allegedly unqualified "scah" seamen is not one of them. Trade unions are seldom so unconvincing as when they depict their actions as motivated by a selfless desire to guarantee the public safety. No one is proposing that the ferries be manned by unsupervised novices.

They seem to have a genuine grievance,

however, about the new hours which the company wants them to work - 24 hours on duty and only 24 hours off, compared with 48 hours off in the past. The way this has been arranged by the company suggests that the men are being asked to do more work for the same pay. This is an issue for independent arbitration.

According to some estimates, about 1,000 union members have indicated that they would be prepared to work under these conditions, though they will not cross picket lines. According to some estimates, the workforce looks evenly split between those who want to stop the new arrangements and those prepared to work under them. This hardly suggests that they are completely unacceptable.

It is a sad dispute because these are men who have a genuine fear about their future. Unlike some members of previous labour monopolies, NUS members tend not to be barons of the black economy.

But they have no right to prevent other men doing the work they have refused to do, or to prevent other workers - such as lorry drivers going about their business. The time is long passed when a union should be allowed to cover with opprobrium any man who takes a job on terms and conditions other than those laid down by a union.

Such a notion comes from an age when the collective was exhalted above the individual. Such an attitude lined the pockets of particular collectives at the expense of the individuals it priced out of work. The right of a seaman to strike his own bargain with his employer is one of those fundamental economic rights which, since 1979, have gradually been restored in this

That right was being denied by yesterday's mass picket. Lorry drivers should not be allowed to drive straight at the pickets and the police must be even-handed in preventing that. But pickets should not be allowed to stop lorry drivers or other workers from lawfully going

STORY OF A STABBING

There is a case-book of malign consequences arising from the fanaticism of those who march under the banner of "anti-racism" using public money for their campaigns. The fate of the Bradford headmaster, Mr Ray Honeyford, is the most famous. He was hounded from his school as a racist because he had dared to discuss the intolerance of the race relations lohby in education; he had dared to point out the disadvantages suffered by white pupils in schools where 80 or 90 per cent speak English only as a second language, where the languages and culture of the Indian sub-continent are taught at the expense of English language and

Then there was Mr Jonathan Savery, a Bristol teacher employed to teach English to children who lacked it. He fell foul of the "anticultural Education Centre for what he wrote about the pressure to teach minority languages and cultures instead of English. Although acquitted of racism by a "disciplinary panel" he still lost his job.

Not least, there was Mrs Maureen McGoldrick, the headmistress of a Brent primary school who was suspended for "racism", was reinstated after court proceed-ings but who eventually decided to leave the borough. Divisive race policies are now widespread in education. But because the evidence for this comes from people without active left wing credentials, it has still not convinced those many "liberals" who prefer theories to reality.

Now, however, there is evidence that should convince them. It comes from the report of a barrister, Mr Ian Macdonald, QC, who represented the families of those who died in the Deptford fire and whose liberal credentials of active concern for ethnic minorities are considered impeccable. He has produced for Manchester City Council a report on events at its Burnage High School which gives the

gravest cause for concern. The report has not been officially published but has been extensively leaked in the Manchester Evening News, with a complete verbatim account of the conclusions and recommendations. The central event was the death of an Asian boy, Ahmed Ullah, who was stabbed by a white papil.

The killing itself appears not to have been racial. The boy found guilty of it had been known beforehand to have psychiatric problems. He had, indeed, committed arson in the school, as a result of which it had been suggested that he should be expelled. This had been resisted by the headmaster, Dr Gerry Gough, who instead placed him under a deputy's supervision. This proved to he ineffective.

Before the killing there had been no racial incidents apart from the minor sort found in any mixed school. But the seeds of strife had already been set by the headmaster's policy of creating a new community education department apparently serving only the Asian and (small) Afro-Caribbean elements and virtually excluding the whites.

The problems of the ethnic minorities were dealt with by special groups in the school comprising only those from those minorities. Whites were excluded from this anti-racist education. The same principle was applied to parent groups and the school was divided into white and non-white camps. In 1985 a deputation of worried teachers went to the governors to warn them of trouble ahead.

The death of Ahmed Ullah was the fuse that ignited this dynamite. His death was made a community event rather than an individual tragedy and white boys were forbidden to attend his funeral. They seem to have interpreted this as charging them with the guilt of being white and since then there has apparently been one pitched battle in the school and numerous racial incidents.

Manchester City Council should publish the report but that is not enough. Behind the headmaster's misguided zeal lie the malignant theories and "guidelines" that can be found in places all over Britain. The Government should take responsibility and launch an open review of the way race education is being carried out, into whose hands it has fallen and what is to be done about it.

POLITICS WITHOUT HOPE

With the opening of the new Parliament in Dhaka this week, the past four months of agitation in Bangladesh against the Government of President Ershad appears to have failed. The opposition never succeeded in mobilizing the people. The President has lifted the state of emergency and released political prisoners. In the end he survived without even calling upon the army.

The facade of opposition unity is full of cracks. It has taken strenuous efforts by lower echelons of its various parties to stop their splitting apart already. The divisions are in personality, history, even by ideology, insofar as that word has any meaning in Bangladesh politics. There are disagreements on Islamicization, the role of the army, and the issue of presidential versus parliamentary government. There is unity only in the desire to overthrow the President

Popular dissatisfaction with government in Bangladesh is chronic and stems from the country's economic misery. President Ershad, though a relatively good economic manager, has failed significantly to improve living conditions. As the population rises, hving standards have probably even declined in recent years. Monday's general strike in Dhaka will have reminded the President that his position is not completely secure.

But when the opposition parties were themselves in power (led by the father and husband of their present leaders, Sheikh Hasina Wazed and Begum Khaleda) both failed to bring about more efficient govern-ment or real economic progress. Both were accused, with reason, of corruption, electoral fraud, and disregard for human rights.

The melancholy truth is that the area that is now Bangladesh was headed for economic disaster from the day of its separation from India in 1947, when it was stripped of its natural economic hinterland. This legacy has been compounded by Pakistani exploitation, war, natural disaster, over-population, and environmental deterioration.

Any Bangladesh government, faced by these problems, can perhaps be excused for simply trying to hang on. The 85 per cent of the population now living at subsistence level are doing the same. The nature of the government is of little significance for them, for it can give them nothing. International aid helps prevent the human catastrophe which could spill beyond the Bangladesh borders and threaten the region as a whole.

Misery on such a scale makes the attribution of political blame almost meaningless. There is little point in identifying President Ershad as the principal culprit. In the face of appalling odds the whole Bangladesh political class has failed its country.

The events of the past four months have shown the weariness of the mass of the population with all politics. Every now and then, a people without hope stirs briefly against the inexorability of its condition. The agitation the inexorability of its condition. The agitation aiming at this, as your corresin Bangladesh has been such a shrug of history.

ate education they will sub-sequently be paid so poorly in research in this country that their

postgraduate research for financial reason; that is, unless they are

sufficiently rich as to be self-supporting. This is truly a return to Victorian values — science as

the preserve of the well-to-do.

Surely nobody can believe that this will best serve the needs of the

country, and in particular those of

British industry.

G. V. R. BORN, J. M. LITTLETON,

King's College London,

Department of Pharmacology,

introduction of legislation to that

end), in the same way that health care is a social right? Overall, there is no shortage of suitable accommodation in this country if the empty properties in the private

and statutory sectors are ag-

At the time of the House of

Lords debate on homelessness in

January this year, it was estimated

that there were 102,000 council

dwellings standing empty; this is perhaps a mismatch problem be-

tween needs and (potential) re-sources, but that should not be

beyond the wit of the enablers to

solve if the will to overcome the

problems of homelessness is

M. GINSBURG,

Strand, WC2

April 20.

gregated.

Postgraduates and poverty trap

From Frofessor G. V. R. Born,
FRS, and others
Sir, The letter from Dr Worwood
(April 20) on the effect of the only possibility of repaying only possibility of repaying a loan will be to emigrate. Is this really what the Government wants, a brain drain fuelled by debt? social security reforms on British science, which you published under the caption "Science obstacle", should rather have been headed "Death from a thousand The situation is now so serious that it seems that the new genera-tion of students graduating this summer will not be able to enter

Since reductions in Government funding for university re-search have made it increasingly difficult to employ personnel at the research-assistant level, much of the real research work is now done by postgraduate students paid by a maintenance grant. As Dr Worwood points out, this grant is woefully inadequate, and loss of benefits has made the position of many postgraduate students impossible.

His example of a postgraduate student severely disadvantaged in this way could be repeated at least eight times in this department, with even greater emphasis. There must be at least 1,000 students seriously at risk in the University of London, where loss of housing benefit is a particularly severe blow to postgraduates trying to cope with the cost of accommodation in this city.

For the very highly qualified and hard-working young people to see the poverty trap opening inexorably beneath them is hardly conducive to their continuing in a career in science. If they borrow to cover the cost of their postgradu-

Plight of homeless From the Chairman of Help the

Sir, Homelessness appears to be at its highest level ever, not only in the capital but in most urban areas. Figures for homelessness are difficult to come by and that problem is exacerbated by the failure of the Department of the Environment to maintain accurate up-to-date information.

Young married couples appear to have an increasingly difficult task in obtaining a foothold on the ever-spiralling ladder, either through renting or buying. In addition, there seems very little suitable accommodation for single people as far as "bed sits" are concerned - the needs of the newly qualified teacher, secretary, ourse, or young Civil Servant come readily to mind.

Has the time not come for the United Kingdom to recognise the basic right of all its citizens to have a roof over their heads (and the

Home front memorial From Mr Tony Baldry, MP for Banbury (Conservative)

Sir, There has been some discussion as to what might be commemorated oo the fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square. May I make a further suggestion?

There seems to be a collective national amnesia about the enormous suffering of the civilian population in Britain during the last war and the quite extraordinary response and courage that they displayed to acrial bom-

It is a fact that by 1940 more civilians had been killed in London alone than in the whole of the British Army up to then; and by 1945 some 80,000 men, women and children on the bome front had been killed. Indeed, in London alone in just the last year of the war, a staggering halfmillion homes were destroyed or damaged, one fifth of the capital's housing

Yet, so far as I am aware, there is no memorial for the many hundreds and thousands of those who worked on the home front, in the fire service, ARP (air raid precautions), police service and all the many, many thousands who ensured that Britain did not crumble at home.

As we are now approaching the fiftieth anniversary of the start of the last war, would it not now be appropriate to erect a national memorial to all those who fought and died on the home front? Yours sincerely,

TONY BALDRY, House of Commons. April 20.

Erosion of research

From Dr D. B. Thomas Sir, The Chairman of the Humane Research Trust claims (April 15) that universities "cream off" 40 per cent of charitable research grants for "banking the money and "some modest paper work". Such misconceptions cannot go uncorrected.

Past Government funding enabled universities to accept re-search grants from charities covering only a fraction of true costs. Generally the charity paid the salaries of the staff recruited for its project, plus costs of necessary equipment and con-sumables. The university provided supervisory effort and laboratory space, serviced with basic equipment, heating, lighting, telephones, libraries, essentis administration, etc. The full cost of the work, calculated using proper cost-accounting methods, was shared roughly equally.

Universities can, unfortunately, no longer afford this regime. Each year they get less money for research, whereas charities seem to have more. The obvious solution is for charities to pick up a higher proportion of the costs, say 75 per cent. Some universities are work they commission?

Before charities cry that this wasteful, projects.

a raw deal. Indeed, they have been getting such an excellent deal that along with parts of industry and commerce, and Government dep-artments, all of which pressurize universities to work under grant and contract at well below full cost, they are contributing to the financial deficits now facing many UK universities. Yours faithfully, D. B. THOMAS

(Director of Industrial Liaison). Imperial College of Science and Technology, Exhibition Road, SW7.

Sir, It is encouraging to read your leader about the need for a coherent transport policy for London (April 16), but I fear that you have overlooked the im-portance of road transport to

portation Study recorded, on a typical weekday 64 per cent of all London residents mechanised journeys are made by car or truck and 18 per cent are made by bus; in contrast the Tube carries just 7 per cent of trips and British Rail only 5 per cent. The balance (taxi, motorbike, etc.) are also road

The only solution is either to restore benefits to groups such as-students, or to increase the grants paid to postgraduates so that it is truly possible to live on these. The Government must be made to realise the seriousness of the situation before it is too late. The whole future of science in this country, and thereby arguably the whole future of Britain itself, are put at risk by these ill-considered social security "reforms".
Yours faithfully,

be ignored.

pressure on the green belt.

present Failure to set realistic targets to alleviate homelessness will, we fear, be costly to society in the long term.

Yours faithfully, F. J. BERGIN, Chairman, Help the Homeless, 33 Long Acre, WC2. April 21.

Mammon's big guns From Sir Thomas Bazley
Sir, Mr Stantoo (April 23) misses

two points. First, the free market economy cannot build housing for people on low wages or none. Second, our heritage of countryside, villages and towns is beyond

What's gone is gone for ever. There must be compromise; and final decisions in this difficult area should surely never depend on the personal preferences of one man, or woman.

Yours truly, T. S. BAZLEY, Eastleach Downs Farm, Nr Eastleach Turville, Circucester, Gloucestershire. April 23.

Bottoms up From Rear-Admiral Vernon Donaldson

Sir, The letter from Captain Pentreath (April 21) shows that old naval traditions are alive and

In those far-off days when I was doing my sub-lieutenant courses in the specialist schools at Portsmouth I remember vividiy the insistence of our gunnery instruc-tor that great care had to be taken to ensure a particular item of naval ordnance was correctly stowed. The box in which it was transported was marked, as he put it, "Top marked bottom - to avoid confusion": an expression that has remained in my memory

ever since. Yours faithfully, VERNON DONALDSON, 36 Knox Court, Knox Place,

Haddington, East Lothian.

But charities already enjoy tax advantages through cover donations. Should they expect any subsidy from universities for the

would mean funding fewer projects in future, the dangers of the present situation should be pointed out. With universities hard pressed to contribute their expected share, some projects are already starved of adequate under-pinning support. A smaller port-folio of properly-funded projects is far preferable to a larger one of under-resourced, and therefore

Clearly the universities have failed to get these new messages over. Charities are not being given

New roads key to transport policy

From the Chairman of the British Road Federation Limited

As the Greater London Trans-

Most of these car journeys are not controversial — trips by the elderly, young families and commercial companies, who all depend on cars. Furthermore the vast majority of the much maligned car commuters are not travelling to or from central London, where already over 70 per cent of journeys to work are made by public transport.

An efficient and attractive publie transport service is vital to London's future prosperity but it cannot solve outer London's prob-lems. Accordingly, the need for a modern network of roads cannot

Seven million people live inside the M25 where they have to cope with an inadequate road network, less than 2 per cent of which is of dual-carriageway standard. The only realistic way to give Londoners predictable journey time and reliable delivery of goods and services is to improve the roads.

The alternative policy of banning cars, or restraining their use through charging for the use of road space, would mean curtailing the right of Londoners to own and drive a car. Not only would this be politically unpopular, but more importantly it would lead to an outflow of shops, commerce and industry from the restricted areas. with adverse consequences on the inner-city economy and added

A priestly test

From the Reverend R. Schofield Sir, In his report from Cape Town today (April 22) Michael Hornsby quotes President Botha as referring to those who would "force liberation theology oo the churches from above", and sug-gests that Archbishop Desmond Tutu was clearly in mind.

That may well be so, but in 1985, when Tutu was Bishop of, Johannesburg and I was Warden of the Anglican Seminary in Lesotho, about to admit three of his ordinands. I put the point explicitly to him. "Is some know-ledge of liberation theology desirable in your future priests?"

"It is far more important", he replied, "that they should have a sound understanding of the Bible. Yours faithfully, RODNEY SCHOFIELD, West Monkton Rectory. Somerset

April 22. 'Glosters' in Korea From Brigadier S. D. A. Firth

Sir. The Gloucestershire Regiment much appreciated the sensitive and perceptive article by Gavin Bell (April 19) after his visit to the Imjin Valley in Korea. The regiment are in the process

of creating an Imjin Memorial Room in their new museum on the edge of the Gloucester city docks development scheme. It will illustrate the life of men in Gloucestershire in their county regiment in peace and war.

The battle in Korea must be recorded as an important part of the history of our country and county.

SIMON FIRTH (Chairman, Gloucestershire Regimeot Museum Development Committee), Museum Appeal Office. Custom House.

Commercial Road, Gloucester. April 22.

To make a dog laugh From Mrs Sara Craven Sir, Miss Preuss's robin (April 18) has competition. Following a vig-orous spring-cleaning of our col-lie's somewhat matted winter coat in the garden last weekend we were baffled to discover some of the discarded remnants of her hair lying in our upstairs bedroom grate some three hours later.

The jackdaws, undeterred by our sweep's recent and repeated attempts to clear our chimney of solid nest (built up probably over 30 years), were obviously determined to recolonise immediately. So much for the hair of the dog . . . ! Yours faithfully

SARA CRAVEN, 12 Childwick Green. Childwickbury, St Albans, Hertfordshire April 19.

From Mr J. R. Hilton Sir, Margaret de Bunsen's letter (April 22) regarding a neighhour who was able to spin enough wool from the brushings and combings of her large black dog to knit a pair of gloves for herself prompts the thought: would it not have been more humane to have knitted a pullover for the dog? Yours faithfully, J. R. HILTON,

2 Goldfinch Gardens, Merrow, Guildford, Surrey.

A more positive approach would be to encourage the London boroughs to build small road

schemes such as mini urban bypasses, whilst the Government provides a network of new dual carriageways to link outer London to the motorways. Many of these dual carriageways will have to be specially designed, perhaps in tunnel, so as to minimise environmental intervien mental intrusion.

The top priority must be the provision of a replacement South Circular, perhaps to the south of the present alignment. Whilst this road strategy is being im-plemented it will also be necessary to integrate private and public transport by encouraging "park and ride", with facilities located around the M25, North Circular and the new South Circular.

We can create a better transport system for London, but it must accommodate the Londoners wish to own and use cars in the same way as that right is enjoyed throughout the rest of the country. Yours faithfully, OLAF LAMBERT, Chairman,

British Road Federation Limited, Cowdray House, 6 Portugal Street, WC2.



APRIL 27 1951

Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Carne. commanding the 1st Gloucesters in the Korean War, ordered the battalion, once further

resistance was useless, to break out in small parties. Colonel Carne (1906-86) was taken prisoner, but returned to this country in 1953 and was awarded the VC for his part in the Battle of the Imjin River

CHINESE THREAT TO SEOUL

U.N. TROOPS WITHDRAW ALONG WHOLE LINE

The general withdrawal of United Nations troops in Ko-rea yesterday brought them to a line less than 20 miles north of Seoul.

The story of how a battalion of The Gloucestershire Regiment, which was sur-rounded with the British 29th Brigade, bore the brunt of the Chinese assault for 80 hours has now been released by the censorship.

GLOUCESTERS BEAR THE BRUNT STORY OF AN 80-HOUR

The censors today permitted disclosure in part of some heroic tions by United Na Outstanding among these was that of the battalion of The Gloucester Regiment fighting with the British 29th Brigade. When the Chinese waded across the shallow Imjin river on Sun-day night the brunt of their attack fell upon this battalion. Cut off, and surrounded, without food and water, it fought for 80

hours. The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, on their right, went to their help - still with the toses in their helmets with which they had been celebrating St. George's Day - but the Chinese drove in between them. Throughout Mon-day night the Chinese attacked on every side. screaming, blowing bugles, ringing bells, and clashing cymbals. But the Gloucesters held them and fought back, giving not an inch of ground.

COMMANDER'S ORDER

A battalion from the Philippines fought fiercely in an attempt to break through to their relief, but failed. On Tuesday afternoon a column of British tanks similarly failed. The officer commanding the Gloucesters thereupon sent for his company commanders and ordered them to break out with their men as hest they could. The battalion com-mander, the chaplain, and the medical officer stayed behind with the wounded.

One company decided to fight its way north and then west. An Associated Press correspondent, flying over the enemy lines, saw them walking north through the mountains, straight into the Chinese lines. He said that some of them escaped to safety, but nobody knows how many. Others were eventually rescued by a tank column which broke through from the south. . .

> A leading article The lessons of the war have

been learnt; errors and weak-nesses have been corrected; the righting machine has been raised to a far higher standard of efficiency. Yet in the last resource all depends on the spirit and endurance of the troops, whose handicaps in the fighting go a long way towards balancing their great superiority of ar-mament. They are subjected to a strain greater than that of many more deadly wars because the objects are more vague and the rewards of sacrifice, other than that of staving off ruin, appear so evanescent. From the way in which they have met this last and most powerful offensive it would appear that they have not only maintained but improved the standard of physical and moral vigour and tenacity which they ched after heavy reverses last

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2793.



KENSINGTON PALACE

Her Majesty.

John of Fawsley.

was in attendance.

Colchester, Essex.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Bland was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

YORK HOUSE

ation of Boys' Clubs, today visited Boys' Clubs in

April 26: The Duke of Kent, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, this evening dined with the Presi-dent and Members of the

Provincial Grand Masters' Fo-

rum at The House of Lords, London SWI...

Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Duchess of Kent, Patron

of Age Concern England, today opened a new Day Centre at

Mrs Alan Henderson was in

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 26: The Princess Royal visited Shropshire today and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Shropshire (Mr John Dugdale).

Her Royal Highness sub-sequently opened Bishop's Cas-tle Public Hall and was received by the Mayor of Bishop's Castle (Councillor W. Jarvis).

The Princess Royal afterwards opened and toured the new extended factory of Farm Gas Limited (Chairman, Mr M. Chesshire), at Bishop's Castle.

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness opened the new Centre for Gymnastics. Lillesball National Sports Centre, Lilleshall, and was re-ceived by the President, British Amateur Gymnastics Association (Mr F. Edmonds).

The Princess Royal later opened the Old Ben Homes, Lilleshall and was received by the President, Newsvendors' Benevolent Trust and Chief Executive of the Evening Stan-dard (Mr B. Hardy).

Her Royal Highness, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Royal, Patron, Everyman Theatre Association, and Captain Mark Phillips, attended a Gala Evening at the Pump Rom, Cheltenham and were received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs).

CLARENCE HOUSE April 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel. The London Scottish, this evening opened the new Regi-mental Headquarters in Horseferry Road, SW1.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston, Sir Martin Gilliat, and Captain Giles Bassett were in

Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-on Thursday, April 21.

Memorial

service

New College Cardiff The principal, Mr William

Farncombe, Surrey.

attendance.

Hoole, is pleased to announce that the following were success Lientenant-Colonel Lennox Livingstone-Learmonth
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Lieutenant-Colonel Lenful in the New College School Scholarship Examination: Schoolaising Editination; Stuari James, Lianilliud Faerdri Junior Church Village, Pontypride James Hackman, Gwaun Celyn Tonleg, Mid-Gamorgan; Christophe Monteiro, Porth Jumor Mixed, Porth Rarvert Shah, Gwaunfarren Primar School, Merthyr Tydfil: Natable Rich nox Livingstone-Learmonth was held yesterday at St Law-rence Jewry-next-Guildball. The Rev David Burgess officiated.

Baron van Moyland, son-inlaw, read the lesson and Mr John Livingstone-Learmonth, son, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland. The Rev Martin Culverwell led the prayers and Brigadier Lyndon Bolton gave an address. Among others present were:

Mrs Livingstone-Learmonth (widow), Baroness van Moyland (daughter), Mr and Mrs A W Hortin and Mr and Mrs K M L Ireland (sons-in-law and daughters), Mrs John Livingstone-Learmonth (daughter-in-law), Miss Jane van Moyland Miss Victoral van Moyland and Miss Victoral van Moyland and Miss Nicota van Moyland (granddaughters), Mr and Mrs M C Cumberlege (siepson) and stepdaughter-in-law), Miss Etulice Cumberlege, Colonel and Mrs P Wiggin, Mr and Mrs Mc Griffing Mrs P Shepherd Cross, Mr and Mrs David Shepherd Cross, Mr and Mrs A Stewari-Liberty, Mr and Mrs A

University news

Oxford Miss Catherine Eva Pestell, an Assistant Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, has been appointed Principal of Somerville College, Oxford. She will succeed Miss Daphne Park, who will retire after nine years on October 1, 1989.

of Canterbury The funeral service for Lord Ramsey of Canterbury will be held in Canterbury Cathedral at 3.00 on Wednesday, May 4. Cabinet, former Cabinet Min-

Lord Ramsey

Secretary.

He is also pleased to announce

that Sixth Form Scholarships for New College Cardiff, are to

be awarded by open examina-tion to be held on Saturday, May 7, 1988. Full details of

these can be obtained upon application to the Principal's

Houses of Parliament who wish to attend are requested to inform the Dean's Secretary on 0227 762862. Official repre-sentatives, friends and others should notify the Dean's Office Cathedral House, The Precincts Canterbury, Keni CT1 2EH. Telephone 0227 762862, Noti-fications should be made no later than 4.00 on Friday, April

The date and time of a memorial service, to be held in Westminster Abbey, will be announced later.

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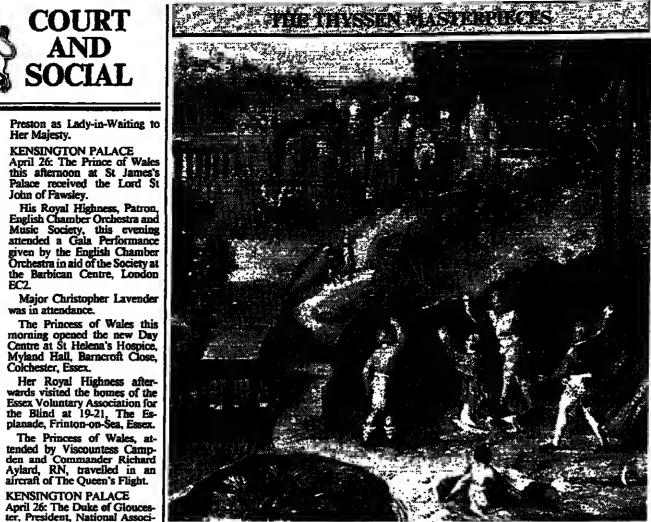
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Detail from The Martyrdom of St Stephen, by Dosso Dossi (died 1542): The artist's interest in landscape almost overwhelms the subject of the painting, the death of the

The canvas, measuring 80 by 90 cms, is richly coloured and detailed. Dossi was the

principal member of a gifted and original school of painters based in Ferrara,

sixteenth century and he is known to have collaborated with his brother, Battista Dossi, who worked in a similar style.

northern Italy, in the first half of the

The painting is on show at the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection of Old Masters, sponsored by The Times, at the Royal Academy until June 12.

Marriages

Mr M.J.A. Church

Mr M.J.A. Church
and Miss F. Stirratt
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 23, at Fulford
Methodist Chapel, York, of Mr
Michael Church, son of Mr W.
Church and Mrs C. Alsop, to
Miss Fiona Stirratt, youngest
daughter of the late Mr W.
Surratt and Mrs M. Stirratt.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by ber brother, Mr Craig Stirratt, was attended by Mrs Donna Deane, and Miss Nicola Stirratt, Mr Peter Soar was best man. Dr R. Fisher and Miss A.E. Scrutton

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 16, at St Mary's Church, Bampton, Oxfordshire, of Dr Robert Fisher, of Sydney, Australia, to Miss Amanda Elizabeth Scrutton, youngest daughter of Mrs Robin Johndaughter of Mrs Kooin John-ston, of The Grange, Bampton, Oxfordshire. The Rev Graham Williams officiated. The bride, who was given

away by her grandfather, was attended by Molly Stevenson, Susannah Lempriere, Louise Milln, Isabelle Taylor, Tiffany Seaward and William and Georgie Wells. Mr Marcus Collins was best man.

Mr G.M.J. Morrison and Mrs P.A. Vanrenen The marriage took place yes-terday, in Melton Mowbray, between Mr Guy Morrison and Mrs Penelope Vanrenen.

Mr A.M.R. Gilchrist and Miss C.M. O'Hea

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 9, at the Church of the Holy Ghost, the Franciscan Friary, Chilworth, Surrey, of Mr Adam Munn Renshaw Gilchrist, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Roderick Munn Renshaw Gilchrist, of Sion Hill, Garstang, Lancashire, and Miss Claire Mary O'Hea, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan O'Hea, of Tor Hatch. Shere, Surrey. Father Kevin Taggart, OSB, officiated assisted by Father Sylvester, OFM.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tania Martin, Emily Lamb, Cressida Reading and her nephews, James and Harry O'Reilly. The bride-groom's brother, Mr Luke Ronald Renshaw Gilchrist, was best

Mr E. Schwartz and Miss A.M. Bond

The marriage look place on Saturday, at the English-Speak-ing Union in New York City, of Mr Evan Schwartz, younger son of Mrs Yelta Schwartz and of the late Morris Schwartz, of Los Angeles, California, 10 Miss Alison Mary Bond, daughter of Mrs i.D. Bond and of the late Lieutenanl-Colonel C.E. Bond, formerly of Chipstead, Surrey.

Today's royal engagements

of the Prince's Trust, will open the International Exhibition of Scientific and Photographic Equipment at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, SW1 at 10.20 to mark Canon's fiftieth anniversary; and, as Joint Pa-tron of the Atlantic College International Bhutan Expedition, will meet sponsors and members of the expedition at a reception at the New Zealand High Commission at 6.40.

The Princess of Wales will attend the gala premiere of Wall Street at the Odeon Cinema, Haymarket, at 8.00 in aid of Aids Crisis Trust.

The Princess Royal, Assistant of the Loriners' Company, will attend a quarterly Court meet-ing and luncheon at Armourers' Hall at 10.15; as President of the Missions to Seamen, will visit the Country Town Fair at 3.25

English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the English Chamber Orchestra

the English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society, was guest of honour at a dinner given last night at the Barbican Centre after a fund-raising concert in aid of the English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society. Miss Patricia Rawlings was in the chair.

Constantinian Order of St

The Duke of Calabria was the

The Duke of Calabria was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Knights of the Sacred Military Constantinian Order of St George at Brooks's last night. Lord Mowbray and Stourton, president, welcomed the guests who included:

The Apostotic Pro-Nuncio, the Duke of St Albans, the Marquers and Marchioness of Sallsbury. Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, CH, and Lady Hallsham, the Hon John Joiltife, the Hon James Stourton, the Hon Andrew and Lady Charlotte Fraser, Lady Moncrieric of that In. St.

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Dinners

organized by the Rayleigh branch of the Missions to Seamen in Essex, and, as President of the British Olympic tion given by the local group of the British Olympic Appeal at Guildhall, Southampton, at

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the International Council on Monuments and Sites, United Kingdom National Committee, will attend the annual meeting in St Paul's Cathedral at 3.00. The Duchess of Gloucester will open the Brian Jackson National Children's Centre, New North Parade, Huddersfield, at 3.00; and will visit Kirkwood Hos-pice, Huddersfield, at 4.00.

Prince Michael of Kent, a Trustee of the National Motor Museum, will intend a trustees meeting at Blackbushe, Surrey, at 10.30.

York Herald of Arms and Lacty Hillia swan, the Norroy and Ulsief King of Arms and Mrs Brooke-Little, the Lord Great Chambertain of the House of Bourbon of the Two Sicilies, Mr Peter Drummond-Murray of Mastrick, the Captain Clahranald and Mrs Mac-donald of Clamranald, Mr and Mrs Reresby Silwell, Lieutenani-Cotonel J H Alizson, Count Gerbanowieck. Senhor Manuel Corte Real and Prince Adam Czarloryski.

Royal Society of Health Mr E.V. Finn, Chairman of the Council of the Royal Society of Health, accompanied by Mrs Finn, received the guests at the annual dinner held last night at the Royal Society.

Commonwealth Press Union The annual dinner of the Commonwealth Press Union was held last night nt the Royal Over-Seas League. Mr David Owen, MP, was principal guest and speaker. Others present

The Deputy High Commissioner for Kenya. The Deputy High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Evans, Lord and Lady Ardwick, Irene Lady Astor, Lady Brittain, Sir Edward and Lady Pictering, Mr Lyte Turnbull, chairman of council.

Banquet Birthdays today Lord Mayor Professor Muriel Bradbrook

Cambridge, 79; Air Marshal Sir Charles Broughton, 77; Sir Ross Chesterman, former warden, Mayoress gave the Easter ban-quel at the Mansion House last night in honour of members of the Diplomatic Corps and their Goldsmith's College, 79; Profes-sor G.S. Graham, historian, 85; ladies. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the High Commis-Mr Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, 55; sioner for Cyprus and Sir Geof-frey Howe, QC, Secretary of the Right Rev E.W. Kemp, Bishop of Chichester, 73; Air Marshal Sir Ronald Lees, 78; Sir State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs. The guests Harry Melville, former prin-cipal, Queen Mary College, 80; The Lord President of the Council and Mrs Walicham. The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill. The Lord Chemberian and the Countess of Afrile. ambassadors. Ities the Commissioners. Charges d'afraires and agents-general. Lord Glenarthur. Sir Calbert and Lady Ingleffeld. Sir Hugh and Lady Wontner. Sir Murray Fox. Miss A M Fox. Lady Howe. Mr Timothy Eggar. MP, and Mrs Eggar. Sir Patrick and Lady Wright. All Chief Marshal Sir John and Lady Grogel. The Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and Lady Richards, Sir Colin and Lady Cole. Sir Robin and Lady Brook. Mr and Mrs Lady Brook. Mr and Mrs Lan Allan, Mr and Mrs James Forbes. Mr Jack Nicholson, actor, 51; Professor Sir Richard Norm Chief Scientific Adviser, MOD, 56; Mr Igor Oistrakh, violinist 57; Mr Alan Reynolds, painter, 62: Miss Sheila Scott, aviator, 61; Lord Taylor of Gryfe, 76; Sir John Thomson, diplomat, 61.

Textile Institute The following have been elected

T.R. Glancy, and Mary-Jane, daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Lakin, of Torwood Farm, South Africa.

Mr C.D.B. Atkinson and Miss A.J. Thrower

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr D,M. Atkinson, Warborough, Oxfordshire, and of Mrs N.P.D. Lawson, Chobham, Surrey, and Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H.P. Theorem.

Mr M.S. Gottlieb and Miss B. Cave

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr Stephen Gottlieb, of Chel-Payne, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Belinda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs lan McClellan Cave, of Pyrford, Surrey.

Mr D.W.S. Grills and Miss F.C. Soley

between Dana, only son of Major K.S. Grills, of Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs O. Grills, of Cannes, France, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Soley, of Rutherglen, Glasgow. Mr S.W.F. Hewitt

and Miss A.T. Payne

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mrs

Mr D.J. Mace

Mace, of Harrow on the Hill and Mrs I.E. Mace, of Chelsea and Pagan, youngest daughter of Dr R.T. Si Blaize-Molony, of Fordwich, Kent, and Mrs J. Hidderley, of Wolston, Warwickshire.

Mr Oliver Pemberton, of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, and the late Mrs Elizabeth Pemberton, and tise, eldest daughter of Herr Michael Wolff and Frau Hannele Wolff, of Mainz, Federal Republic of Germany.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jan van Goyen, painter and etcher, The Hague 1656; Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, pioneer of women's rights, London, 1759; Charles Robert Cockerell, architect, London 1788; Herbert Spencer, philosopher, Derby, 1820; Ulysses Grant, general, C-in-C of Union forces in American Civil War, 18th president of the USA 1869-77, Point Pleasant, Ohio, 1822; Edward Whymper, first man to elimb the Matterhorn, London, 1840; Cecil Day-Lewis, Poet Laureate and, as Nicholas Blake, writer of dective stories. Ballintubbert, Co Laois, Ireland DEATHS: James Bruce, ex-

ready, actor-manager, Chelten-ham, 1873; Ralph Waldo Emerson, philosopher and poet, Concord, Massachusetts, 1882; Alexander Scriabin, composer, Moscow, 1915; Hart Crane, poet, Garrettsville, Ohio, 1932; Kwame Nkrumah, first president of Ghana 1960-66, Budana 1977 charest, 1972.

Forthcoming marriages

Commander M.P. Glancy, RN and Miss M.J. Lakin and Miss M.J. Lakin
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mrs
Phoebe Glancy, of Sheet,
Petersfield, and the late Major

Mrs H.R. Thrower, The Old Rectory, Hannington, Hamp-

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs P.N. Hewitt, of Bolton, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J.T. Payne, of Surfers Paradise, Queensland, Australia.

'The Rev D. King and Miss P.M. Witham

lrene King, of Blenheim Gar-dens, Southampton, and Pam-ela Mary, daughter of Mr Ray Witham and the late Mrs Mary Witham, of Porlock Weir.

and Miss P.H.I. St Blaize-Molony The engagement is announced between David; son of Mr J.K.

The Rev C.M.R. Pemberton and Miss T.M.E. Wolff The engagement is announced between Crispin, younger son of

Mr G.M. Rowland and Miss M.E. Ward

The engagement is announced between Gavin Michael, son of Mr A.T.M. Rowland, of Piccotts
End, Hertfordshire, and Mrs
M.L. Rowland, of Rye, East
Sussex, and Muriel Elaine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Ward, of Bobcaygeon, Ontario, Canada.

compared to a master tree-ring chronology in Belfast, and found to come from a tree planted in 1425 and felled around 1618. plorer in Africa, Larbert, 1794; Sir William Jones, Orientalist, Calcutta, 1794; William Mac-Brougham Hall stands on the old border of Cumberland and Westmorland, close to the site of the Battle of Clifton Moor, the last to be fought on English soil, in 1745. According to Mr Christopher Terry, the owner the in 1/43. According to Mr Christopher Terry, the owner, the
bouse was dismissed by Sir
Nikolaus Pevsner as "a Victorian Gothic pile", although a
structure including a "hall, fyne During the Spanish Civil War, Guernica was bombed by Ger-man planes, 1937.

house, byre and meldoer marked on a map of 1672. was A print of 1700 suggested that

found in recent excavations was

OBITUARY REAR-ADMIRAL IAIN MACLEAN of PENNYCROSS

Restoring mobility to the Fleet

Pennycross, CB, OBE, who died on April 17, at the age of 85, was the engineer officer Wice Admiral Louis Le who played the decisive role in updating the Royal Navy's propulsion technology, to give the Fleet the operational

flexibility it enjoys today. This kind of flexibility was not always a thing to be taken for granted. When the US Navy entered the last war, forward-looking engineers like Maclean were pained to find how poorly the Royal Navy fared by the side of its much younger ally, in terms of its ability to stay at sea for long periods.

After the war he therefore determined to discard ob-solete machinery in HM ships to give all new construction much greater range and endurance on station. Iain Gilleasbuig Maclean

was born on November 25, 1902, and joined the Navy in 1916. During the Second World War he served in Combined Operations, and from 1941 to 1943, as engineer officer of the battlecruiser,

After the war he com-manded the stokers's school at Torpoint and was at the Imperial Defence College. He retired from the Navy as

deputy Engineer-in-Chief of the Fleet, in 1955, and from 1956 to 1960, was Director of

Rear-Admiral Iain Maclean of Marine Development, at the

Bailly writes:

There are many aspects of Admiral Maclean's several great services to the Royal Navy, but perhaps the one that should be remembered most is his contribution to the restoration of mobility to the British Fleet - the mobility that eventually made the Falklands campaign possible.

The arrival of the US Navy in the North Arlantic in 1942, and still more its performance in the Pacific campaign, brought home to Maclean, and the small but brilliant naval and civilian engineering team he had gathered around him, how far behind the Royal Navy was in what Fleet Admiral King, USN, described to Congress as "mobility, the prime asset". There were many hurdles to be overcome in discarding the

boiler and turbine designs of a rather moribund shipbuilding industry; in substituting the potential available in the forward-looking electrical generation industry; in educating a naval staff largely devoid of vision or technological understanding, and not least in overcoming the initially very conservative outlook of Maclean's own naval engineering hierarchy.

Each hurdle was, in furn; surmounted. Maclean was helped by the advent into positions of authority of the first Selborne/Fisher trained (E) specialists, as well as Battenberg's Mate Scheme, by the unstinting help of the US Navy, and, not least, by the unselfish understanding of Sir Harold Yarrow, whose father, the founder of that great firm; had done much the same for the Admiralty forty years. before.

In his biography of Fleet; Admirai Nimitz Professor Potter records that Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser first offered the British Pacific Fleet for only eight days each month in the forward battle area. Although through the efforts of the engineering staffs this figure was often greatly exceeded, ships of the US Fleet were routinely available and ready for action for ninety days or more.

That the Royal Navy in the Falklands could equal and even surpass such a supremely important operational capability can be directly attributed to Maclean and his team, and to others inspired by Maclean's example who strove towards the same goal through gas turbines and nuclear power, all of them with the help of the Yarrow Admiralty Research Department (Y-ARD), the brainchild of Maclean and Sir-Harold -

DR PAUL STEINITZ

Dr Paul Steinitz, OBE, who was one of the leading British authorities on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, died on April 22, aged 78. He founded the London Bach Society in 1947. At that

time, the Baroque Movement had barely begun in England, in fact it was Dr Steinitz's performances which greatly helped the movement along. One of his contemporaries

in his student days had been Walter Emery who eventually became a leading authority on Bach and influenced Steinitz greatly. He consulted him on lextual matters and those of style and performance. His determination to seek out the authentic way of performing Bach occupied the rest of his

He was never afraid to experiment but it was always the expressive intention of the movement that was uppermost.

He founded the Steinitz Bach Players in 1969 but was wise enough not to use baroque instruments until muthem. He trusted his players and would ask their opinions on interpretations rather than tell them how to play.

He treated his fellow singers n the same way and therefore ohtained good performances He took his singers and players to most European

countries including those behind the Iron Curtain and to the USA.

Many people begin their

Lister had a colourful life and the highlight of his world-wide travels was the journey

e made with his friend, S. J.

Perelman, the American

humourist writer, in the mid

seventies from London to

China in a vintage MG. It aimed to retrace the famous

Paris to Peking race of 1912.

This journey, and other hilar-tous escapades with Perelman.

around the world, Lister turned into amusing books, one called *Don't Mention the*

As a jazz musician, Lister

vas a clarinet player in the

style of Pee Wee Russell and

for a decade was considered

one of the best blues singers in

Marx Brothers.

this country.

in mind but few have the

ability and the perseverence to bring it to fruition. Steinitz was one and his life's ambition - to perform all the Bach cantatas - was fulfilled. The performances spanned 30 years and there was not much time to spare as the series was completed only four months before his death.

Steinitz had entered the Royal Acamedy of Music in sicians had become the late 1920s and learned the sufficiently proficient on Bach organ works under Stanley Marchant.

Although he was an his FRCO within six months of gaining the ARCO, he was also a fine pianist, giving a mature performance of Brahms's Opus 117 at an academy concert.

He held various church appointments whilst working for his DMus, and was fortu-Many people begin their nate to be appointed director lives with some great project of music at St Bartholomew-

MR ERIC LISTER Mr Eric Lister, who had naive art, becoming in 1960 successful careers as London one of the three founders of the Portal Gallery in Bond art gallery owner, jazz musician, motor car enthusiast, Street, pioneering the market traveller and author has died in naive, primitive and fanat the age of 62. tasy art.

> He was later joint author with Sheldon Williams of Twentieth Century British Naive and Primitive Painters. Lister had first got to know Sid Perelman after he had

come into the London gallery

to buy a naive painting. A friend of Ken Russell Lister encouraged him to make television films which featured one of the principal painters he showed at the Portal Gallery, the late James

Lloyd, playing first himself and then the French painter Douanier" Rousseau. Lister had first arrived on the London scene in the fifties after serving in the Merchant Navy during the Second World War.

Lister also knew how to He was married briefly to exploit his keen interest in the actress, Renny Lister.

emy as professor of harmony and composition in 1945 and in 1984 was appointed a consultant professor. His students were taught to

the-Great, Smithfield, where

he received encouragement

from the incumbent, the Rev

Dr N. B. Wallbank, who was

also a keen musician. It was ...

there that all his early perfor-mances of Bach's St Matthew

He went back to the acad-

Passion were given. -

CHILLIAN.

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study music rather than write exercises, as the titles of his teaching publications show. . He went to Goldsmith's College as principal lecturer in music in 1968 and was a member of the Senate of London University for 18

Steinitz was a modest person and perhaps sometimes took the opinions of others too much to heart. His sense of humour smoothed away problems at rehearsals and his musicians appreciated the integrity which illuminated all

Although he was gregarious and a good companion, his needs were modest and he never seemed to worry about money, except for his

His interest apart from his. music was in his garden where he followed the latest organic principles. He was made an OBE in 1985, the tercentenary year of Bach's birth.

He is survived by his wife who looked after the administrative side of the concerts and two sons and a daughter of previous marriages.

LANNY ROSS Lanny Ross, the American

actor and singer, whose smooth tenor voice made him. one of the most popular stars of radio's golden era, died on April 25, aged 82.

Ross, whose theme song was "Moonlight and Roses," was in his heyday in the Thirties and Forties on shows such as "Showboat." His romantic style earned him the nickname, "Troubadour of the Moon". Ross appeared with Irving

during the war, and starred in early television shows.

Berlin and Bob Hope overseas

Jean Gascon, artistic director at Stratford, Ontario, from 1969 to 1974, died on April 20, aged 67.

A native of Montreal, he had spent 19 seasons at Stratford, and in 1959 he founded Montreal's Théatre du Nouveau Monde, which has since become one of Canada's premier acting groups.

Archaeology

Tree-ring dating for mansion

Counting tree-rings has enabled a Cumbrian landowner to date part of his stately home to the beginning of the 17th century, in spite of expert opinion that it was Victorian in date. A beam found in parts of the state of a tower existed once, just over 20 feet square: excavations last year showed that the remains included both medieval and

> of some, but uncertain, antiquity was indicated. Luckily, the discoveries in-cluded a big oak beam, 18 feet long and a foot square, which had fallen from its sockets. It had been notched to take floor joists, but had no other cuts, so

was not a recycled ship's timber and had probably been made specifically for Brougham Hall. Mr Terry obtained funding for n dendrochronological date to be assessed at Queen's University, Belfast, where Dr Michael Baillie, of the Palacoccology Centre, has put

together an oak tree-ring

length, from beams in buildings and "bog oaks" preserved by waterlogging. The funds came from a special fund established Victorian features, including early windows, Tudor bricks and 19th century plaster. A date by Lloyds Bank to help amateur Dr Baillie reported that the beam had 161 annual rings, and

was probably planted in 1425; because the sapwood had been trimmed off the felling date could not be precisely obtained but lay between 1609 and 1627.

"It would have been incor-porated into the tower at the beginning of the seventeenth century" said Mr Terry. "Pele towers fell into disuse after the union of the English and Scottish crowns in 1603." towers are common in the Borders, where they provided fortified bases for local land-owners to raid, and resist raids

April 20

Each hurdle was in tun
surmounted. Macken tun
helped by the advent me
first Selborne/Fisher intend
Rattenberg's Mate Schene is
the unstituting help of the Us
unselfish understanding of its
Harold Yarrow, whose faith
that done much the same for
helped on the intended
the Admirally forty year
and his biography of

Yet the Lord will command his lov-ing kindness in the daytime, and in the night his soon shall be with me. and my prayer unto the God of my

ALLMSON On April 21st, to Familiary, to JiB (net Conyers) and Graeme. a daugheter, Shiona, a sizer for David.

BACON - On April 22nd, to Susan (née Sullivan) and Timothy, a son, Jarob Nicholas, Sullivan, a brother to Nathan.

ELACK - On April 28th, in Norwich, to Flona bale Procter) and Pater, bein daughters, sistens for Valentine, Jungshan and Rosemany.

CORAM JAMES - On Saturday April 25rd, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford: Caroline and John, a son, Edward Alexander John, a trother for Hangy and Clementine.

FEATHERSY : On March 31st, to Care one Possise and William, a despite. Bitabeth Anne, a sister for Francis. Victoria and George.

FERRES. VICIOTIA and George.

GRANT - On 'April 22nd. to Lucinda.
and Richard. a daughter, Charlotte
Mary.

Monoson - On April 21st. at Queen
Mary's. Robinsmpton. to Lynne and
Martin. a daughter, Bethany Lauren,
a dater for Charlotte. and an elder
Gousin for Jack Wauters.

RING - On April 23rd, at Bath, to Catherine the Darby) and Richard.

JONES - On April 20th 1988, to Jane and Gregory a daughter, Eleanor Jane Verotica.

Simpson. Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Pameia and Calum, a daughter, Caroline Ently.

(née Line) and Paul, a son, Daniel

MESILENS - On April 24th, to Caroline the Shoothill and Keth, a daughter, Antonia, a sister for Jessica.

PRACER - On April 18th, to Gillian (née Bions) and Michael, 5 daughter.

ROPHER - On April 26th 1988, to Johanna and Robert, a son, Robert

SETTON - On April 23rd, to Dorches-ter, to lame thee Birds and Richard, a daughter, Sophie Georgina Efizabeth.

TOWNSTN - On April 12th, at W.L.H.,

to Chrissie (née Barker) and Mike, a daughter. Georgina Sarah, a sister for Luke.

TREVOR JONES - On April 25th, to Carolyn (pée Law) and Hugh, a son, Guy Francis; a brother for Harry.

VON EMISSEDEL - On April 12th. In Landon, to Harriet (nie Duckworth) and Andrens, a som.

WAUTERS - On April 22nd, to Caroline; and Robert, a son Jack Gordon, a brother for Hannah and Elegnor.

Witiss . On April 25th, to Elizabeth and Robert, a son. Matthew James. a

WHITE - On April 12th, 1988, to Tanya (nés Krikorian) and Peler-John, a son. Edmund Randolph.

Wilkins - On April 14th, to Sarah (née Organ) and Grant, a son, Oliver George Edmund, a brother for James,

ADOPTIONS

EDMONOS - On April 11th 1988. Dairy Bethan Florence, aged 8½ months, became daughter to Robin and Stephanie and splar to Harry.

MARRIAGES

CARDNER-COMPLARD' - On April 5th 1988, Creina, Scotland, Clyde to Margarette, of Nottingham.

YORATHEMAYLAND - On Sunday April 24th, 1988, at St. Marv's Church, Bauersea, London, Martin Charles Yorath to Angela Hiden Haviland.

DEATHS

BARMARD - On Sunday April 24th, quietty. Gwen, aged 75 years, beloved stater of Murtel Worrall and of the late Tone and Geoffrey Barnard, Beloved aunt, godmother and friend, Cremation at Golders Gren Crematorium, East Chapel, on Thursdey April 29th at 12.16 pm. No Bowers pieuse but donations if

No flowers please but donations if desired to The Artists General Benevotent : Institution. Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1V ODA.

BROOKS - On April 13th, Barbara, peacefully at Twickenham, formerly of Finchampstead and Kensington, Much lowed mother of Penciope. Prudence and Felicity. Funeral strvice on 28th April at Mortinke cresnatorium.

Crematorium.

CLAYTON - On April 23rd. 1988. suddently, John Oswald, aged 26 years. Dearly beloved son of John Clayton of Hong Kong and Joan de Senneville of Johannesburg. Merportal Service at Chelsea Old Church at 4 pm. Tuesday May 3rd.

Church at 4 pm. Tuesday May 3rd.

COUGHIN - On April 21st. Frank
Henry William Coughin-Ordician.
peacefully at St. Raphael's Hospice.
After a long litness borne with
courage. Beloved husband of
Kaithieen, father of Linds. Patricia
and Anthony and much loved
grandiather. Requiem Mass to be
held on April 29th at St. Cecilia's.
North Cheam, at 10,00am. Followed
by a burist service at Sutton
Cemetary. Sutton Common Road.
Donations if desired to St. Raphael's
Hospice. North Cheam.

brother of Joanna.

O'ROURKE - See Jones.

iife. Paalm 42: 8 .

BIRTHS

DEAN - On April 25th 1988, quietly in hospital, U. Colonel Tom Bean O.B.E., R. Angitan, loved busband of Jane. father of Annie, Patrick. Robert (elder son at Mrs Hilds Dean). Private cremation, Memorial service

to be arranged. Donations if desired for King's Medical Research Trust

EASTWOOD . On April 13th 1988, in a

EASTWOOD - On April 13th 1988, in a car accident, Robin Broughton at ACTA. Chana. Dear husband of Janet, son of Botty, Janeter of Thomas and Tumothy. Funeral at 2pm on Tumsday May 3rd at Crickester Crematorium. No flowers please. Donations, if wished, to RAF Senevolent Fund. 67 Portland Place. London Win 4AR.

FAREWELL JONES - On April 24th 1988, peacefully to Sidmouth, Anne aged 92 years, much loyed said respected by many, Fueral private.

respected by many. Funeral private.

FOSTER: On April 24th 1988, peacefully at The Sevenosius Heritage Nursing Home, aged 96. Vera Helen. Destry loved widow of Geoff (G.N.) and much loved mother at Peter and Rosemary, their children and grandchildren. Sevoice at Guildford Cremstorium. on Tuesday May 3rd at 3.50pm. Donations, if destred, to Kinds Edward Uli's Hospital for Officers. No 2 Beaumont Street Appeal. Fineral Directors. W Hodges. Fineral Directors. W Hodges. G033. On April 24th, Descriptly, to

GOSS - On April 24th, peacefully to Bristol after a long illness. Arthur Norman, husband of Joyce and

eristol after a long illness. Arthur Norman. husband of Joyce and loving father and grandfather. Cremation at South Stratel Cremationium, Bedminster Down, on Tuesday May Srd at 12.00 noon. No Howers. Donations if desired to Qualter Peace and Service. Priends House, Euston Road, London NW1.

House, Eiston Road, London NW1.

HARRISON - On Saturday April 23rd, suddenly, Tom, aged 77 of Beverley, much loved hisphand of the late Cerrie and dear father of Geraid, Mavora and Rosemary and devoted grandfather. Funeral service at Beverley Minster on Thursday April 28th at 2.50pm followed by private cremation. Family Bowers only. Donations if desired to North Humberside Hospice Project. Dove House, Beverley Road, Hull.

HENDERSON - On April 19th. Belinda.
Funeral at Hampstead Parish
Church, Church Row on April 29th
at 10.30 am. Flowers to Levertons.
181 Haverstock Hill. NW3 by
Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

NEWSON On April 21st 1988. suddenly but pathlessly aged 67 years, Arthur Hewson. Dearly loved husband of Dorothy May, father of Kevin. Ian and Sarah, and theirs. Sarbara, Lucy and Andrew. Very proud grandiather to Adam. Will always be remembered as Young and Active. Funeral service at kingston Crenatorium. Thursday April 28th 11.30 am. Any donations to British Heart Foundation.

1000655 On April 24th, suddents at

to British Heart Foundation.

HODGES - On April 24th, suddenly at home in Linton, aged 45. Cruries Frederick, dearly beloved husband of Lesley. and devoted and toving lather of Claire and Rupert. Regulem Mays will be held at The Church of the Holy Name. Ories Old Road, Leeds 16 on Friday at 11am. followed by Internent at Stonefall Cometry. Harrowgate. Flowers may be sent to the private chapels of Wm. Dodgson & Son. Lunton Avenue, Leeds 9 before 9.15 am. Stubrest of Wm. Dodgson & Son. Lunton Avenue, Leeds 9 before 9.15 am. Stubrest of Wm. British of Wm. Stubrest of Wm.

JUDD - On April 23rd, Alan Langley aged 78, pear-efully, Cremation service at Golders Green crematorium on Wednesday May 4th at 10.45am, Enquiries to Leverton & Sons, tel:01-586-4221,

Leverion & Sons. tel:01-586-4221,
LAWSON On ADril 20th. at
Hertingfordbury Park house, aged
88 years, Dr. Alec Lawson, Medical
Practitioner in Sloame Street and
Streatham, Much loved father of
Anna and Stuart, remembered with
affection and respect by his many
friends and patients. Funeral to take
place at Putney Vale Crematorium
on Thursday April 28th at 2.30 pm.
Flowers and enquiries to Affred
Scales Ltd. Funeral Directors 0992
582052

SE2052.

LEPPER - On April 22nd 1968, peacefully at home, Brook Cottage Datwood, Elinor, widow of Captain C.W. Lepper R.N., and mother of Datwood and Best and Mother of Datwood and Best and Mother of Datwood and Best and Datwood and D

C.W. Lepper R.N., and mother or Desmond and Barbara. Funeral service at Dalwood Church on Wednesday May 4th at 2pm, followed by Interment of cremated remains, Family flowers only please, but donations it desired for Dalwood

Church Fabric Fund. c/o W.G. Potter & son. 1 West Street, Ascalaster.

Annihister,

**BacCARTHY - On April 24th 1988,

Frank Desmond MacCarthy O.B.E.,

M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P., aged 83, beloved

husband of Cynthia. Fineral privale.

No flowers or letters by request.

Donalizors if desired can be sent to

The Friends of The Moore Cottage

Haspital, Bourton-on-the-Water,

Cloucestership, or King Edward VII

Hospital for Officers, Beaumont St.

London Wi.

London W.L.

MCNAMARA - On April 19th 1988, Robert, son at Fern and brother to Bib and Anna, Funeral oo Friday 29th April, at St. Margaret's Roman Cathone Church, Twickenham at 10 am. Rest in peace.

NBANIAS On April 21st. 1988, peacefully at home. Agnes Denholm, at Cheisea SW10. Funeral at Pulmey Vale Crematorium on Wethesday April 27th at 11.00 am.

O'POWD - On April 19th, in San Diego, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Eoin O'Dowd of Guyana, and loving aunt to all her nieces and nephews.

PILIGNETON - On March 31st 1988.

peacefully at Soukerleid Nursing Home. Miss Kathleen Alison an Artist lately of The Mount, St Johns Hill Road, Wolking and formerly of Malta. Cremation has taken place. Any enquries to Mesers. John Turner & Partners, Tel. 04862 70708.

Church news

PULLING On April 22nd, in a London Hospital, Martin John Langley Pulling G.S.E., F.LE.E., M.A. Deeby fowed and very devoted husband of Yvenne. after an iffness and disability coursecusty borne. Funeral Service at St. Sizeon Zelobs. Milner St. SWS. on Friday April 29th at 11,00em, followed by Private Cremation Forwer's Newman. 74 Cremation Forwer's Newman. 74 Cremation Forwer's Newman. 74 Cremation Forwer's Newman. 75 Colester SwS. SWI. by 10,00em, or donations to the Forces Help Society, 122 Brompton Rd London. SWS.

SWS.

RAMSEY - On April 23rd, peacefully, at St. John's Home, St. Mary's Road, Oxford. The Moet, Rev. and Rt. Hon. Lord Rameey of Canterbury, 28ed 85 years, The funeral service will be held in Canterbury Caffedral on Wednesday May 4th, at 3 pm. Jollowed by a private cremation. No flowers pieses, but donations if desired to the College of the Resurvection, Mirfield. West Yorkshirs. or to the Archibehop Michael Ramsey Church of England School, Furners Road, London SES. The date of a Memorial Service at Westminster Abbey will be amounced later.

RESB - On April 28th 1988, heacefully

SHAW - On April 25rd, in Whitington Hospital Lundon. Charles Graham, aged 38, beloved son of Harold and the late Dorolty, and dear brother of Howard. Funeral Service at Golden Green Crematorium on Friday April 29th at 12.40pm.

STEINITZ On April 21st, at home after a short liness, Dr. Paul Steinitz.
O.B.E. Beloved and preclous husband of Margaret, father of Nicholas, Richard and Felicity. Funeral on Tuesday May 3rd at 2.50pm, at Chichester Cathedral, followed by burial. All welcome. Flowers to Ebbut Funeral service. High Street, Limpsfield Surrey, by 10am. Memorial service later.

10am. Memorial service later.

van MHLINGEN - On April 22nd
1988. peacefully. Kathieen Mande
(née Jackson) aged 85. formeriey of
Corbridge and Thailand. Beloved
wife of the late Evelyn. much towed
Mother of Pamela and Adrian.
adored grandmother of Roper. Peter
and Offiver Backhouse and her
grandchildren and great
grandchildren and great
St. Marys Church, West Horstey. 11
a.m. Friday. April 29th. Family
flowers only. Donations, if desired.
10: British Rethaits Pigmentosa
Society. C/O James & Thomas. West
Horstey, Surrey. (04865) 4948.

WILLCOCK - On April 25th, at the

ARRANGEMENTS

"MEMORIAL SERVICES

In his biography of Fee In his biography of Fee Admiral Nimitz. Professor Pooter records that Admiral the British Pacific Fleet for the forward battle area. At the forward battle area. At the engineering staffs the regional staffs the engineering staffs the warr routinely available are used, for action and action for ready for action for nine That the Royal Navy in the

That the Rayal Navy in the Falidands could equal and even surpass such a supremely important operational capabilities can be directly attributed to Marlean and his team and formers inspired by the Marlean's example who Masiean's example win Strove lowards the same and through gas turbines and nuclear power, all of then attribute help of the Yarros Y-4RD), the brainching of Maclean and Sir Hard

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the-Great Smithfield, when he received encouragement Dr. N. B. Wallbank, who we Lise i keen musician li wa there that all his early performances of Bach's Si Manhe Passion were given.

He went back to the academy as professor of harmon and composition in 1945 and : 1984 was appointed a i insuliani professor. His students were taught to

. 46) Thusse rather than wife courties as the titles of his " publications show tie -= :: 1. Goldsmith's Colthe as principal lecturer in of the Senate of conden University for II 17.47%

Site nate was a modest per-- " and perhaps sometimes a commons of others ton - in reart. His sense of Tum har smoothed away prob-2: rehearsals and his processed the control of the control

modest and be: .: .: .: worry about many except for his

Section 1. in anterest apart from his mis earden where the latest organic He was made at the terrenterary Bour's birth. the surround by his wife 🥞

The admis-·-- : : de of the concor and a daught grows of the court marriages.

LANNY ROSS

in the Ross, the America S. DEET. WHE to the trace voice made in the most popular sus and is golden era died a \--- 2: 12mi 82.

None whose theme say the and Rest n ne heyday in its Forties on sign Troubsdoor of

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That of Montal R Seasons at Sustain the foundation of the foundat Treatr du los one of Canadas pre The Groups

for mansion

industrial Chaptain, Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, Medi Brunning, Vicar, All Saints, Greadle, Hubne, diocese at Chester; to be Vicar, Glentworth, diocese of Lincoln, The Rev Colin with Calcoln, James, Chrate, North, Hykeham, All Saints with, South, Loylettan be Rector, All Saints, Michael, diocese, Barrowdy, same diocese, The Rev Robert B Cook, Vicar, Haitwhiste, diocese of Newcastle; to be also Rural Dean of Herdram, same diocese. The state of the s Hillywhistle, diocese of Newcastle: to be also Rival Dean of Hecham, same diocese. The Rev Anthorny S Cave, Curste, Immingham, Si Andrew, diocese disconic to be Vicar. Kesty and Lincohn: to be Vicar. Resilvand Aviestay St Lawrence. same diocese at San Diego. The Rev Clove Classon. diocese at San Diego. Tally, Shawley, Alder San Diego. Tally, Shawley, Alder Son Santa, Holbeach, diocese at Uncointing the Rev Color Craven, Grantham Team Ministry, diocese at Guileford: 10 be Team Vicar. Hermitigo Team Ministry, diocese at Guileford: 10 be Team Vicar. Hermitigo Team Ministry, diocese at Guileford: 10 September 10 Septembe The state of the s

Officer, diocese of Manchesier; to be ulso Assistant Curate. All Saints. Stand. Saints. Stand. Saints. Stand. Saints. Stand. Saint Gorea. The Rev Ian N Fishwick. Vicar, Christ. Church. Waishaw. diocese all Manchesier; to be also Aros Accidions naviser. Archdeaconty of Bolton. same diocese. Archdeaconty of Bolton. Same diocese. Bould and Lincoln. Green. Curate. Bould Bould Bould Core. Bardney Si Lawrence. Same diocese. Curate. Lincoln. Si John Ermine. diocese of Lincoln: to be non-slipendary militister. Barish of Bardney. Same diocese. The Rev. Michael Hardy: To Bardney. Same diocese. Curate. Bouttham. Lincoln. diocese of Lincoln. Canon Delk Carle. Hold Lincoln. Canon Delk Carle. Bouttham. Lincoln. diocese of Lincoln: to be Vicar, East Ravendale. Usafe of Western. North Carolina. USA: to be Vicar, East Ravendale. Usafe of Wanchester: to be Ecumental Minister. The United Church. Harpurhey diocese of Manchester: to be Ecumental Minister. The United Church. Harpurhey diocese of Manchester: to be Pricel-Incharpe. Si Stephen. and Ramon. Assistant of Manchester: to be Pricel-Incharpe. Si George with St Barnabas, Charles Iowa. And Team Vicar designate of the proposed united benefic of St. Thomas. Pendleton. and St. George with St Barnabas. Charles Iowa. Anne. Appointments

The Rev Circe F Andrews, Vicar, St Augustine, Honor Oak Park, diocese of Southwark, I to Dak Park, earn designate, Honor Doak Park, learn of Southwark, I have been boaken. Park learn of the Rev Peter A Baidwin, Vicar, St Thomas, Penderion, and Chaplain to Sationd College of Technology, diocese of Manchesjer to be also Priest-incharge, St George with St Barmalas, Charlestown, and Technology, diocese of St Thomas, and Rectored Co. St Thomas, and Rectored Co. St Thomas, and Educated Co. St Thomas, and Educated Co. St Thomas, and Educated Co. St Thomas, and Co. St Barmalas, Charlestown, same diocese. The Rev John K Ball, Vicar, St Paul, Helsby, diocese of Chester: to be also Rural Dean of Frodsham, same diocese. The Rev John K Ball, Vicar, St Paul, Helsby, diocese of Chester: to be also Rural Dean of Frodsham, same present Holy Bartiett, Rector, The Rev James R Bartiett, Rector, Gravesend Holy Family with theid, diocese of Rochester: to be Toen Rector, Church of the Holy Spritt, Leicester, diocese of Leicester Priest-in-Charles Resultal Chaplain, Northamps and Hardwick, and diocese of Pochetorough: to be industrial Chaplain, Northamps of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, The Rev Neil Brunning, Vicar, All diocese.
The Rev Rog Ladder to be Honorary private. Si Anne. The Rev George C Macinton, Vicar. Si Timothy's. Crookes, Sneffield diocese of Sheffield to be Vicar. St John's Abbeydate, same diocese. The Rev F Michael Massey. Rector. Welesby, diocese of Lincoln; to be also diocese. Dean at Westwood. same diocese. diocese.
The Rev John McCrath, Assistant Curate. Hoby Truntly. Horwich, diocese of Manchester to be Priesi-directory of Manchester of Manchester. In the Manchester of Manchester of Manchester. In the Also Royal Dean of Bedlington, same diocese.

The Rev Brian Newton, Team Vicar, Crea Coales, Si, Nicolas, diocese of Drawn: In be Vicar, Bargh-le-March Tours of parishes, same diocese, and pour of parishes, same diocese, the Rev Philip G F Norwood. Vicar, Si Laurence-in-Thanel, and Rivar Dean of Thanel, diocese of Canter-bury: to be Vicar, Saings Mary and Nicolas, Scalding, diocese of Carter-bury: to be Vicar, Saings Mary and Nicolas, Scalding, diocese of Carter-bury: to be Vicar, Saings Mary and Nicolas, Scalding, diocese of Oxford to be Team Chestanam and Farleigh Luriud benefice), diocese at Southwark.

FixID to the Whorston Team. agree diocese. The Rev Crahem C Edwards. Curate. The Rev Crahem C Edwards. Curate. Examination of St. Albans. Alba

tion of the second seco

Luncheons

DU Carey Street. Among wrose present were:
Lord Enwyn-Jones. CH, Mr R C Harmeet, Brigadler D H Hoose, Mr W N M Lawrence, Mr Loonet Lughtman, Mr Terence Shaw. Mr R K H Caskelt, Mr J W Hayes and Mr J A E Young.

Lunchtime Comment Cinb Mr John Carlisle, MP, was the guest speaker at a luncheon given yesterday by the Lunchtime Comment Clab at the Connaught Rooms. Mr William Home, chairman, presided.

Service dinner

The Rev John C. Corcoran, of Salford diocese, to succeed the late Monsignor Mark Swaby as National Director of the Pontifical Mission-Aid Societies of England and Wales.

Royal Geographical Society Medals and awards
Special medal: National Geographical
Society: Frounder's medal: Professor P
Hall (Renating: Pottonal medal: National
de N. Winser
Hall (Renating: Pottonal medal: Special
de N. Winser
Hall (Renating: Pottonal medal: Special
Berry (Tressa): Busk medal: Dr M Coe
IOrdord: Murchiston award: Dr R
Tomilinson (Canada): Back award: Dr
O Cosgrove (Loualbhorough): Culibert
Peck award: Dr J Wilkinson (Oxford):
Cill award: Professor A HendersonSeilers (Liverpool): Cherry Kearton
medal and award: Dr & Waithons
(Waits): Edward Heeth award: Dr N
Thurif, (Bristol): banorary vice-president: Dr Heien Walls (British Library). Medals and awards

ALCOHOL ADDICTION Exclusive, 'one-to-one', 21-day Residential Treatment Programme offered by Consultant

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BIRTHDAYS

emnounced later.

REID - On April 25th 1988, neacefully at Estington Cottage Hospital. North Serwick, Jean Otiphant Styth. Beloved wife of Canabell Reid. mother of David, Patricla, Dentee and devoted gramy of Jamie. Rosemary. Robbie, Meizanse. Ben. John, Shane, David and Amenda. Puneral service to Mortonhall Crematerian Edinburgh. on Friday April 29th at 11.30 am to which all friends are invited. Family flowers only please. REV. JOHN Lambourne, Vicer of St. Mary's Saleburst Hoppy Stribday dear Vicer, Happy Stribday to you. Love from all at Sunday Club. only please.

SHARPE - On Friday April 22nd.
peacefully after a short libres in the
John Radeilffe Hospital. Oxford
Mary, dear wife of the lain James
Sharpe of Startford in the Vale.
Oxfordshire. Funeral service to take
place at St Deny's Church Stanford
to the Vale, on Theaday May 3rd at
11.30 am followed by cremation at
Headington. Family flowers only,
donations if desired to Mary's
favourite charity The Red Cross. c/o
HJ Knapp & Sons. Church St.
Wantage. Oxfordshire.

SHAW - On April 23rd, in Whittington SERVICES

EATION CHOUPS Held

WANTED

WILLCOCK On April 25th at the Garden Hospital Hendon. Leonard 90ed 80, dearly loved husband of Mildred, dear father and grandfather and friend of many. Funeral at Breakspear Crematorium, Russilo on Thursday April 28th at 11.50. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Great Ormand Street Hospital. 2. 6. Wanted - all large furniture. desix, linen presses, bookcases, lables, chairs, china, pictures, silver, etc. Ter; G1-946 7683 (day).

PAYNE Charles Wreford. The funeral will take place in St David's Church, Barton St David, Somerset on Friday April 29th al 29th. Funeral arrangements by G. Holland and Sun, Street. Telephone 0458-42658. WANTED, Pre 1950 chim and poders.
Morecroft, Macinbre, Cortion Ware,
Shelly, Crawn Ducal, and many others.
Blug 01-291-3005 anytime CAMPRAEL - A thenksgiving for the life of Philip Carpmael will be held at St. Marys Church, Henley-On-Thames, at 3.30pm on Friday 29th 1776.

April.

ROWE - A service of thanksgiving for the life of Professor Geoffrey Whaley Rowe will take place at St Francis Hall, at the University of Birminghum, oh Saturday May 7th IN MEMORIAM - WAR

HMS PATIA - North Sea 27th April 1941.

PMILLIPS - Godfrey killed in oction HMS Patia 27th April 1941 aged 20. Pilot Fleet Air Arm. RNVR: only son of the late Gretia (refe Wharien) and Morris Godfrey Phillips (Pilot Royal Flying Corps 1914-1918) and brother of Nena.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE HOLDES - Roy Livingstone, Loving remembered on his birthd Dashne, Penny and Andrew, YEO A Service of Themkegiving for the life of Miss M.E.P. Yeo, will be held to the Chapel at Abbots Hill on Old Gut's Day. Saturday May 14th. at 2.30 pts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QOLFING. For your holiday needs, see UK Holidays. April 50th. PLEASE HELP the National Benevolen; Fund For The Aged to provide "TENS" machines for the relief of pain in condi-tions like arthritis. Col buys a trackine. Dematicas please to The Viscoura Tonyoundy, Chairman, NEFA, 66 Los-don Wall, London ECZM 6TU,

Law Society
Mr Derek Bradbeer, President
of the Law Society, was host
yesterday at a luncheon held at
60 Carey Street. Among those

Essex Yeomanry Major-General T.A. Richardson presided at the annual dinner of the Essex Yeomanry dinner club held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Major-Gen-eral P.W. Graham, GOC Eastem District, was the guest of honour.

Appointments Latest appointments include:

BARRIES WHIE PESTIVAL in mid of Men-ingline Research, Sunday 15th May. Ticken & Phone O1 876 8643. EL-CHRIST Town Planning Students. 21 years remains 14/6, Ring Anne Andress 0222 42588.

SCOTT, Joan Shella Scoll, Spinster late of 24 Piper Road, Shelladd 5 died Shelladd on 9th Petersier? Estate about £16,200 White Ladie White late of 22 The Reddings, Mill Hill, Lendon NW7 died at Landon WC1 on 1 dith Newember 1967 Estate about £110,000 The kids of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (8.V.), Case Anne's Chambert, 28 Broadway, Lopson Stwist 935, Selling which the Treasury Solicitor may late stein to administer the appets.

HEATH Albert Charles (Bert). Happy Birthday, 82 Today, Love from Doro-thy, Pengy and Angels.

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THE ARTS

Japan has for long been an open market for Western theatre, although the approach often results in profound

TELEVISION

Singular success

A.J.P. Taylor, in his one-man history lectures, showed that there history lectures, showed that there is nothing quite so effective on television as a single person talking to the viewer. It is surprising that the idea has taken so long to transfer from fact to fiction, but Talking Heads (BBC1), Alan Bennett's current series of monologues, is making the most of the idea.

Bennett's own appearance in the appening episode last week came close in self-parody, but Patricia Routledge in A Lady of Letters last night was vintage Bennett: whimsical temphing appearation from sical, touching, proceeding from the bathetic to touch on the alarming with such raw force that she could have been n character from a Ruth Rendell novel.

Ireue was that common phenon enna, a single unoccupied lady with no function in life other than to twitch the curtain and worry about the neighbours. But unlike those whn just wonder, Irene wrote etters about it, with her trusty Platignum, in great profusion



Raw force: Patricia Routledge

conjuring up disturbing scenarios about the couple opposite whn went ont every evening leaving their young child atme in the

So, the couple turn out to be visiting their dying child in hospital: so there must be another scandal she can write letters about. Soon Irene is visited by social workers, the vicar, the police . . .

Patricia Rontledge delivered Bennett's one-liners, strung to-gether into mini-scenes and selfconfrontations, with great poise, mixing uneasy conviction with total self-doubt. The central state-ment an life seemed to be: "I sametimes catch myself saying it'll be better the second time round, but this is it, this is my go". Irene was never chirpier than in the final scene in prison, having acquired skills, friends, and a social

Prison loomed large in the first of The Cook Report (ITV), which took our warm-hearted hero to Brazil and thence to Israel in search of stolen babies. A truly many of those involved were already behind bars (though they would admit nothing) took the edge off the investigation.

Interviews were short and incoherent; the confrontation between a real mother and the woman who had bought her bahy was also notable for its lack of content, and the actual admission that the baby was stnlen took place nff camera. This was a mnre lurid and tahinid report than we have come to expect from Cook.

changes from original productions. Marie Myerscough reports on Tokyo's thriving and eclectic theatre scene

Remade in Japan

fter his internationally-acclaimed Macbeth and Medea - seen in Edinburgh and London last year - director Yukio Ninagawa has done it again. This time his uniquely Japanese spotlight has been turned on Tennessee Williams's masterpiece, A Streetear Named Desire.

Currently enjoying a month's run in Tokyo's Imperial Theatre, once again the Ninagawa transposition works magic. Here is the kind of Japanese touch Williams himself is said to have always hoped for, as the steamy quarter of a 1920s New Orleans becomes a tenement district of a Tokyo in ruins after the city's Great Earth-quake of 1923.

The fragile, unstable Blanche, played by well-known film actress Ruriko Asoaka: the embittered Polish Stanley (Daisuke Ryu) here a Korean immigranı; Western clothes with Japanese sets: all endorse the play's relevance to a Japanese audience - recalling one of the most turbulent periods of the country's history.
For all its notoriety, though,

Ninagawa's Streetcar is just one among several hundred Western plays to be performed in Japanese this year. The 1987 line-up in-cluded, along with the plethora of Shakespeare, 20th century Euro-pean and American classics, works by Jean Cocteau, Harold Pinter, Neil Simon, Tom Stoppard and Caryl Churchill and even AIDS and Black plays.

Japan gets all the latest Western Japan gets all the latest Western musicals. too — either as Broadway or West End direct "imports" in English, or in translation by a local company. The Japanese Les Misérables and a new scaled-up Starlight Express, for the Tokyo Olympic Stadium, were last year's hits. Phantom of the Opera, opening at the end of April is the current talk of the town. current talk of the town.

This, plus the phenomenon of short runs, revivals and an eclectic tradition of worldwide theatre not just English-speaking — is responsible for Tokyo's lively theatre scene. Japanese theatre scholar, Shinko Matsumoto. though, despairs that outsiders ignore this. Translated plays account for most of Japan's

THEATRE

theatregoing, she asserts. Visitors to Japan frequently remark how Tokyo offers greater choice than other theatre meccas. London and New York not excepted.

Japan's insatiable appetite for Western theatre is no modern fad.
Rather, it dates back to the opening up of the country in the late 19th century. Among the new Meiji government-sponsored mis-sions dispatched abroad, representatives for "culture" swarmed into Europe's theatres and brought back to Japan seemingly every text they could lay their hands on.

Plays were soon translated, staged and even assigned a special category. *shingeki*. literally: new drama. Down the years there has been little let-up. While today there is a thriving commercial theatre scene. Western theatre is still largely in the hands of troupes, some of whom date back to the early days.

The artistic approach, however, has changed. The initial loose adaptations, resulting in such productions as the 1903 Othello with dance scenes, or The Merchant of Osaka, soon gave way to more scholarly translations - and nowadays improved versions of the Western originals.

From the beginning the "fertile field of European drama" was at Japanese disposal. As a result, audiences had early access to the whole of Western drama, some of which have only recently pre-mièred in Britain. The trend has continued and now there is hardly a reputable Western play that has not gone into Japanese. With Shakespeare predictably

the most popular, theatre people are so besotted that staggering achievements abound. Professor Yushi Odashima has translated every one of the 37 plays, and director. Norio Deguchi, has directed them all. Actor Tashiro Takahide had major roles in 34. Even Shakespeare's comemporaries are being published and performed.

Streetcar itself has had 11 different productions in the last



In a Tokyo tenement: Daisuke Ryu as Stanley, Ruriko Asaoka as Blanche, in A Streetcar Named Desire

decade. The most famous version. by the Bungaku-za troupe, stars Haruko Sugimura. She has given several hundred performances as Blanche and though now over 80 she is still going strong and still a guaranteed crowd-puller.

Inevitably, though, with so much on, standards vary. A successful production according to Western criteria can be difficult to achieve.
Television and film stars for

good box office, and hand-picked casts, can also lower standards. There is an estimated 12 million theatre tickets sold annually in Tokyo, but it is for the hard core of 20,000-30,000 regular theatregoers that producers largely vie.

However, the last few years have seen some attempt to remedy matters, as Japanese companies bring in foreign directors. Western stage designers and other creative arists in increasing numbers have also enhanced Japanese pro-

Through the Japanese penchant for exporting the "upgraded prod-uct", the West is becoming fascinated by Japanese interpre-tations of well-known plays, Annual visitor to Japan, Edin-hurgh Festival's Director Fraok Dunlop describes it as looking anew at the Western classics, "It is as though the Japanese are from another world, shining a search-light on our drama. There is no

the sinister director (Paul Web-

ster) and his staff pair off in waltz

David Bradley's Fistula is a

performance of marvellous origin-

ality, a sourly jesting tramp fixing

a glittering eye on his victim whose every move takes him

time around them.

doubt the excitement of re-discovery comes through to the audience."

However, the ultimate example

of Japan's attraction to Western theatre must be Tokyo's new Globe Theatre, just north of Shinjuku. Designed by leading Shinjuku. Designed by leading Japanese architect Arata Isozaki—though roofed and in pastel pink—it replicates the London original. Being flown in specially for the opening festival are Shakespeare productions by Michael Bogdanov and Michael Pennington's English Shakespeare Company, the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre Company, the National Theatre and the Royal Dramatic Theatre

Shrapnel giving Foustka consis-tent development while switching

the Others abruptly between friendship and enmity as though

seen by someone terminally

In the Walpurgis Night costume dance at the end of the play an

imaginary hell thrillingly emerges into a real inferno. Surrounded by

rutting devils and betrayed on all

sides. Havel's Faust figure van-

THE

Jeremy Kingston

ROYAL

MICHAEL TIPPETT

confused.

ishes into the dark.

THE

jumpy, sometimes resonant accompaniment to a missing melody: a touching conceit, given that the piece was written in memory of Cathy Berberian.

In the remaining two items, the singer was happily present. Thomas Hampson being there to sing Ravel's Hebrew diptych and a set of five early Mahler, lieder which Berio orchestrated in 1985. His splendid command, his astonishing range of dynamic astonishing range of dynamic nuance and his decisive lack of sentimentality were valuable in both works, but especially in the

Ravel, where the pairing of a long lament and a little toy was rightly left as it stood, a total contrast

unexplained.
The Mahler-Berio was an oddity of a different sort. Berio takes advantage of the pointers towards. the Third Symphony in "Ablosung im Zommer", the 8th Symphony in "Nischt Wiedersehen?" and the model Mahlerian funeral march in "Zu Strassbourg", but many passages sounded thin in this all-too-straight instrumentation.

CONCERT

Pleasure

found in

a hazy

half-hour

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Among the many distinguished composers who have come here to work with the London Sinfonetta.

none has returned more regularly than Luciano Berio, and their

concerts together are always a

pleasure, even when there is nothing very orgent on the

So it was this time. The bigges

work was l'oci, the half-hour viola-

concerto that hazily dreams about Sicilian folk music, as this had been played when Beria last conducted the Sinfonietta, in

More importantly, the piece

never quite becomes the major work it promises to be, which is not exactly a fault, because it is:

part of the nature of the music to

be inconclusive, fuzzy and lacking in definition.

The solo instrument is unemphatic; the tunes are rately

presented strongly; and there is a

shadows in the two chamber orchestras, one surrounding the

soloist and the other stationed

around the far perimeter of the

Aldo Bennici played the central part with quiet, steady enthu-siasm, and the orchestral

reverberations had an almost-

Instead it rather continued. The

palpable feel, but one waited for

only original piece in the second half was the 10-minute Requies, which sounds like the sometimes

jumpy, sometimes resonant ac-

the fog to lift.

LS/Berio

programme.

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Where was the interaction of identification, analysis and abuse that, in connection with Voci. Berio declared necessary if transcription is to become a truly creative, constructive act ?-

OPERA

Paul Griffiths

Life in the labyrinth of let's-pretend

Temptation The Pit

A writer who has been repeatedly arrested since the freezing of the Prague Spring, Václav Havel reworks the Faust story in his most

iar bureaucrats going through contortions of servility to avoid falling behind in the survival game. Fousika • tries to climb outside the required mechanistic view of the universe, studying hermetic books and invoking dark

stranger arrives in his room, acquainted with all that passes between Fousika and his colleagues, and offering snappy advice on managing his current affair with Vilma (Julie Legrand),

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another colleague, with a passion for let's-pretend games of sexual

Pretences soon take on the appearance of reality, when Vilma's other admirer calls with a bunch of violets. Fistula, as Foustka's limping Mephistopheles calls himself, forecasts success

closer to the crevasse where he with the institute's coffee-girl and risks losing career, mistress and, so it turns out, in an irresistibly most terrible of all, trust in his comic scene at the office dance. own perceptions. John Shrapnel's passionate Fous-There is finally no one in whom tka spouts heretical views on life's it is safe to trust, and Roger Michell's taut production shows

meaning to the adoring girl while **Sore Throats** Theatre Upstairs,

Royal Court

Back in the 1960s it was Howard Brenton who first propelled Engtish drama not of doors, and by retreating into the traditional ctused room setting in this "inti-mate play" of 1979, he seems to have cut one of his creative life-

Sore Throats, (the second productinn in Brenton's Utopian trilogy) presents a wild attempt to hreak ont of society into an instant anarchist paradise. It upons with a brutal marital combat demonstrating middle-class life at its worst. Jack, a policeman, visits his abandoned wife, Judy, and asserts his rights in the family house by beating her up.

The play then takes its leap into

the unknown with the transformstion of the denuded living room into a love nest where Judy and ber tike-minded friend Sally are gorg-ing themselves on the local male talent after an orgiastic American

fudividual character comes secand to the clash of moral and

financial imperatives. Still, some degree of plausibility is required; and it is not forthcoming from the girls, and still less from Jack, when he stumbles in with a carry-cot (which turns out to contain a hrick) with a story of how his mistress gave birth in the Ca-

The feeling takes root that none of these characters has ever ventured outside the room, and the nnty journey they have made is inside their own heads.

Oozing with sexual loathing, the piece seems more intent an revenge than on the pursuit of happiness. And, on those terms, it is un-Marlowe and Hetta Charnley, both dissolving into witchy giggles at Jack's story of abandonment

Nancy Dinguid's production contains a wonderful performance by James Laurenson, who plays:
Jack as a gentle figure who
periodically erupts into extreme
vinlence, which he passes off with a cough or a dazzling smile as though it has nothing to do with him. A painfully down-to-earth figure in a lurid dream.

Irving Wardle





Promptly on cue a mysterious recent play to stake out the nightmare of life in a totalitarian state, where the individual is trapped in a labyrinth of mistrust. His learned Doctor Foustka works for some unspecified scien-William Holmes tific institute staffed by the famil-THE ENTERTAINMENT CORPORATION PRESENTS DIRECT FROM THE USSR AN ENTIRELY NEW SHOW - NEVER BEFORE **70 TOP CIRCUS ARTISTES SELECTED** SEEN IN THIS FROM THROUGHOUT THE SOVIET UNION, PLUS THE BREATHTAKING **SPECTACLE OF THE FAMOUS** COSSACK HORSEMEN! LONDON -**BATTERSEA PARK** SUNDAY 1 MAY to **SUNDAY 15 MAY** (Tickets from £6.50) OPENS THIS SUNDAY! ROYAL GALA PERF, THURS 5 MAY at 2.30pm Tickets Available at THE BIG TOP in the presence of H.R.H. THE PRINCESS OF WALES in aid of the British Deaf Association. THE BLOCKBUSTING UK TOUR! (Tickets from £5.50) PRIORITY HOTLINE NORWICH - Eartham Park GATESHEAD -sternational Stadium BOOK TODAY! Tue 17 May to Sun 22 May Wed 29 June to Sun 3 July NORTHAMPTON -PHONE FIRST CALL MANCHESTER — Heaton Purk 01-836 3464 Tue 24 May to Sat 28 May Wed 6 July to Sun 10 July 01-240 7200 BIRMINGHAM -- Perry Park CARDIFF - Sophia Gardens FOR ALL VENUES Mon 30 May to Sun 5 June Two 12 July to Sum 17 July NOTTINGHAM — Goose Feir Site SROUPS 01-240 7941 BRISTOL — Derdham Downs Tue 7 June to Sun 12 June POSTAL BOOKINGS:

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Among the many distinguish composers who have come least with the London Sinformation has returned more reputational to the longer of the long sit was this time. The bigs was that hazily dreams are that hazily dreams are piaced when Beno keeping the Sinfonetia.

description importantly, the person of the p first exactly a fault because it part of the nature of the much

The solo instrument s the tunes are me strongly; and there is cor-tent play of echoes at the two charts estras, one surrounding h and the other same are and the far perimeter of & Ald) Bensici played the con-

pur with quiet steady on States and the otehesis of the otehesis and an along particular feel, but one waited in by high white Instead it rather continued le or soriginal piece in the sme was the lu-minute Repre

sounds like the sometime sometimes resonant missing w we ming conceil, given to A45 written io mental 200 utr. Berberian. in the remaining two items & was happily prese

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Paul Griffits

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write an intensely

moving book about dying?

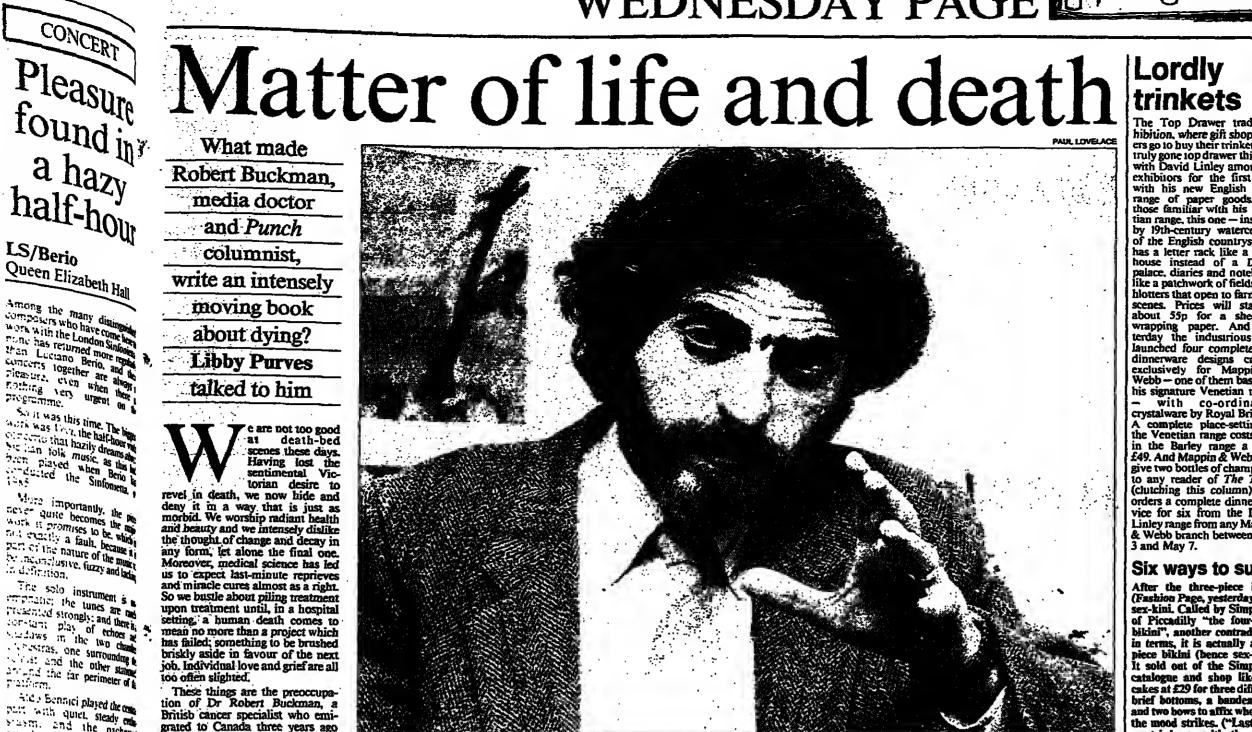
Libby Purves talked to him

e are not too good at death-bed scenes these days. Having lost the sentimental Vic-torian desire to revel in death, we now hide and deny it in a way that is just as morbid. We worship radiant health morbid. we worship radiant nearin and beauty and we intensely dislike the thought of change and decay in any form, let alone the final one. Moreover, medical science has led us to expect last-minute reprieves and miracle cures almost as a right. So we bustle about piling treatment upon treatment until, in a hospital setting a human death comes to mean no more than a project which has failed; something to be brushed briskly aside in favour of the next job. Individual love and grief are all too often slighted.

These things are the preoccupa-tion of Dr Robert Buckman, a British cancer specialist who emigrated to Canada three years ago after some years of combining a serious medical career with an inordinate amount of public clowning. His Beetles and Buckman stage act with a fellow-doctor developed mto The Pink Medicine Show on television; and into a weekly colnmn entitled Doc Briefio Punch (he is the origin of such lapidary insights as "A person is medically defined as obese when he weighs 71b more than his doctor").

The appealing thing about Buckman — a slight, lively, friendly man in his fortieth year — is that his heavyweight medical interest is constantly tempered by sympathy for the actual plight of the patient. He dislikes the word, and the way that doctors use it to deny human feeling. A patient is only a person plus a disease. One of the big subjects that I teach students is how to break bad oews. But it's seen as rather a wimpy, womanly aspect of medicine, so I have to be very macho as a physician and brandish my PhD so that they'll listen to me and not think I'm some jumped-up social worker." This medical macho applies also, he says regretfully, tosome of the women students, so he vigorously lectures them on empathy: how to listen to the critically ill patient, how to respond in a stark and terrible situation, and how to

help rather than frustrate or terrify. Buckman knows what he is talking about six years ago he nearly died himself, of dermatomyositis, a rare auto-immune disease ("a sort of opposite of AIDS, where the immune system turns and attacks the body"). He went through



Counsel for comforters: his own brush with death six years ago gave Robert Buckman strength in dealing with other people's pain

the well-charted stages of anger, denial ("actually, I remember saying: Look, I know all about denial, and this isn't in!""), and experienced the deep, central sadness of longing to know be would be remembered. "I most wanted to believe that the people closest to me would not forget me, and that we had achieved some things that would count after I had died. Some people gave me that feeling, and I still love those people dearly." He recovered, and the experience gave him a certain strength in dealing with the pain of other people's last days, and above all a passionate desire to commnnicate one fact that he - although a determined atheist - sees as centrally important. "Death ends life, but it does oot rob it of its meaning. If you want to kill someone, you take the meaning from their life. When you're dying, you need to know that yoo have been, and will go oo being, valuable."

The result of his work, with medical students, patients and their relatives, is a small book published this week called I Don't Know What to Say, subtitled "How to Help and Support Someone Who is Dying". It draws on techniques of psycho-therapy, but for a sophisticated writer and thinker like Buckman, it is written in a startlingly elementary style. "Well, of course it is. It is designed to be read under duress, right in the firing line. Supporting someone who is dying does tend to lower your iotellectual level."

The result is a clear, repetitive and intensely moving handbook on death, with not one punch pulled.
Dementing diseases, long, slow,
crippling cancers, the deaths of
children, of parents, even the sexual needs of a terminally ill lover, are plainly and compassionately explored. There are things in the book which might well have made a publisher flinch, but which un-doubtedly had to be said,

Above all he urges supporters to listen, to avoid saying 'Don't talk about that now'

There are, for instance, a lot of socially unacceptable emotions flit-ting around a deathbed. Buckman has seen angry patients berating their spouses for not loving them enough, relatives sitting round the bed naggiog the patient for having brought his disease on himself hy smoking or eating the wrong things, carers driven to the end of their tether, either refusing to accept the obvious or else hating the dying man or woman and saying "He's doing it deliberately". He has seen,

and deplored, the frantic zeal of relatives who rush around trying to make themselves "world experts" on the disease and bore and frighten the patient with half-digested technicalities. "It's a displacement activity, like when you hit a dog on the nose and it wants to hite you but daren't, so it goes off and digs a hig hole somewhere.

All these things are normal, he reassures, and he provides simple ways of thinking one's way out of such destructive traps. Above all he urges supporters to listen when the dying persoo wants to discuss funerals, or resuscitation, or terminal pain, or how the family will get on without him, and to avoid at all costs phrases like "Doo't talk about that now". He discusses with uncomfortable clarity the psychological and physical pros and cons of trying for endless miracle cures from alternative medicines. "The attitude of 'l'll go aoywhere and I'll try anything' has a price tag. The price is the loss of time to be close to each other, and the loss of that tenderness and sensitivity that might have been allowed to grow." Furthermore, the book displays a healthy scepticism about certaio current ways of sweetening the idea

of death, such as our preoccupation with whisking terminally ill children off on tremendous outings to Disneyland or wherever. "If a 12year-old with leukaemia says he wants to go, no problem. Certainly try to widen the range of your

child's experience, but don't do anything too grandiose. Sometimes staying at home with the family is of greater support and reassurance than a big excursion."

He is also cantious when relatives say they want to found a medical trust in memory of their dead child. "I say, come back in a few months, A foundation will be useful to others, perhaps, but not to you. Don't oeglect your own grieving for another displacement activity."

He has seen as many ways of dying as there are of living. Some are quiet, some are talkative, some shockingly prosaic (one elderly relative of my own leaned back on the pillow and observed "Well dear, I'm buggered"). Some — like his own beloved Uncle Barry — are flippant. "The last thing he said was a joke. The point was that at the very end of his life, Barry behaved as himself. I bave never forgotten that. It was watching Barry cope with dying that gave me the feeling that death can happen with dignity and integrity. Let your friend let go of life in his own way: it may not be your way or the way you would like to see, and it may not be the way you read about in a book or magazine, but it's his way and consistent with the way he's lived

l Don't Know What to Say by Dr Robert Buckman is published on April 28 by Papermac (£6.95)

hibition, where gift shop owners go to buy their trinkets, has truly gone top drawer this year with David Linley among the exhibitors for the first time with his new English Farm range of paper goods. For those familiar with his Venetian range, this one - inspired by 19th-century watercolours of the English countryside — has a letter rack like a farm-house instead of a Doge's palace, diaries and notebooks like a patchwork of fields, and hlotters that open to farmyard scenes. Prices will start at about 55p for a sheet of wrapping paper. And yes-terday the industrious lord launched four complete new dinnerware designs created exclusively for Mappin & Webb — one of them based on

his signature Venetian theme with co-ordinating crystalware by Royal Brierley.
 A complete place-setting in the Venetian range costs £65, in the Barley range a mere £49. And Mappin & Webb will give two bottles of champagne to any reader of The Times (clutching this column) who orders a complete dinner ser-vice for six from the David Linley range from any Mappin & Webb branch between May 3 and May 7.

Six ways to sun

After the three-piece bikini (Fashion Page, yesterday), the sex-kini, Called by Simpson's of Piccadilly "the four-piece bikini", another contradiction in terms, it is actually a six-piece bikini (bence sex-kini). It sold out of the Simpson's catalogue and shop like hot cakes at £29 for three different brief bottoms, a bandean top and two bows to affix wherever the mood strikes. ("Last year we tried one with three dif-ferent tops," a spokeswoman for the maker, Sunarama, says, "but with so much topless sanbathing it wasn't that popular. This one we can't get enough of.") If yon're quick you might snap one up from Bean Baggage (which has eight branches in London and the Home Counties and will do mail order: telephone 01-520 5147 for details), or Fenwick's in Bond Street and Oxford (also by mail order, 01-629 9161) in sizes 10 to 16.

Slow-burn foam

The biggest news from this year's Loodon International Furniture Show, open to the trade at Earl's Court until tomorrow, predictably con-cerns developments in flame retardant foam. Furniture makers warn that prices of uphoistered furniture will rocket uoless an inexpensive substance is swiftly found. One possible answer could lie in Dufelt, a flame retardant barrier cloth produced by the French company Duflot et Fils, and already apparently used by British Airways, British Rail and Air France. It is placed between the foam and the upholstery to prevent combustion and minimize the possibility of dangerous fumes being given off in the event of fire. Demonstrations of its effectiveness are being given throughout the week.

A round-up of news, views and information

Non-stick ties?

On your guard, Scotchguard: Teflon has come out of the frying pan and is about to invade your home territory. The Dn Pont discovery used to create non-stick surfaces in saucepans should shortly be marketed in a spray can, like Scotchguard, and is already being tested as an upholstery protector in cars. One sug-gested use is to spray on men's ties so that the soup will just slide off. But where will it go? For those who believe that ties were invented to protect shirts, it could be a case of out of the

GH art on view

Women's magazines usually jeatously guard their secrets. but houseproud Good Housekeeping has opened its skeleton-and-dust-free cupboards to the public to produce a striking exibition of 20 years of artwork hy leading photog-raphers and illustrators. on show at Smith's Gallery, 56 Earlham Sircei, Covent Garden until Saturday. All the works are for sale, and 20 per cent of the proceeds will go to Good Housekeeping's charity of the year, the Children of

Quote me . . .



"American women climbed up the career ladder fast; but when they got into the boardrooms they looked oround ond saw that all the men had pictures of their fomilies on their desks. The women didn't have ony pictures of their fomilies. They didn't have anv families . . . so f British employers want to keep women, they will have to consider the foinily too."

Joanna Foster, new head (from next week) of the Equal Opportunities Commission

Colour codes

Barbara Daly, the make-up artist behind so many famous smiles, has produced a video to demystify the tricks of her trade. For a mere £9.99 you can come Foce to Face with Barbara Daly and learn how wrinkles and turn imperfections to advantage as only an expert can. The video is available from branches of the Body Shop, where Daly's inexpensive range of Colourings cosmetics is exclusively sold; the idea is that you buy lots of Colourings to experiment with at bome.

Victoria McKee

Teaching stars to stand and deliver

Dorothy Sarnoff has shown nervous celebrities the world over the five Ps and the Squeeze. Now she is due here

adies and gentlemen, standing before you on one side is an inarticulate, drah, fidgety poop. On the other is a wizard who holds the secret of how never to be nervous again. Introduce one to the other and wham! Poop becomes president. Perspiring interviewee reveals poise and intelligence. A housewife is turned into an assured speaker. Dorothy Sarnoff, a cele-

brated New York image-maker and "speecb expert", is the wizard with the magic

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wand. When a politician needs help with votes, if a budding celebrity feels too shy 10 face the public, it is to Sarnoff that they turn for help.

She is the therapist who has tapped into the insecurities and amhitions of politicians like Waher Mondale, Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin aod who suggested to Bob Dole ways to soften the offpntting sharpness of his tele-vision image. Both Paloma Picasso and Vidal Sassoon felt they had something to learn from Sarnoff in how to project themselves and their products - Picasso her jewellery and fragrances, Sassoon his missionary propaganda for healthy hair.

Sarnoff, a graduate of Cor-nel University with a degree in public speaking and drama, and once a singer and actress whose range ran from opera to The King and I on Broadway. discovered her vocation in 1966. A friend asked her to address a group of lawyers on the skill of voice projection, and Sarnoff's "speech cosmetics" were born. Since then she has been telling top achievers around the world how to stand up straight and deliver speeches (employing the five Ps. Pacing, Phrasing, Pitch, Projection and the most undervalued of all, the Pause), as well as how to handle

hostile journalists and dress with dash. To men she suggests they darken their eyebrows, remove their waistcoats, shave off their moustaches, and wear pastel shirts. Women who have faced the buffed and bejewelled Sarnoff across her back to buy her company



imposing desk, or behind a outright. Sarnoff's services are television camera in her mock-up studio, tend to rush out and invest in a choker of pearls, or at least sling a scarf across their shoulders for "io-

omen (who now con-stitute 40 per cent of her client list) also tend to survey their own black clothes with dismay and realize that like Sarnoff, who looks like a cross between Lauren Bacall and Joan Rivers, they look more dynamic

From her base in mid-town Manhattan Samoff presides over Speech Dynamics, a subsidiary of advertising agency Ogilvy and Mather International. The story goes that her transformation of two of David Ogilvy's executives from mumbling idiots into dynamic account-winners prompted him to order them

in such demand that much of her year is spent travelling the world straightening out the insecurities of bankers, professors and lawyers. A growing market is in grooming authors for book promotions.

If you cannot join one of her

two-day seminars (\$850 per person) it is suggested you read one of her three bestselling books. The first, Speech Can Chonge Your Life, is in its 16th printing. The next, Make The Most Of Your Best, transformed in one instance a mousey CBS woman presenter into a dazzling violet-eyed (contact lenses replaced the spectacles which Sarnoff so dislikes) television performer. Her latest book, Never Be Nervous Again, came out last year in America. Sarnoff will be in London in June for its launch here practising what she preaches and rattling off to herself her private mantra, "I'm glad I'm here. I'm glad

you're here. I care about you. I know that I know." She will also be practising and teaching the Sarnoff Squeeze, her foolproof tactic

to subdue nervous flutters. It is an isometric technique she learnt from Yul Brynner while performing in The King and I. Brynner's method was to lunge at a wall and grunt. Sarnoff's version, breathing out as stomach muscles are contracted, is, she feels, a more socially acceptable method which can be used in all sorts of tense-making situations. "Next time you're in the dentist's chair, contract and squeeze. Next time you ask your boss for a raise, squeeze."

Sarnoff says there is little she could teach Mar-garet Thatcher — she has authority and she looks good". But she feels Neil Kinnock's occasional hoarseness could benefit from a breath massage technique that involves panting like a puppy and swallowing intermit-

Her simplest imageimproving advice is to sit up straight in your chair, hands clasped in front of you, fore-arms resting on the edge of the table—a bearing which apparently says: "I know that I know." Although she devotes a chapter to clothes tips ("In red you're ahead; Blue's for you: Brown is down" and so on) and make-up suggestions she says the best eye cosmetic is the sparkle achieved with direct eye contact. "Never try to look in to both eyes at the same time. It's uncomfortable and anyway you look cross-eyed," Samoif says. "Switch your gaze from one eye to the other. That signals warmth and sincerity ... I noticed that Jack Kennedy knew all about that trick."

Liz Smith

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 1988

Flying a flag for jobs

The city's Armada celebrations in July are intended to give a fur-

ther impetus to its strategy of creating new job opportunities

Plymouth's Devon-port Royal Dock-yard has seven photographs pinned to the notice-board in is gatehouse. They are of VIPs like Vice- Admiral Sir John Websier, the naval base commander, whom the police are supposed to let through on the nod. Everyone else must identify themselves.

The newest photograph to join this gallery is a civilian, an engineer who started his working life as an apprentice at the Vickers shipyard in Barrow and is probably still a lot happier burrowing around in the bowels of a ship than sipping cocktails in the ward

Michael Leece, aged 41, is arguably the single most importani man in Plymouth, He is managing director of the consortium Devonport Management Ltd (DML), which last year won a seven-year MoD contract to manage

the dockyard. Devonport, built nearly 300 years ago and sprawling across 332 acres and 2½ miles of waterfront, has always been, the linchpin of employment in

tst July

3rd July ARMADA COMMEMORATIVE

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red by British Gas.

he Ministry of De-fence policeman at the Albert Gate of economic and industrial aritheconomic and industrial arith-metic of Plymouth is disturbing. It has an unemployment rate in its travel-to-work area of more than 12 per cent, rising to more than double that in some parts of the inner-

> The reason is not difficult to find. The naval dockyards have always been the major employer in the area and their demand for labour bas been steadily dropping.

The city has been dangerously over-dependent on Devonport. Ship-building and marine engineering accounts for only two per cent of manufacturing industry nationally. In Plymouth the figure is nearly 50 per cent.

That dominance and the special nature of the work — the fact that the projects are defence-related, not civilian has led to unusual structural problems in employment.

Because of the very high specifications demanded by the Navy, which will spend money on the other side of the world if necessary, to get the highest-standard materials. there have been in the past few links between the dockyard and local suppliers.



That means that Plymouth's small-business sector is smaller and weaker than in most other towns and cities of comparable size, and that the city has a relatively weak commercial and financial services sector. Look around Plymouth and you will see virtually no new office building. The demand is not there.

Such problems are clearly reflected in the city's occupational structure. It has a much lower proportion than normal of managers and professional people. Top managers can be attracted into the area on advantageous contracts, but tend not to be home grown.

All these problems are exacerbated by the city's location. It is seen by outsiders as isolated from other parts of the country and from Europe.

Michael Leece's initial impact has been a painful one. The dockyard was handed over to commercial management a year ago to try 10 make it run more efficiently.lt was originally hoped that the redundancy programme that was necessary would be spread gently over six or seven years, but an unexpected cutback in the amount of work that DML gets directly from the Royal Navy has meant the redundancies bave had to be

DML has already, in its first 12 months, made 2,000 people redundant and that will be followed by 1,000 more this year and 200 in each of the following two years. The

accelerated.

Glorious sporting victories, like the World Cup. have always been reason enough for a national

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work-force will have shrunk from 11,200 when DML took over to fewer than \$,000 by the early-1990s.

That is the bad news. The good news is that Mr Leece hopes to increase significantly the dockyard's links with local He said: "The best way we can

Creating a new industrial base for Plymouth is some-thing politicians and city of-ficials have been trying to do-almost since the end of the serve Plymouth as a community is to improve the amount materials that we buy locally, through the establishment of feeder industries and naval dockyard was even more dominant in the local feeder businesses." The plans are still in the economy than today.

embryo stage. Mr Leece will not be drawn into suggesting which particular bits of Devonport work might, for instance, be sub-contracted, but executives are already out talking to local companies.

"Of course we want a lot of The number of such vic- people to come, but we see it

There have been successes.

Non-defence companies such

as Wrigleys (the chewing-gum

group) have been attracted to

million a year on materials, less than £2 million of that in

Devon and Cornwall, but executives think that figure

could be nearer £10 million a year by the time DML's first

Second World War, when the

seven-year contract ends.

planner, put it the other way. He would argue that, given its problems. Plymouth has

in attracting companies against the odds. This year sees a further attempt in the city's continuing strategy of bringing in jobs. The key to Armada 400 is

actually been rather successful

Said a city official: "We don't see the Armada celebrations as something the city is going to spend £400,000 on, in order to bring as many people

as we can to Plymouth in July.

tories has been smaller than as a much longer-term thing anybody would like, but local We couldn't justify spending officials such as Nigel Pitt, a the money otherwise."

"If we weren't looking for jobs for the people of Plymouth we would not be doing Armada 400 — well, not on this scale anyway." Plymouth certainly has to

keep trying. Employment ex-perts suggest that the popula-tion of working age in-Plymouth will continue to grow (increasing by more than 6,000 between 1986 and 1991; according to one estimate) and more women are expected to be seeking jobs.

Unless the employment base can be widened as demand for jobs grows, un-Malcolm Brown

Anthony Cox looks at the city's plans for a memorable celebration

A great history show sets sail

Plauning for the Armada 400 celebrations started, says Roger Matthews, Plymouth's director of marketing and leisure, in 1588. "It was," says John Mills, chairman of the city's leisure services committee, "a put-up job.

"One councillor thought we should have commemorated the sailing of the convict ships to Australia, which took place 200 years ago. We pointed out that they were going and not coming and that was that."

The jokiness underlines the nature of the celebration of Armada 400 from July 1 to 28. "We're celebrating the event not being iingoistic," says Mr Matthews. We are a city rich in history. There's always something coming up. We carefully look at the diary for dates to celebrate.

the Armada and the story of Sir Francis Drake finishing his game of bowls on the Hoe. Now if we didn't capitalize on that to promote Plymouth we would be negligent." The serious side to Armada

"Most people have heard of

400 can be summed up in one word: jobs. "The key to all our promotional efforts is employ-ment," says Mr Matthews.

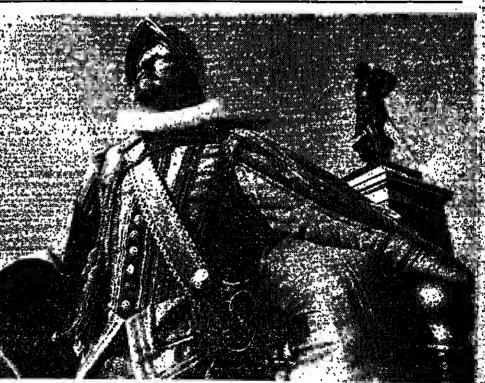
"It's really about creating the idea of Plymouth as a nice place to visit, a place where things happen. "We are trying to raise the

profile of the city in the minds of people who might want to come and spend money. Whet-her they would want to come and spend money as tourists or by putting up factories to employ people, we're trying to influence them to know more about Plymouth, to come here

Planning for Armada 400 began about 18 months ago. The initiative came from the city's leisure services committee and then responsibility moved to the special events

Janet Poynter, the city's entertainments officer, is in day-to-day charge and is co-ordinating all of the Armada events throughout Devon. "She's the boss," says Mr

Part of the thinking behind Armada 400 is an attempt to break what Mr Mills refers to



Drake - as depicted by actor Bob Crane - in front of the seaman's statue on Plymouth Hoe

"the London-Stratford-Edinburgh triangle".

Mr Matthews explains: "Americans tend to go to London and then to places they have heard of. Increasingly they are going to York because it has been quite heavily promoted. We're try-ing to entice more to come down here. "Plymouth is the biggest city in the West Conntry. We're right in the middle of a very important holiday area. Tourism to Devon in the last five years has actually gone down, but tourism to Plymouth has gone up."

Mr Mills points out that Plymouth is not "being too parochial. We are thinking about the county as well as the city. Everyone's going to bene-fit." And, as Mr Matthews

> Free period entertainment every day

adds, "Visitors no longer recognize administrative

Janet Poynter is exercising tight control in her role as co-ordinator: "Events are 'themed' to Drake or the Armada. We don't want people putting on jumble sales and calling them 'The Armada 400 Jumble Sale'.

"We are putting on the big events and others are slotting in around us. Visitors will find period entertainment provided free each day — morning and afternoon - in our pedestrianized shopping precinct.

Janet's list of "highlight" events from her extensive

opening ceremony on the Hoe at 7 pm on July 1, and runs through the commemorative service in St Andrew's Church (July 3), combined services week (July 5-9), the re-enactment of Drake's legendary game of bowls (July 19), the modern Armada" mock battle in Plymouth Sound (July 19), the finish of the Armada Cup yacht race (July 20, 21, 22), the official visit by the Queen and Prince Prints (July 21-22), the costumed ball (July 23), the banquet (July 23), the banquet (July 23), the banquet (July 24), the banquet (July 25), the banquet (July 26), t en and Prince Philip (July 24), a supper and auction (July 27) and "Armada 400 — The

(July 28). She adds: "We've contacted all the Plymouths throughout the world. We've found 41 so far and new ones turn up every week. New Zealand is sending quite a strong force - 47 of them are comino

What about the Spaniards? "Oh, they're coming as well," says Mr Mills. "We're having the yacht race with them, from San Sebastian to Plymouth and civic parties are involved in that. We've heard it remoured that the King and Queen of Spain might be

Plymouth has high hopes for the success of Armada 400. Earlier this year, we had an Armada exhibition at the city n and we estimated 20,000 people would come. In fact, we had 85,000 through

the door," says Mr Mills, a former Lord Mayor of Ply-Mr Matthews adds: "We'll quickly be told by the city's hoteliers whether July was any good or not. The signs are looking very good. We are cautiously optimistic."

The city is promoting an . extensive range of souvenirs. Mr Mills says: "We've every thing from a plastic duck upwards. We have to cater for every taste?"

The most tasteful from is undoubtedly an "official" medal, which is available in gold, silver or brouze, the latter costing just £2.95. And a tasty item is due from the local Courage brewery, which is bottling a special emorative Armada Alex "Our last celebration," says Mr Matthews, "was the 400th Grand Finale" on the Hoe anniversary, in 1977, Drake's circumnavigation

> "What next? We keep racking our brains. Our next celebration is going to be the

Next the Tall Ships Race in 1990

Tall Ships Race, which we will be hosting in 1990. Then, of course, we've got Drake's

Plymouth's Armada celebrations will ripple across England on July 19 - the day in 1588 that the Spanish fleet was first sighted off The Lizard - when a chain of signal beacons will be lit as part of the "Fire Over England" commemoration of the Eliza

bethan early-warning system: • Armada 400 inquiries should be addressed to City of Plymouth Marketing Bureau St Andrew's Court, 12 St Andrew's Street, Plymouth PL1 2AH; tel: 0752-662594

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Yext the Tab Ships Race

morable celebration



Among the biggest cootrib-utors to the tourist kitty are Americans in search of their heritage. "The Americans are a very large slice of the business", says Roger Mat-thews, director of marketing and leisure at the Plymouth Marketing Bureau. "All the navigators operated from here

— Drake, Hawkins, Raleigh,
Cook — and they like to go to
the Mayflower Steps from
which the Pilgrim Fathers left The bureau, a collaborative venture between the Plymouth and private industry, spends between £300,000 and £400,000 a year promoting the

trippers descend on Plymouth every year and last year the

city's hotels and guest houses clocked up nearly a million

"tourist nights"— an increase of about 12 per cent on 1986.

Visitors spend about £ 13 million a year on hotels alone.

thinks America is still virtu-

"Only 19 per cent of all

people to come and see their

too, but there are anomalies.

The city gets many visitors

from the comparatively dis-

tant Netherlands, but almost

none from France. The Bretons, whose own ferry

service, Brittany Ferries, uses Plymouth as its British port,

seem to be stay-at-homes, and

when the rest of the French

visit the UK they prefer to travel through Southamptoo

Mr Matthews believes the

bureau does a good job -Plymouth's visitor numbers

have been steadily rising - hut

he is very conscious that the

city has some problems as a

The first is something no-

body can do much about -

distance. Plymouth is more

tourist centre.

ally untapped.

and though it is possible to reach it within four hours by car, people still perceive it as a long way off.

The city is also surprisingly weak io up-market accommodation. The Plymouth area has about 7,000 beds in hotels and guest houses (2,000 of them in self-catering units) hut there is a shortage of three and four star botels. "We don't have coough 'middle elass' accommodation ", says Mr Motthews; "rooms with pri-vate bath ond all the facilities."

That is important, not just for holiday visitors, but to capture the business travel and conference trade as well, ao extremely important segment of the market sioce it than 200 miles from Loodon brings money to Plymouth

Charles Church: Ooce a fine Gothic charch but de-stroyed by bombs in 1941, it has been retained as a shell as a memorial to Plymouth civilians killed during the war

Too little for tourists 11-1

Malcolm Brown looks at efforts to boost the city's attractions

throughout the year and gives a fillip to the hotel business

during the low season. "In the early 1980s Plymouth was getting about 1,500 high-spending conference delegates a year. By the mid-1980s the total was more than 10,000."

But Plymouth's most ob-vious drawback has been the lack of undercover tourist attractions. The city is jampacked when it rains. It is oot, by and large, considered o long-stay resort (you oeed a beach for that) but in bad weather visitors pour io from all over the West country expecting to find alternative wet-weather amusements and they are disappointed when

they realize there ore very few. Plymouth has excellent shopping facilities and one or two privately-run tourist attractions like boat trips, but

And though Plymouth is steeped in history, it actually has little to show for it, except for the Hoe and the Barbican area by the harbour. Mr Matthews ;syas: "A lot of people come here because they know of the beritage of the

or two navigators operated from here. But when you drive into Plymouth there isn't very much you can see or do that tells you about that. "You cao go and stand of the Mayflower Steps. You can go to the museum and see a few things. But we doe't have a Victory. We don't have a

place and they know that one

streogthen it very rapidly.' The city has made a start, it is building a visitors centre on Plymouth Hoe, which will use high-technology techniques to tell the story of Plymouth and

PAPERWEIGHT

EXHIBITION

rus Calberton of humbrade of GLASS
PAPERMISSINTS From Administration uses induction of Glass Papermissints, (ARMADA 400 Left 64) - respectively and Oil Partners for said Paternical Papermissing Service Michael Canbra Long Officialities, Valvarium, Dervin, New York, New York,

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its history, and is planoing a major wel-weather leisure complex which will include a swimming pool, ice rink and multi-purpose hall.

Such developments are cru-cial to Plymouth's economie development, says Mr Mr Matthews, "It's absolutely fundamental; not just to take in people who come anyway, but actually to use that as a reason to get people here."

• Getting there: Plymouth is distant. Nothing can change its geographical location, but improved communications have considerably shrunk the time it takes to get there. The main lioks are:

e Road: The motorway jour-ney from London (M4 to Bristol, M5 to Exeter, A38 to Plymouth) takes about four hours, allowing for one stop.

Rail: Frequent InterCity 125 trains from London to Plymouth. The journey takes three hours. There are also direct links with Bristol, Birmingham, the North and Scotland.

 Air. Brymoo operates daily services to and from Heathrow and Gatwick. The Heathrow-Plymouth run in a 46-seat Dash 7 is the more comfortable and takes just over an hour, but adventurous spirits may prefer the 18-seater Twin Otter from Gatwick, where a last-minute booking may land you in the co-pilot's seat. It takes a bit longer, stopping en route at

Once in the city it is every man for himself. The bus services are generally chaotic - a lot of buses, but almost no indication of where they are Mary Rose. We don't have a going, or when. There are maritime museum. We're glaring gaps - there is on weak on the product. We've service which goes near enough to the airport to make got to strengthen that and sense. A taxi from the city centre to the airport is about

> The city is not over-endowed with up-market botels. There are two four-star hotels the Holiday Inn and the Copthorne), and a few three-star Private hotels and guesthouses are of a generally high standard, and relatively

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late-1960s.

if unusual, figure in the art world, with well-attended exhibitions and worldwide sales of her greetings cards and books. A Beryl Cook painting now fetches about £6,000 - a far cry from the days of her first selling exhibition, which was put on io Plymouth by Mr Samuels, 2 jovial Mancanian artistic talent-spotter who has run the arts centre since the

Plymouth is a funny sort of

mixture of things really," says Bernard Samuels, director of

the Plymouth Arts Centre, re-

ferring to the city's art scene.

"Even though Plymouth is not

known as a centre for painters

- it just has these two rather

eccentric characters, if you

like - there is, I think, rather

a lot more here than in some

Mr Samuels's "two rather

eccentrie characters" are Beryl Cook, who has an inter-

national reputation, and Rob-

ert Lenkiewitz, whose name is

prominently local, writes An-

Beryl Cook, "because I couldo't get a job. We had

come from Africa and were living in Looe in Cornwall.

There weren't any jobs there.

We had these empty walls and

everybody painted, so I thought I might as well see if I

could get a few pictures to go

From such begionings, she

has, over about 20 years,

established herself as a major,

"I started painting," says

parts of the country."

thony Cox.

on the walls."

Star of gallery, postcard and poster, Beryl Cook - and husband John - with her most recent work, Gare du Nord An eccentric corner on the art map of England

corner pub.

show in 1975. Some of her early pictures were on wartime plyboard. There was such a miscellany of painting. It was painted on all sorts of bits and pieces of stuff. She wasn't painting for posterity, you see. She charged from £25 to £75."

Visitors to Plymouth during Armada 400 month will be able to share something of that experieoce: the first Beryl Cook retrospective exhibition opens in the city's art gallery oo May 28 and runs until July 17, when it will go on tour to Preston, Stoke-on-Treot, Nottingham and Edinburgh.

Says the 61-yeor-old artist."This is a really hig exhibition - they've got about 93 pictures. I never thought the organizers would get it off the ground, simply because it would be so difficult to get people to lend their pictures. A lot of people are going to lend pictures for six months.

"The exhibition will be a chance for me to take a good look at my work. I'm quite looking forward to seeing some of the earlier pictures."

He recalls: "She was a bag Beryl Cook lives - with nerves during that first John, her husband of 40 years - and paints in a neat, terraced house, in a wide, busy road leading from the broad expanse of the Hoe down to a

> She is seldom recognized around the city. "I always feel utterly anonymous, and I think if you feel anonymous you do become so. That's the way I work it out. I see myself today exactly as I did all those years ago, before I started. The only extraordinary thing obout me is that I paint. Otherwise, I feel like everyone else. I feel exactly like other women in the shops.

Winifred de Vany, the 88year-old vice-president of the Plymouth Arts Club, would agree. "People don't seem to think very much of Beryl Cook," he saids. "People in the art clubs doo't, anyway. Wheo I say of her, I mean about

Mrs de Vany claims that the arts club "represents the peo-ple of Plymouth better than the other clubs. We don't go too much for really way-out

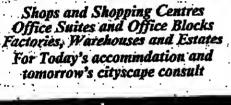
But that is not a label anyone could tie to 46-year-old Robert Lenkiewitz, an assertively independent artist who has lived in Plymouth for 20

Aoy stroller through the Barbican, the city's old quarter, will sooo be confronted by a striking example of Lenkiewitz's controversial work: a massive, serpentine mural of nude figures - with the faces of Plymouth folk - which climbs the front of hoilding opposite the gin distillery.

Mr Lenkiewitz, popularly acknowledged as both "ecceotric" and "very competent", says be will not be celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Armada. "I am totally unsympathetic. We now live in a global village and divisive attitudes are totally unproductive. Historically, Drake didn't win it anyway, so it's really a lot of mumbo-jumbo."

Nevertheless, be is very happy to work io Plymouth. "Altogether I've had I7 exhibitions here. I woo't go anywhere else to exhibit." His subject matter includes

death, sexual behaviour, suicide, old age, vagrancy (he is well-known for his work with down-and-outs), meotal health and jealousy. He is dismissive of popular interest in his work. "Generally speaking," he says, "the interest here is minimal. I've got used to it anyway - most interest that is shown is of an unintelligent

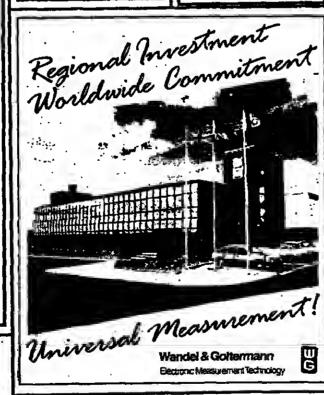


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If you can match this demanding specification, then please send full cv, quoting ref. A506 to: Valerie Kirwan, March Recruitment Advertising, March House, 13 Park Street, Windsor. Berkshire SL4 1LU.

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This high quality tadies and menswear retailer is looking for a secretary to work for the charman. He is the comparate image maker with the fashion business world

In this traditional PA role you will juggle a busy dery, have a matural abidity to priorities in a challenging role at senior level and of course take an interest in the feature well. Working for this household name company will entitle you to 40% discount on clothes.

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WEST END OFFICE 01-408 1461 ANGELA MORTIMER

Secretary/Assistant

Assisting the Own Brand Publishing Manager, you will be required to provide secretarial/administrative support, liaise with clients, as well as helping with market research and organising exhibitions.

You should have excellent secretarial skills, sound organisational ability and a good commercial background. In return, we offer plenty of challenge and involvement, and a salary of c. £10,500, plus a number of attractive benefits.

To apply, please write, enclosing a full CV, to: Melanie Laing, Personnel Officer COLLINS : PUBLISHERS

8 Grafton Street, London W1X 3LA. No Agencies please.

Collins · Publishers

WANTED EXPERT FOR EXPORT

London NI

Glaxo Export Limited is a part of Britain's leading multi-national group of pharmaceutical companies and is responsible for providing an efficient world-

We are looking for a senior secretary to work directly for the Management Services Director, mature enough to handle a demanding work load and having technical competence in office software packages.

Working with a team of 70 computer staff and sharing an office with one other senior secretary, you will be audio typing,

c.£12.000 negotiable organising meetings.

making travel arrangements and handling diary management. Plus you'll be drawing upon your communication skills to liaise with both internal and external contacts.

If you have potential and the need to succeed, the job offers great prospects as it may well develop into a stronger administrative role. Also on offer, in addition to an attractive salary, are a generous range of benefits including 23 days holiday, season ticket loan and

Please write with full career details to Julia Green, Personnel Officer, Glaxo Export Ltd., Graham Street, London NI 8JZ or telephone for an application form: 01-253 3060.

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International Publishing

Our client, one of the world's leading publishers based in W1, urgently seeks a well-educated outgoing Secretary to work alongside their newly-appointed International Editor. This is a key role: - liaising extensively with their offices worldwide; organising substantial travel; setting up and administering this new function. Initiative, excellent communication skills and an interest in editorial work are all essential attributes, Excellent (100/60) skills requested. Please call 01-493 5787 for details.

GORDON YATES

SOCIETY OF FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEES PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

Responsibilities include organising the Annual Conference for 400, assisting with meetings, handling enquiries. You will need to possess the whole range of secretarial skills (including P.C./word processor) and have the ability to turn your hand to any job.

LONDON LIGHTHOUSE

USE YOUR OFFICE SKILLS TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF AIDS

London Lighthouse, Britain's first residential and support centre for people affected by AIDS is looking for three people to fill key admin and office posts. A young, innovative and rapidly growing organisation that is committed to meeting the challenge of AIDS, London Lighthouse offers you the opportunity to use your skills in an environment that is stimulating, demanding and supportive.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR Salary £12,000 p.a.

For this job you will need proven secretarial and computer skills combined with the organisational experience necessary to set up and run the central office services with the minimum amount of supervision. Your job will include supervising switchboard and reception staff, being the first point of contact for advice on computer hard and software and maintaining stocks of all office supplies.

TWO ADMIN/SWITCHBOARD WORKERS Salary £9,000 p.a.

These jobs need two people who not only possess a range of administrative and office skills but who enjoy dealing with people on the phone. The job is split between switchboard work, processing the hundreds of varied calls which come in each day, and providing secretarial and administrative support for central accounts, records, and management services.

London Lighthouse particularly welcomes applications from Black and other ethnic minority groups, who are currently under-represented within the organisation.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from:

Una O'Brien, London Lighthouse, 1781 ancaster Road, London W11, 1QU, or telephone 01-960 0281.

Closing date for the applications is 17th May, and interviews will be held in the week of 23rd May. London Lighthouse is endeavouring to become an Equal Opportunities

£10,500 plus profit share

c. £10,200 - £12,200 + Pension

The Society represents the 98 English and Welsh Family Practitioner Committees responsible, within the National Health Service for the 4 main primary care services - General Practioners, Demiss, Pharmacists and Opticians.

An experienced, hardworking, unflappable P.A./ Secretary is required by the Society's Secretary to help run the newly established Central London office.

For farther details and an application form, please telephone Derek Day on 01-620 1474 or Pat Raart on 01-620 0414 or write with full C.V. to-W.D. Day, The Secretary, Society of FPC's, 75 York Road, Waterloo, London SE1 7NT.

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Your infliative, desire for responsibility and excellent secTPA civils will stand you in good stead to fulfill the requirements of this professional West End company, Attractive salary package including incentive bonus scheme will be yours. EXECUTIVE PA lexible, willing, and competent PA is, sought by the mational stepping company. Previous experience in stepping knowlege of French an asset. Excellent opportunities await

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to the Director

c. £13,000 p.a.

A first class secretary is required by the Director of the SMMT, the premier trade association of the motor industry in Britain which also organises the

The successful candidate must have the personal skills to deal with leading industrialists and VIPs, both British and overseas, on a wide range of subjects, including government policies.

If you have several years secretarial experience at a senior level we offer an attractive package and superb working conditions close to Hyde Park - please write enclosing details or telephone for further

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and requires involvement, discretion end

judgament. Perfect knowledge of spoken, written Franch and English and shorthand in both lengueges is a must. Experience in WP and

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Specialist ski summer operator in Kensington seeks young,

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required but you must have an outgoing personality and

should be aged 20+. Salary c. 57,500 depending on age

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computer environment is an additional asset. Appropriate candidates can command a starting salary of up to approx £11,000

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MD of WI-based Public Relations Consultancy requires senior secretary/PA, ideally with some PR experience.

You must have fast and accurate shorthand/ typing, plenty of initiative and be able to work under pressure. In return we offer an attractive salary, a fun and hectie working environment and the opportunity to become an important member of a small, busy team. If you're interested and can offer the skills

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The auccessful applicant will provide full secretarial and administrative support and will be involved in a variety of ad-hoc PA duties for

Applicants ahould possass recognisad secretarial qualifications and have experience of modern office equipment.

A high degree of initiative and self sufficiency is essential, as is a mature and outgoing personality. Salary negotiable.

Please send CV to W.K.G. Walker, Waverton Street, Mayfair, London W1X

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IN EXCESS OF £15,000 pa

Fascinating role for a level-headed PA within the informal environment of a high profile company, based Kensington, in the leisure field. Answerable to the MD, this absorbing job will expose you to every facet of general company management and will be of interest to a self starter, with excellent shorthand and typing skills, who enjoys contact with the media and the public, and who thrives on a high degree of responsibility.

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Are you looking for an exciting career? If so, we have a superb opportunity for a recently qualified secretary to take up the challenge of working at senior level in the fast moving and fascinating world of international investment banking. As secretary to a charming Managing Director, your duties will include dealing with all his post, arranging his travel, attending weekly meetings and taking minutes. If you have good secretarial skills, are aged 18-22 with a sense of humour and would like to see your career really take off, then please telephone 588 3535.

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All aspects of running an office. Sales admin - responding to sales leads, taking orders, shipping goods.

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int'l company with HQ in Bermuda needs young live-wire to help run the London office and organise two entrepreneurs who'll keep you busy all day. A fantastic opportunity for total job satisfaction in a super co with really friendly people. 80/50 + WP skills.

if the above job doesn't fit your picture, do eali us anyway as we are tooking for other bright young secretaries for PR, banking, property and TV **配りIGSAW 01-031 0902** RECRUITMENT OXFORD

PA TO CHAIRMAN & MD OF INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY. c£11,000

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Starting salary in the region of £9,000 + LV's, STL & generous holiday allowance.

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OF THE SPANISH

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Opportunity for involvement in all

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For immediate interview

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Candidates please write with C.V to:

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UPERVISOR 12,000 p.a.

Secretarial and computer skills experience necessary to set up an amount of supervision staff, being the property of the prope

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Salary 212 - 13,000 ps. 01 340 0231

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SECRETARY/PA Advertising Agency W1

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If you know you are a top secreatary, a capable organiser with a nagging mind for detail and can connect easily with politicians and staff at all levels, then this post should be your aim.

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Enjoyment? Yes, Direct involvement with a County's business at the sharp and and a good working relationship with your boss will give you the daily 'fift' of a really worthwile job.

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This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN BOOKING KEY

☆ Seats available ★ Returns only (D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

★ BACK WITH A VENGEANCE: Dame Edne Everage back again joshing the possums. Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2500). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.30pm, £6.50-£17.50. (D)

☆ THE BROWNING VERSION/HARLEQUINADE: Rattigan double bill: starry cast led by Dorothy 4 utin and Paul Eddington. Last week. Royalty Theatre, Portugal Street WC2 (01-831 0660). Tube: Holborn. Mon-Sa 8-10.15pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£13.50.

* CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF: Lindsay Duncan and Ian Charleson in Tennessee Williams's drama of sexual frustration and inhibition in the Deep November 2015 No **☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon**

& THE COMMON PURSUIT: Smon Gray play freces the tortunes of undergraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Mayali, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclau. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mort-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8-5-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6and Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-£14.50.

☆ DANGEROUS OBSESSION: Better than-average revenge thriller. Politely smiling Dinsdels Landen drags Jeremy Bulloch and Hilary Tindall over the

coais. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fn 8-10.05pm, Sat 8.30-10.35pm, mats Wed 3-5.05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £6-£13.50.

Noel Coward 1926 with Jane How Noer Coward 1926 with Jane How scandalizing her teenage husband's frightful county tolks. Gamick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Lecester Square, Mon-Fn 8.10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.20pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£12.50.

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Splendid Cheek by Jow! in town again with Ostrovsky's satire on the Russian merchant class of Donmar Warehouse, 41 Earlhem Street

WC2 (01-379 6565). Tube: Covent WC2 (01-379 6565). Tube: Covent Garden/Leicester Square. Preview tonight 7.30-10.15pm. Opens tomorrow, 7.30-10.15pm. hen Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm. mats Thurs 2.30-5.15pm and Sat 3-5.45pm. Tonight: 2 tickets for the price of 1. From tomorrow, £5-£9.

☆ GOING WEST: Emer Gitlespie and Paul McCleary leave New York bound for Calilornia in new Tony Craze play, Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street W1 (01-636 9050). Tube: Oxlord Circus, Praview tonight 8pm. Opens tomorrow 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, £2.75-£4.50. ☆ THE MIRACLE WORKER: William

Gibson's celebrated pley showing how blind young Helen Keller learnt to communicate; with Hildegard Neil, Daryl Back, fan Lavender, Last week. Westminster Theatre, Palace Street SW1 (01-834 0283). Tube: Victoria. Tues-Sat 7.45-10,15pm, mats Wed and Thurs 2.30-5pm, and Sat 3-5.30pm, £5.50-£12.50.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 EMPTION

from the Latin *emo, emptum* to buy. KREISTLE (a) The transitive verb, to disgust or revolt, from the German greisela to shodder at.

(c) The wool of the under-coat of the musk-ox, finer by far than

TUIVIO

DRACONIC

(c) Like a dragon, draco was the Latin serpent (translated into e dragon by the Middle Ages and bestiaries), often regarded as sacred, especially as a guardian of

☆ NANA: Shared Experience's vigorous production of Zola's tale of decadent abandon in fin de siècle Paris. Memaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. Mon-Fri 7:30-9.30pm, Sat 8-10pm, mats Wed 3pm-5pm end Sat 4:30-6.30pm, £6-£10.50.

LONG RUNNERS:

Beyond

Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre
(01-734 1166)...

The Business of
Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629
3036)...

Cats: New London Theatre 3036)... ★ Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ★ Chess: Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... ★ Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ★ 42nd Street: Druy Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9/0)... ★ Kiss Me Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888)... ★ Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)... ★ Me and My Girk Adelohi Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)...

Me and My Girt Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)...

Les Missrables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)...

The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-838 1443)...

Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)...

Run For Your Wife: Criterion Theatre (01-839 3216)...

Serious Money: Wyndhams Theatre (01-836 3028)...

Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665)...

And Then There Were None: Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

BURNLEY: * Walking in Darkness: New play by Elizabeth (Assam Garden) Bond begins with e badger found on a housing estate. Start of a North-East Burnley Mechanics, Manchester Road (0282 30055), 7.30pm, £2.50.

Nottingham and David Gwillim in Introduing new adaptation by Fey Weldon. Playhouse, Celverly Street (0532 442111), Mon & Tues 8pm, Wed-Sat 7.30pm, £4.50-£6.

LEEDS: * Jane Eyre: Wendy

LUTON: A The Aspem Papers: Empty Space Company's excellent edaptation of the Henry James tale of deceit in Library Theatre, St George Square (0582 21628), tonight 8pm, £3.50.

FILMS

R Also on national release

2 Advance booking possible

BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen Bilken's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by e fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel, With Stephane Audran as a famous Panisian chef who tests her skills on an eustere religious community (105 min). Chelsea (01-351 3742). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. Henoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

THE BELIEVERS (18): Mysterious deaths and sacrifices take place when Cal (Martin Sheen) and his son Chris move to New York and become involved with a strange religious cult (113 min).
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930
5252), Progs 12.50, 3.25, 6.00, 8.40.

BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama about network TV journalism from Jemes L Brooks (Terms of Endeament); with William Hurt, Albert Brooks. Holly Hunter es the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min). problems (132 min), Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Progs 2.25, 5.20, 8.10.

229, 520, 510. \$100000 Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10, Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644), Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. \$20000 Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15. OBRA VERDE (15): A pale copy

Werner Herzog's past excercises in high adventure and visionary dreams with Klaus Kinski as a disgrunited South American rancher who takes his revenge through banditry (90 min). Gate Notting Hilf (01-221 0220). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.40, 9.00. Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

FATAL ATTRACTION (18): A spurned lover (Glenn Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglas, his wife (Anne Archer) and family. Adrian Lyne directs this unsettling thriller (119 mln). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Progs 2.30, 5.00, 8.00.

Singing from the soul



25 Plaza (01-200 0200). Proge 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30. CONCERTS I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING LUNCHTIME

(15): Whimsy rules the roost in this feminist comedy from Canada about a scatterbrained secretary (Sheila McCerthy) bemused by her new job in an art gallery. Written and directed by Petricia Rozema (87 min).

Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 3.35, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

play it sele and marry Darny Aleilo, or follow her heart and go for his brother, Nicholas Cage? Norman Jewison took the Best Director award at the Berlin Film Festival and Cher the Best Actress Oscar (102 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Cannon Bayswater (01-935 9772). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 6.05, 8.20. Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. 2: Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636).

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher

Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).
Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.15, 8.30.
E Plaza (01-437 1234) ** Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.30, 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30.

THE PRINCESS BRIDE (PG): William Goldman's send-up fairy-tale, filmed with Insufficient cherm by director Rob Reiner. With Cary Elwes es the hero out to reserve his beautiful princess (Robin Wilsel) (PG) princess (Robin Miller) Wright) (98 min). Camon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.00, 5.20, 8.10. 2.00, 5.20, 8.10. Cannon Edgware Hoad (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30.

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).

1 (1) The Essential Karajan

Progs 2.10, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.

EVENING

★ HEUTE IST DER SIEGESTAG: This is the title of a cantate performed by the Lecosaldi Ensemble, who quickly lollow with a recorder sonata by Loeillet. St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

* ALL STRAUSS: The Philharmonia Orchestra is conducted by Andrew Davis in Richard Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel, Rosenkavalier Suite, Four Last Songs (Alison Hargen, soprano) and Symphonic Fragments from Die Liphe der Despo Liebe der Danae. Royal Festivat Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.10pm, £2-£14,

☆ WESTMINSTER BRASS: The Westminster Brass Ensemble juxtaposes a great variety of short pieces by Bach-Balm, Gershwin and others. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8600), 7.30pm,

☆ POWELL PLAYS: Michael Powell performs clarinet sonatas by Poulanc, Bernstein, Ireland, Kalliwoda's Morceau de Salon and Weber's splandid Grand Duo Concertante, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£6.50.

CLASSICAL TOP 20

- 2	(2)	1) The Payarotti Collection	Stylus
3	(4)	The Pavarotti CollectionSouth German Philharmonic, Vivaldi: Concerti	Soectrum
4	(8)) Handel: Fireworks/Water Music	s. Conifer
5	(14)) Duets From Famous OperasVan	OUS. CEP
6	(-i) Handel's Greatest Hits	Classican
7	rìzi	') Vivaldi: Four SeasonsVirtuosi of Engl	and CER
8	`()	-) Mozart: Plano Concertos 20, 21 & 26 Various, DG	Walkman
ğ	ì–í	Puccini: La Bohème Highlights de Los Angeles/Beech	am HMV
	(-í	-) Popular Ballet Music	Pickwick
11	<i>i</i> _5	-) Great Violin Concertos IBernstein/NYPO	Pickwick
12	i-1	-) Haydn: Symphonies 94, 103 & 104	Walkman
13	<u>`</u> _`	-) Schubert: Trout Quintet	Conifor
14	<u>}_</u> {	-) Beethoven: Piano Concertos 4 & 5	Conifor
15		-) JS Bach: Toccata and Fugue etc	Conifer
16		-) Rimsky-Korsakov WorksOrmandy/PHO,	Dichuich
17	7-1	-) Grieg/Sibelius Works	Walleman
18	冮	-) Mozart: Flute/Harp/Clarinet Concertos Various, DG	Walkman
19	77) Beethoven: Piano Concertos 1 & 3	
20	冮) Wagner: Ride of The Valkyries Rickenbacher/L	PO, CEP
	. ,	/ Trogram Time of The Tunnylees Cickenbacker/L	ru, urp
-		nos Munic Manh Canan-h	

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almost as picutiful as the bodier" Std. "Excellent Company" Times. "Well cast and enjoyable production" FT.

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★ STEVE HACKETT: Ex-Genesis guitarist clambers aboard the New Age bandwagon and embarks on tour. Warwick University Arts Centre, Gibbet Hill, Coventry (0203 417417) 8pm, 25-26. ☆ THE DUBLINERS: Start of a British

tour for the boozy old miscreants who collaborated last year with the Pogues on "The Insh Rover".

Tameside Theatre, Oldham Road.
Ashton-under-Lyne (061 308 3223)
7.30pm. £4.50-£5.50.

Whitney Houston (left) made his-tory last week when "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" became her

seventh consecutive single to reach

No.1 in the US. According to the chart analyst, Alan Jones, this

achievement surpassed the old

record of six consecutive No.1s

established by the Beatles in 1966

and equalled by the Bee Gees in

1979. Her album Whitney Hous-

ton, which has sold 14 million

copies, is reputed to be the best-

selling debut of all time by a solo

artist. When she last played

Britain in the autumn of 1986, she demonstrated the fluency and technical prowess that one would

expect from the heir to the Cissy

Houston-Dionne Warwick gospe

and soul singing dynasty. But a recurring complaint, particularly

with regard to her follow-up

album, Whitney (10 million sold). has been that she lacks emotional depth. "I do sing from my soul",

she protested in a recent interview.

"I had a good childhood, no

tragedies. And I can only sing from my own life experience." Perhaps this happy background is the

revolutionary ingredient that ac-

counts for her unprecedented suc-

cess. Whitney Houston plays

☆ FROM PETERBOROUGH: Peterborough String Orchestra plays Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream Overture, Nocturne and Scherzo,

his String Symphony No 10. Barbican Centre, 7.45-9.45pm, £5.50-

Philharmonic Chorus joins with the Nemano Orchestra to perform Parry's Blest Pair of Sirens, Bliss's Pastoral and

Blest Pair of Sheris, Bless 5 Pairtielle Elgar's The Music Makers under the baton of Michael Kibblewhite. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-£6.

□ PEBBLE tN POT: Continuing
 □ Percussion '88" the Amadinda
 ensemble plays Sary's Pebble Playing in
 a Pot, Martha's Story in a Doll'a House,

☆ LIVERPOOL ECSTACY: Libor Pesek

A LIVERPOOL ECSTACY: Libor Pesek conducts the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in Scriabin's Poem of Ecstacy, Sibelius's Violin Concerto (Joseph Swensen, soloiet) and Haydn's Symphony No 6 "Le Matin." Philharmonic Hall, Hope St, Liverpool (051-709 3789), 7.30pm, £3-£8.40.

JAZZ

☆ PHIILIP BENT: Away from the Jazz Warriors, the young flautist leads his fusion band. Old Vic Tavern, 22 Fletchergate Nottingham (0602 585127) doors open 7.30pm, £3.50.

☆ GANG OF THREE: Witty, muscular fusion trio led by the ex-NYJO sexophonist Dave O'Higgins. Their repertoire runs from Jazz-funk to "Donna Lee".

Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, £4.

from the American clarinettist, evoking the spirit of Pee Wee Russell with the

help of the Stan Greig trio. Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8772) 9.30pm, ring for

ROCK

BALKANA: Package tous of

John Cage's Construction No 2. Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404), £5.

☆ FROM HATFIELD: The Hatfield

GALLERIES

MIMMO PALADINO: Recent paintings, sculptures and constructions by a young and fashionably angst-ridden Italian

arust. Waddington Gaileries, 32 Cork Street, London W1 (01-437 8611), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until May 21. DAVID WARD: New paintings and photo-works. Nigel Greenwood Gallery, 4 New Burlington Street, London W1 (01-434 3795), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10.30-

1.30pm, free, until June 4. RICHARD GORMAN: First London show

michanic Gurman: First London she for an acclaimed Irish artist features recent abstract paintings.

Senjamin Rhodes Gallery, 4 New Burington Place, London W1 (01-434-1768), Mon-Fri 10-5-30pm, Sat 10-30-1,30pm, tree, until June 4. THE GRAPHIC LANGUAGE OF NEVILLE BRODY: A look at the career

of a young designer and typographer of style mags such as *The Face* and *Arena*. Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (01-938 8363), Monsat 10-6.50pm, Sun 2.30-5.50pm, free, _ unbt May 29.

DANCE

* SEPTET: Rambert Dance Company's production of Merce Curningham's work to Satie music, with pieces by Richard Alston and Siothan Davies. Royal Korthern College of Music, Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) 7.45-10pm; 26-28.

 ★ LA SYLPHIDE: London City Bailet's production of the 19th-century romantic classic. Forum Theatre, Town Centre, Billingham (0642 552663) 7.30-9.45pm,

OPERA

☆ COSI FAN TUTTE: First night of English National Opera's revival, now with Felicity Lott and Della Jones, and with reactly bott and belta Johns, and conducted from the harpsichord by Graeme Jenkins.

Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London, WC2 (01-836 3161), 7-10.10pm, £2-

☆ TOSCA: Revival of Welsh National Opera's production now on tour with Suzanne Murphy in the title role. Mayflower Theatre, Southampton (0703 229771), 7.15-10.30pm, £6.50-£20.

→ IL SERAGLIO: Opera 80's small scale but effective travelling production, now conducted by Stephen Barlow. Derngate, Northampton, (0604 248111), 7.30-10.30pm, £3.50-£11,

★ FIDELIO: See caption. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351), tomorrow, 7.15pm, £3.50-£17.50.



debut with Opera North, singing Leosore in Fidelio, opening tomorrow at the Grand Theatre, Leeds (see listing). This new production of Beethoven's only opera is sung in English and features Donald Maxwell as Don Pizarro. The director, Michael McCarthy, and designer. Peter Mumford, stepped into their jobs at short notice after the original director, Graham Vick, and designer, Stefanos Lazarides, withdrew over a disagreement about the budget.

WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Embankment tube.

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LEGAL LONDON - INSIDE THE LAW. COURTS: meet Holborn tube, 2pm, 52 25.

THE FAMOUS SHERLOCK HOLMES DETECTIVE TRAIL: Baker Street, 7.30, £2.50 (also May 11).

ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Tower Hill, 7pm, £3 (also next Wed).

OTHER EVENTS

THE AYR SHOW: Major two-day event with classes and judging in cattle, sheep, goats, Clydesdales, light horses poultry and rabbits. Also tugs of war and motor bike displays.

Ayr Racecourse, Ayr. Today 8am to 8pm, Tomorrow 8am to 5pm. Admission today, tomorrow before 4pm £4 (child: £2.50), after 4pm £2 (child: £0p).

ISAAC NEWTON EXHIBITION: Open for: two months, an exhibition about the life and work of Newton and his relationships with Lincolnshire. Some of his experiments — including those nivolving gravity — are on display. Richmond House, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire (0427 2669). Daily unture 28 10am until dusk, free.

"THE HERDWICK PAPERS": Local authoress Nicky Wicksteed presents a programme of light verse on a local scene. Side talk show made by the Rare Breeds Survival Trust follows—
The Past in Our Future.
Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, Cumbria (09562.6601), £1.30 (child 65p).

TALKS

BABIES IN PAINTINGS: Gallery lecture; by Vivienne Loren.
The National Gallery, Lower Floor
Theatre, Trafalga: Square, London WC2
(01-839-3321), 1pm, free. THEATRE MUSEUM LECTURE: Victor Lucas talks on David Garrick of Drury Lane.

Theatre Museum, 1e Tavistock Street, London WC2 (01-836 7891), 1.15pm,

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SOUTH BANK: June programme Includes Claudio Arrau 85th birthday concert; Jack Sarch memorial; and concert, Jack Sarch memoria; and appearances by Kombi rock group from Poland, Balkana from Bulgaria. Henry Mancini, Ray Charles with Ronnie Scott; Ountet, and MJO. South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Advance:

booking open, general booking from May 3/4. MARTIN! CELLOTHON 88: Weekend of concerts, recitals, master classes, films. exhibitions and lecture celebrating increased awareness of cello; under direction of Julian Lloyd Webber.

including appearances by London Suzuki Group, and Amarylis Fleming. June 3-5. Queen Elizabeth Hall and Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Advance

booking open, general booking from May 3/4. SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA PROMS: 88 season includes
Tchalkovsky and Beethoven nights:
sppearances by Craig Sheppard, Julian
Loyd Webber, Owain Arwel Hughes,

Alexander Gibson. Caird Hall, Dundee. May 19-21. Booking Office, 6 City Square, Dundee (0382 23141 ext 4288). LAST CHANCE

GONE WITH THE WIND: Fina)

performances of Ben Keaton play about e compulsive liar from Dublin who falls for a New York klaptomaniac. Ends Sat. 3647). THE PHARAOHS IN EDINBURGH:

Treasures from the Egyptian city of Tanis, found in the tomb of Psusennes I. Ends Sat. Arts Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh (031 557 2480).

Theatre: Joremy Kingston: Films: Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Herrison: Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock: David Sincleir: Jazz Clive Davis. Dance: John Percival: Galleries:
David Lee: Walks and Talks:
Greta Carslaw: Other Events:
Judy Froshaug: Bookings: Anne
Whitchouse. W.H. PATTERSON 19 Anomores
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including works by JF Herring;
BYW Lunder, CJ Crips C
Leickert, A de Brennack, C
Koekkoek, FW Watts, SR
Petry, E Pritchett, FR
Unterberger, Daily 9.30-6pm.

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> Please accept our most sincere apologies for these changes. They are to provide time for ential technical work on stage.

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Premiers of WALL STREAT
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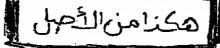
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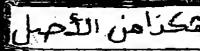
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1: any 52 25 COURTS: MEET HODOW NO. 100 4.00 Ceetax AM.
4.35 Edgar Kennedy in Heart Burn
(b/w). 5.55 Weather
7.00 Breakfast Time with John
Stapleton and Jeremy Patonan.
Includes national and
International news at 7.00, 7.30,
6.00 and 8.30; regional news
and travel reports at 7.16, 7.45
and 6.15; and weather at
7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 8.35
Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by
The Pick Panther Show. Three
carbons (f). 8.20 Kirry!
Robert Kirry-Silk chairs a studio
discussion on aduat litheracy.
10.00 News and weather followed by
One of the Family. A series on
keeping pets: This morning
advice on choosing a kitten, how
to feed it and protect it from
disease (r). 10.23 Chairs a
BBG. Andy Crane with
programme news and birthday
grastings followed by Jane Hardy
with quest Robin Kingsland (r),
and Faddington (r). 10.55 Five to
Eleven. Emma Thompson with
a reading
11.00 News and weather followed by
World Shoolear. Quarter-final
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LAST CHANCE

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11.00 News and weather followed by World Shooler. Quarter-final action featuring matches between Steve Davis and Tony Drago and Neel Faulds against Terry Griffiths, introduced by David Icke, Includes news and weather at 12.00, 12.35
Regional news and weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.20 Neighbours. Mrs Mangel receives a surprise when she tries to meddle in her granddaughter's affairs.

1.50 Racing from Ascot. The Insulak Stakes (2.00). (coverage continues on BSC2). 2.15 Film: Because He'a My Friend (1978) starring Karen Black and Keir Dullea. A made-for-television story about the strains put on a marriage by the couple's retarded son. Directed by Raiph Nelson.

6.56 Open University: Health Visiting and the Family. Ends at 7.20. 3.00 Cectax.

7.30. 9.00 Ceefax.
9.38 Deytime on Two: statistics —
sampling and probability 10.00
For four- and five-year olds.
10.15 Seeds and plants 10.38
How a small Norwegian
coastal community adapted to the
arrival of the oil and gas
industries 11.00 Words and
pictures 11.18 The way the
los Aos left its mark on the British

five-part series on links bet British and the developing

2.00 News and weather followed by

a story for children.

2.15 Snooker and Racing. Querterfinal matches between Neal
Foulds and Terry Griffiths and

3.55 News, regional news and

5.30 Film 88. Wall Street and

Jimmy White against Tony Knowles, introduced by David

knowes, introduced by David toke, Julian Wilson at Ascot presents coverage of the Insulpak Sagaro EBF Stakes (2.30); the Insulpak Victoria Cup (3.05); and the White Rose Stakes (3.40), Includes navas and weather at 2.55.

Promised Land are among the films reviewed by Barry Norman (r).

coverage of the Steve James v
Cliff Thorburn metch; and the
closing trames of the Neal
Foulds/Terry Griffiths game.
6.45 Young Wusician of the Year.
Humphrey Burton introduces the
five top wind-playing finalists.
Joining the resident adjudicator,
Professor Alun Hoddinott, are
flaulist Samen Adv.

Profesor Alun Hoddingth, are Rautist Susan Milan, clarinettist Emma Johnson, bessoonist Deirdre Dundas-Grant and music

producer James Langley.
Recorded at the Concert Hall of
the Royal Northern College of
Music in Manchester

ice Age left its mark on the British landscape 11.40 The first of a

world 12.06 Young people worlding as a stablehand, a riding instructor, a kennelmald and a veterinary nurse 12.26 Profit

a vetatilities in this is 1222 Front sharing — what it means and how it works 12250 Portuguese language and people 1,20 A series for the young 1,38 Paul Cola and Sheelagh Gibey begin to explore the plant world.

3.50 SuperTed (r). 4.00 Pie in the
Sky (r). 4.15 Yogi's Tressure
Histor (r). 4.30 Take Twb.
Junior Points of View presented
by Phillip Schofield. This wask
Andy Crane and Children's BBC
come in for comment.
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Running
Scared. The final episode of the
drama serial (r). 5.38
Neighbours (r).

Orama serial (r), 5.35
Neighbours (r).
6.00 Sk O'Clock News with
Nichotas Witchell and Andrew
Harvey. Weather. 6.35
London Plus
7.00 Wogan. In the studio tonight
are Curistopher Reeve and David
Putham. Plus clips from
earser shows featuring, among
others, Michael Douglas, Bette
Davis, Roger Moore and Bob
Hope.

Davis, Roger Moore and Seb
Hope.
7.25 The Clothes Show from the
Glasgow Garden Festival where
Selins Scott investigates
tashion north of the border (r).
8.00 Dallas. Clayton discovers that
associating with the lovely Laurel
leads to blackmall; April
receives undersent vietners and

leads to blackmail; April receives unpleasant visitors; and Nicholas Pearce has to leave town in a hurry. (Ceefax)

8.50 Peints of View

8.00 Nine O'Clock News with Marryn Lewis and Moirs Stuart. Regional news and weather.

9.30 An Ocean Apart. This second of seven programmas presented by David Dimbleby about the relationship between Britain and the United States tells the remarkable story of 1920s subtartuge and secrety as America challenged Britain's supremacy over world trade. (Ceefax)

Supremacy over world trade.
(Ceefax)
10.30 Sportanight. Snocker: quarterfinal matches involving Steve
James and Jimmy White;
Greyhound Racing: the final of the
1988 TV Trophy: Cricket: a
review of the first 25 years of oneday cricket; Rugby League: a
preview of Saturday's Challenge
Cup final.
12.10em Weether.

priestly cellbacy. Among those providing the musical memories are Jethro Tuli, Deep Purple and Edison Lighthouse

7.55 Bookmark: The Bible. (see Choice)
8.00 World Shooker. Further quarter-final action introduced by David Vine.
9.30 Sophia and Constance.
Episode three of the six-part adaptation of Arnold Bennett's The Old Wives' Tale and the eisters discover that escaping from their mother's attentions into the state of markers or markers.

the state of matrimony might the state of matrimony might not have been such a good idea after all. Constance discovers that Samuel has unsuspected

tastes, including cigar smoking, writle Sophia is shocked to be taken to a Paristan restaurant full of countesans

where her husband, Gerald, becomes involved in a drunken brawl. Starring Katy Behean and Linsey Beauchemp. (Ceefax) 16.20 The Monk and the Honeybee.

The first and the part story of Brother Adam, an 89-year-old Benedictine monk based at Bucktast Abbey in Devon, who

thes spent seven decades trying to breed the perfect honeybee. In tonight's film Brother Adam receils the disease that wiped

population leading him, in 1925, to establish the world's first bee-mating station in a

Dartmoor valley (first shown on

extended coverage of one of

the main stories of the day. Presented by Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick.

11.40 Open University: Perspectives in Health and Disease 12.05am Caring for Older People. Ends at 12.35.

BBC South West).

10.50 Newsnight. National and international news including

7.55 Bookmaric The Bible. (see

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with The Sports Show introduced by Geoff Clark: 8.30 The Morning Show with Richard Keys; 7.50 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Dismond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes a discussion on the Black Scussion on the Black Report.

9.25 Themes news. 9.30 Cross Wits. Word game presented by Tom O'Connor. The quests are Pam Ayres and Colin Baker 10.00 Sente Barbers. 10.25 News headings.

Coin Baker 10.00 Sente Berbera 10.25 News headines.

10.30 The Time...The Place...Mile Scott chairs a discussion on a topical subject 11.10 Aliserts 11.25 Thames news headines.

11.30 Getting On. This final programme of the series for the cider viewer comes from the Bedford Retirement Education Centre where Graham Paterson defends his newspaper article in which he described today's pensioners as the nounseux riches in debate with Jack Jones, vice president of the Pensioners' Convention.

12.00 The Suitivens 12.30 Caundaries Cuiz series presented by Matthew Keily. The guest is Faith Brown.

1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.26 Themes news followed by Crimestoppers

1.30 A Country Practics. Medical drams series set in a remote Australian sheep township.

Australian sheep township.

2.25 Votes for Women, presented by Sheens McDonald, discusses the current controversy over the language. the current controversy over brain implants.

2.55 Teke the High Road. Alice tells Brian what he needs to know and he acts decisively 3.26

Themes news headlines 3.25 Sons and Deughters.

Australian family drama serial.

3.55 International Football. Live coverage of the friendly game in Budapest between Hungary and England. Brian Moore is the commentator, with analyses by Brian Clough. Followed by news. 6.05 Themes news.
6.25 Help with details of SANDS —
the Stillbirth and Neonatal Death

the Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Society.

6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Sandie makes a shocking discovery about Phil and Eric Pollerd.

7.00 Trading Places. Part three of Paul Heiney's series on the people of the Suropean Community focuses on Spain. (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. Alec Girroy is having staff problems. (Oracle) steethes larded with Innuendo.

8.00 The Return of Sherlock Holmes: The Bruce Partington

9.00 The Return of Sherlock
Holmes: The Bruce Partington
Plans. In this final mystery of
the series the mester detective
investigates the death of a
man found by a relitively line. On
thin there are plans of a secret
submarine — is the man a traitor?

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall
and Carol Barnes.

10.35 Midweek Sport Special.
International football dominates
with action from matches in. with action from matches in Budapest, between Hungary and England, in Dublin between the

England, in Ditbin between the Republic of Ireland and Yugoslavia, and in Medrid where Spain meet Scotland.

12.00 Film: The Border (1980) starring Telly Savaias and Eddie Albert. Drama about the neverending battle by United States border guards to stop lilegal immigrants and drugs runners from crossing over from

from crossing over from Mexico. Directed by Christopher Leitch.

1.36 America's Top Ten presented by Casey Kasem.

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Dr Terror's House of Horrors (1964) starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. A series of five horror stories. Directed by Freddle Francis.

4.00 News headlines followed by WKRP in Cincinneti. Comedy series.

4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage newsclips. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

CHANNEL 4

7.25 The Rock 'n' Roll Years, 1970

— the year George Best bemuses football defences and captivates the crowds; students in the United States show their disapproval of Nixon's Cambodia policy in no uncertain terms; and Roman Catholics in the Netherlands demand an end to principle of the common and the policy in the Netherlands demand an end to principle of the common the 6.30 Schools. 12.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school Series for children.

12.38 Business Daily.

1.00 Jobsench. The first of a new, five-part Open College series about looking for jobs featuring 10 people, all aged under 30 years and unemployed. (Oracle) 1.30 Write On. A 10-part series about improving writing skills (r). (Oracle) series for children.

con A 10-part sames about improving writing sidis (r). (Oracle)

2.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Glyn Mathias.

2.30 Firm: The Strawberry Blonde (1941, b/w) starring James Cagney, Olivia de Ravilland and Rita Hsyworth. A comedy drama about a correspondence school dentist who falls for a strawberry

blonds, loses her to a crook and marries someone else on the re-bound. Direced by Recul 4.20 Love Comes to Magoo. A cartoon in which the myopic hero mistakenly takes a girl to a construction site instead of Coney

Island. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Philip Jones from Fareham,

Humpahire

-5.00 Ark on the Mova. The first of a
13-part series in which Gerald
Durrell examines the speed in

which man is killing the wildlife of the planet (r). (Oracle) 5.30 I Drawn of Jeannie. Vintage American comedy series starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.

6.00 Family Ties. Dornestic comedy series starring Meredith Baxter Birney and Michael J. Fox. षु ल छा fourth programme of 12 in the fifth series tracing the history of Britain from the departure of the Romans to the present. Dr John Stevenson explains how the Impetus to build a better British has exacerbated the social

problems that new towns and modern estates were designed to 7.00 Charmal 4 News with Travor
McDonald and Sue Carpenter
7.50 Party Political Comment from
Matthew Taylor, Liberal Democrat
MP for Truro, Followed by
Weather



The bold and hawdy Bette Midler (Divine Madness: C4, 12.20am) 8.00 Busting the Block - Or the Art

of Pleasing People. The overnight success of an unknown pop-band, Wet Wet Wet. (Oracle) 8.30 A Week in Politics with the results of a politicswith the public thinks about the government's Welfare State followed by a discussion on the findings between Paddy Ashdown, John Redwood and Jack Straw.

9.00 Patrick Procktor's British: The

Art Scene. A documentary film about the celebrated British

10.00 Brand. Episode two of the three-part thriller (r). (Oracle) week's series of comedy sketches includes a look at the rehearsal neighbour to borrow a jar.

neignbour to corrow a jar.

11.45 The Late Shirt begins with
Johnny Staccate (b/w) in which
the jazz-playing investigator
learns about a group of Japanese
immigrants in New York who
are being swindled. Starring John Cassavetes. 12.20mm Film: Divine Madness

(1980) starring Bette Micker. Filmed over a period of four days during which Miss Micker captivated audiences at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Directed by Michael Ritchie. Ends at 2.10.

VARIATIONS BBCT WALSE 5.25cm 4.60
Walss Today 6.25-7.00 News
followed by Neighbours 12.10cm12.15 News and weather SCOTLANDs
18.50cm-11.00 Dotumen 6.25
Reporting Scotland 7.00-7.25 The Empire Exhibitors Rity Years On
NORTHERN INCLANDS 8.35cm Today 5.5cm 5.40-8.00 traded Users
8.25 Neighbours 8.55-7.00 News 7.358.00 Donachades 10.30-12.10cm
Sportanger ENGLANDS 6.35cm-7.00
Regional news magazines

BBC2 HORTIE Focus

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Capt-12.00-12.30 per
Gardens for Al 1,30-1,30 News
4.05-4.30 About Anglis 12.00 Fire: The
Toing 2.00 em Song 2.30 Fire:
Sweet Scent of Destin 4.00 Jecissons
4.35-3.00 Fire: Years On.

BORDER As Landon
News 3.25-3.35 Young Docume
4.05-4.55 Lociamound 9.30-16.00
Trading Pisces: 10.36 Return of
Trad

CENTRAL As London ex-Cookery 12.05pm Chanderies
12.35-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News
1.30-2.35 Paton Crest 3.20-3.35
Sons and Daughters 6.05-6.30 News
12.06am Plat The Bad Soed 1.60
Donahue 2.45 Affred Hischook Presents
1.10 Best of the Beet Club 4, 16-8.00 Jobinder.

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CHANNEL As London except-12.00 Bygones
12.30 service. Ros and Theste 2.00
Country Practice 2.30 Take the High
Road 3.65 Chandenes 3.95.3.69 your
Doctors 6.65-6.30 Channel Report
12.16am They Came From Beyond
Space 1.30-Off the Wall 2.30 Comparty, Closedown.

GRANADA As London
GRANADA As London
Strapet 1.20mm Grarada Reports 1.30-2.25 Cuercy
3.25-3.55 Young Dectors 8.05-5.30
Granada Reports 12.05em Film:
The Bad Seed 1.50 Donehus 2.45 Sport
Action 3.45 Videopt: 4.45-8.00 Jonforter.

trider:
HTV WEST As London ex22.30pm Gardesing Fine 1.20
News 1.30-2.35 Filton Crest 6.05-6.30
News 12.00 Nothing But the Best
12.30am Copedown.

HTV WALES ALKTY West HIV WALES and week as the supplied of the supp

TSW As London except:12.00-12.30pen Country Practice 1.20 News 1.30-2.25 Fation Crest 6.05-6.30 Tosty 12.00 Sterring the Actors 12.30mm Postscript, Glosedown.

12.30 News Postscript, Closkdown.

TVS As Landon except-12.00 Bygons 12.20 News 1.20 Coast to Coast Popple 2.00 Country Practice 2.25 Take the High Road 2.55 Quendaries 2.25—2.50 Young Doctons 8.05-8.30 Coast 12.50 Film They Cares from Beyond Space 1.45 am Off the Wall 2.46 Company, Closadown.

TVNE TEES As London

1.30 News 6.05-8.30 Northwork List 12.00 Epilogue 12.10 sees-9.00 Job India.

ULSTER As Landon
ULSTER As Landon
Newstres 2.55-2.55 Literates 6.05
Ser Tongot 6.20-4.30 Premier 12.00
Live from Wileselu's 12.25een

YORKSHIRE As London or Capt 12.0012.30pm Linchisne Live 1.20
News 1.20-2.25 Faton Crast 8.05-8.30
Calendar 12.00 Twight Zone
12.30pm Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown. 12.30em Journow 1.30 Cassoom \$40.9 Started Jüleen Schools 12.00 Countdown 12.30pm Business Daily 1.00 Open Codege 2.00 Pob 5 Programme 2.30 Analysis Concern 3.00 Did Country 3.30 Loncerto 3-300 Columny 3-30
Messer Ed" 4-15 Fitsbelam 4-30
SRidoward 5-90 Abracadaba 5-30
Love Affair with Nature 8-80 Lost in
Space" 7-80 Newyddon Saith 7-30
Yn Y Canol 8-90 Het Streen 8-35 Aimarket 8-40 Smyoter 18-10 Final
Wake Up Screaming" 11-40 Cheets
12-10am Week in Politics 12-40
Cosedown.

Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts: 2.00pm 'Live' at Three 4.00 Dempely's Den 4.30 Happy Birthday 4.35 Avin and the Chipmunks 5.05 Look Around 8.15 Roal Gloosthisters 8.45 News 8.00 Angelus 6.01 Newstaine 6.30 Thuy. The Boy Threy Cos/chi 'Sond Back 7.00 Evening Extra 7.30 No Doubri About it 8.00 Magnum 9.00 News 9.20 Today Tonight 10.30 Hoover versus the Kennedys 11.25 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: 2.30pm

RTE 2 Starts: 2.30pm

RTE 2 Restraction Rucking, Insertude 5.15 Emmediate Farm 5.30 Wild Hardings 8.00 9 to 5 6.30 Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacta 8.10 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacta 8.10 Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacta 8.10 Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.10 Corol International Chippiland Fox Festival 16.10 Newshight 10.30 Soccer; Ireland y Yugostavia 11.20 Nightlight, Closedown.



P. D. James talks about The Bible, in her opinion the greatest work of English literature (Bookmark: BBC2, 7.55pm)

A literary guide to the good book

• For its last programme of the series Bookmark (BBC2, 7.55pm) takes on the biggest book of all, the one volume guaranteed to outsell Lenin, Agatha Christie and Enid Blyton and probably all three. It is, of course, the Bible, to which the show is intended as a "literary guide". But if that is the brief, it is only spasmodi-cally adhered to. The nearest thing to a literary appreciation is the contribution of P. D. James (curiously cap-tioned as "author of A Taste For Death", as if this made her specially qualified to speak on the good hook). The Authorised Version, she contends, is the single greatest work of English literature, an achievement all the more remarkable since it was carried out by a committee of 47. She talks about how the sounds and meanings of words are beautifully wedded and alludes to the wonderful, subtle rhythms of the prose. You begin to wish there was more of P. D. James and less

of some of the other contrib-

utors, particularly when they stray so far from the point. There is even "a philosopher". shouting above the traffic on the Thames Embankment, who appears to deny the Bible's central tenets. The talking heads are interspersed with readings by Anthony Hopkins, a passage from Job being set to images from the London rush hour. Richard Gere turns up briefly as a TV King David and there is a clip from Pasolini's film, The Gospel According to St Matthew. The clip is not identified and bang goes the chance to speculate on why the finest film on the life of Christ should have been made by a Marxist. The programme was directed by

TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

James Runcie, whose arch-

hishop father might have had

something to say on the

subject but is conspicuous

RADIO

CHOICE

only by his absence.

Sowing the seeds

 The accolade of a radio hiography has too long been denied to the veteran actress Patricia Hayes but, better late than never, along comes A Harvest of Hayes (Radio 4, 7.45pm), Michael Pointon's two-part interview with her. The gathering in of the harvest occurs in part two next week when there will be reminders of some of Patricia Hayes's best work, as Mrs Cravati in the Hancock shows and, un-forgettably, as Edna, the Inc-bride Woman, the television play. Part one is the sowing of the seed long before the harvest. It is full of surprises. I did not know, for instance, that it was Hayes (then in her midthirties) who played the boy detective Henry Bones in the ld Children's Hour series: O that it was Hayes who was Master O.K. the Saucy Boy on Radio Luxembourg, And I certainly did not expect that her Shylock of R.A.D.A. days would be so serpentine that we can almost hear the venom dripping off ber fangs. J.M. Barrie, watching the young Patricia Hayes perform in his play Half an Hour, told her: "You're all right. You can



Patricia Hayes: an actress

Ronald Frame's fourhander Rendezvous (Radio 4. 3.00pm) makes some telling points about the institution of marriage and what can happen when the excitement stops. There is also a warning that if we are too busy keeping the matrimonial garden looking nice, there may be no time left

Peter Davalle Radio 4

4.05 File on 4 (new series): David Levy examines the chances for peace in Afghanistan (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Ziegfald, a musical recreating the life and style of the American impressrio 5.00 PM 5.50 Shorpon Engress

Thomas and Eric Korn
challenge Maurice Hayes
and Paddy Fitzgerald.
Gordon Clough and Louis
Allen preside (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 Rusiness Clevid Lonay

7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business: David Lomax talks to Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy (r)
7.45 A Harvest of Hayes: Patricia Hayes in a two-part conversation with Michael Pointon (s) (see Choice)
8.15 Medicine Now: Presented by Geoff Watts (r)
8.45 Lords of the Land (new series): Portraits of four aristocratic families. (1) The Herberts of Wilton who were created Earls of Pembroke by Henry VIII (s)
8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking about Music: Fourth of seven programmes

about Music; Fourth tif seven programmes exploring different musical works or topics (s)

9.45 Kaleidoscope; Includes reviews of John Fuller's book Tell It Me Again, and the Lucy Rie exhibition at the Galerie Besson; plus interviews with Geny Mulgrew and Norman David MacDonald about the production of Anna

Break into a bank this Ihursday.

Open The Times on Thursdays, and hundreds of job opportunities will be opened to you.

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All kinds of jobs to suit people of all talents. qualifications and ages. You won't find a better market for your skills.

THE AND TIMES GENERAL APPOINTMENTS EVERY THURSDAY

And the second s

Radio 1

SIW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
3.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 8.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Leeley Curven) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stere Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 8.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Lix Kershaw 10.00-12.00 John Pael VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00 sm As Radio 2 4.00 pm Adrian Love 5.05 John Durn 7.00 As Radio 2 19.90 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 em As Radio 2.

Hadio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Anne Ken Bruce 11.00 Anne
Robinson 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Humiford 2.30 Adrian
Love 4.00 International Soccer
Special 5.30 John Dunn 7.00
Jim Lloyd presents Polk on 2 8.30
Six Silver Strings 8.00 Listen to
the Band (Roy Newsome) 10.00 At
Read 10.15 Lorne Gibson
10.30 Hubbert Gregg says Thanks
for the Memory 11.00 Brian
Matthew present Round Midnight
1.00 am Patrick Lunt presents
Nightride 2.00-4.00 A Little Night
Mustic

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GelfT. Acid an hour for ISST.
6.00 Newsdreis 6.30 Atentitien 7.00 World
News 7.89 24 Hours 7.30 Development '88
8.30 World News 8.99 Reflections 8.15
Clessical Record Review 8.30 My World
9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British
Prass 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.45 Folk in British 10.00 News
Summery 18.27 Crembus 18.30 Londrie
Mid 11.00 World News 11.09 News About
British 11.15 Time for Verse 11.25 A Letter
From Wales 11.35 Aberidan 12.00 Resilo
Newsrad 12.15 Great Love Dutes 12.25
The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup
1.00 World News 11.02 24 Hours 1.30
Development '88 2.00 Cuttook 2.45 Report
on Resign 3.90 Radio Newsrad 2.15
Education Totisy 1.30 Two Cheers for Arm
4.00 World News 4.00 Commentary 4.15
English by Radio 4.45 Londries Sor 6.30
German Newsred 6.00 Programmes in
German 7.00 Cuttook 7.25 Stock Marter
Report 7.45 Good Books 2.00 World News
8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Assignment 8.00 News
9.09 1.00 World News 10.00 Financial
News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Financial
News 2.08 Haview of the British Press 2.15
Helwork UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00 World
News 2.08 News About Britain 3.15 The
World Today 3.30 Skr Four Eight News
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2.37 Reserved Reserved Reserved News 3.00 News
2.38 Firancial News 3.45 German News
2.38 Firancial News 3.45 German News
2.39 Londres Meth

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, News headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Handel (Organ Concertro in B flat, Op 4 No 2: English Concert Op 4 No 2: English Concert under Pkmock with Simon Preston); Bruckner (Locus liste a Deo factus est: Corydon Singers under Sest); Paganiril (Caprice No 14 in E flat: Izzhak Perfman, violan); Vaughan Williams (Overture to The Wasps: LPO under Handley)

7.36 News
7.36 Morning Concert centd:
Sibeling (Raksstava, Op 14:
Academy of St Martin-Inthe-Fields under Marriner);
Salm-Salms (Piano
Concern No. 2 in G minor Saint-Saéns (Piano Concerto No 2 in G minor, Op 22; RPO under Previn with Jean-Philippe Colland); Britten (Four Sea Interfudes (Peter Grimes): LSO under

Previn)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weekcheyon. Sonets in C minor, Christian Zacharias, piano; and excepts from II ritomo di Tobia, Hungarian State SO under Feranc Szekeres, with Klara Takes, mezzo-soprano and Zsolt Bende,

soprations
9.35 Mendelssohn: Daniel Adni,
piano, performs Lieder ohne
Worte; Book 7, Op 85;
Fantasia in F sharp mhor, nd Op 28 (Sonate

and Op 28 (Sonate
écossise)

15.05 Shuttgart Plano Trio:
Beethoven's Plano Trio in C
minor, Op 1 No 3; and
Ravet's Plano Trio in A
minor (1914) (r)

11.00 Michweek Cholos: Includes
Prokoffev (Symphony No 1
in O: Los Angeles PO under
Previn]; Finzi (Seven Part
Songs, Op 17: Exuitate
Singers under O'Brien);
MecDowell (Plano Concerto
No 1 in A minor: Venna
State Opers Orchestra
under Chavez, with Eugene
List; Scartatti, air Williams
(Sorata in E (Kk 380); John
Williams, guitar);
Shoetatovich (Incidental
music to The Gadfly: USSR
Chema SO under
Khachaturian)

1.00 News

Khachaturian)
1.06 News
1.06 Concert Hell: Live from
Broadcasting House
Concert Hell: London.
Christodoulos Georgiades,
piano, parforms
Beethoven's Sonata in F.
Op 54; Satie's Gymnopedie
No 2 in C, and Gnossienne
No 1 in F minor (First Set): No 2 in C, and Gnossienne No 1 in F minor (First Set); Constantinidis's Eight Dances from Greek Islands: and Chopin's Nocture in B flat minor, Op 9 No 1, and Polonaise in A flat, Op 53

3.10 Vintage Years: Kathleen Ferrier, contratto, sings Purcell (Sound the Trumper with Isobel Baille, soprano and Gerald Moore, planol: and Gerate Moore, piano);
Bach (Have Merzy, Lord, on
Me (St Matthew Passion);
Jacques Orchestra under
Jacques); Schubert (An die
Musik: Phyllis Spurr, piano);
and Mahler (Der Abschied
(Das Lied von der Erde);
Vienna PO, under Walter)

(Das Lied von der Erde):
Vienna PO under Watter).
Mono recordings 1945-1952
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from the chapel of King's College, Cambridge
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: With Fritz Spiegl
6.30 Music for Guitar: Krzysztof Pelech plays Byrd's Lord Williaughby's Welcome Horne, and The Woods So Wild; Guillani'a Grande Ouverture; Padre Donostla's Prelude besque; Alberiz's Cadiz; and Jorge Morel's Danza para Erniko
7.00 News

Dariza para Emilico
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Alan Coren, the
new editor of The Listener,
and Paul Barker, former
editor of New Society,
discuss the crisis facing
weeldy magazines.
Preented by Jonathan
Steinberg
7.30 Harize: BBC Symphony
Orchestra undar Ronald
Zollman, with Pater
Donothos, perform Piano
Concerto No 2
6.15 A Viennese Music Party:

6.15 A Viennese Music Party: Part-songs and instruments music by Beethoven and Schubert performed by the Schutz Consort Classical

Piano Trio, under Normgton. With Elaine Sarry, soprano, Margaret Cable, mezzo-soprano, Neil Jenkins, tenor, and Stephen Jenkins, tenor, and Stephen Vercoe, bartone e. 15 The Last Colony in Africa: Documentary presented by Michael Chariton tracing the diplomacy which led to the creation of an independent Zimbabwe (2 of 6) 10.00 Percussion 88: The Stephen works including John Cage's Amores,

John Cage's Amores, Laszlo Sary's Pebble Playing in a Pot and Istvar Marthe's Story in a Doll's House. Recorded earlier this evening at London's Amelia Theatre

11.90 Composers of the Week Britten in America. The Trees They Grow So High; Sonatina Romantica (1940); Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo, Op 22; and Sinfonia da requiem, Op 20 LW (long wave) (s) Stareo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weether 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 Round Britain Quiz: Irene

act." Such prescience!

9.00 News 9.06 Midweek: Libby Purves's

9.00 News
B.06 Midweek: Libby Purves's
guests are actress Joanna
Lumley, Peter Underwood,
president of the Ghost Club,
and Wolf Zeuner, a
Hamibal enthusiast who
accompanied Botham on his
charity trek over the Alps (s)
10.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion
Time: Clay Jones and the
team answer listeners'
questions sem! In by post (r)
10.30 Moming Story: Do You Like
Bartok? by Douglas Young
Raad by Paul Young
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Soundtrack:
The ninth of 10
documenteries features two
larger-tran-life brothers,
Michael and Stanley
Joseph, who own ATS, a

Michael and Stanley
Joseph, who own ATS, a
well-nown theatrical
agency which supplies acts
and stars — from big name
comics to hypnotists and
strippers — for the northern
antertainment Industry
11.47 Enquire Within: Dily Barlow
tackles issueners' questions
12.00 News: You and Your with

tackles fisheners; questions

12.00 News; You and Yours with

John Buckley

12.25 The Small, intricate Life of
Gerald C Potter: A six-part
series by Basil Boothroyd.

With Ian Carmichael (2) (r)

12.53 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.56
Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Devid Putmam, as President
of the Council for the
Protection of Rural England,

Protection of Rural England, talks about the British countryside; and a history of the Paris studio, which for 50 years has been the venue for the BBC's light entertainment and quiz

shows
3.00 News; Rendezvous: Play by
Ronald Frame with Jane
Asher, Beanor Bron, Sarah
Badel and Martin Jarvis

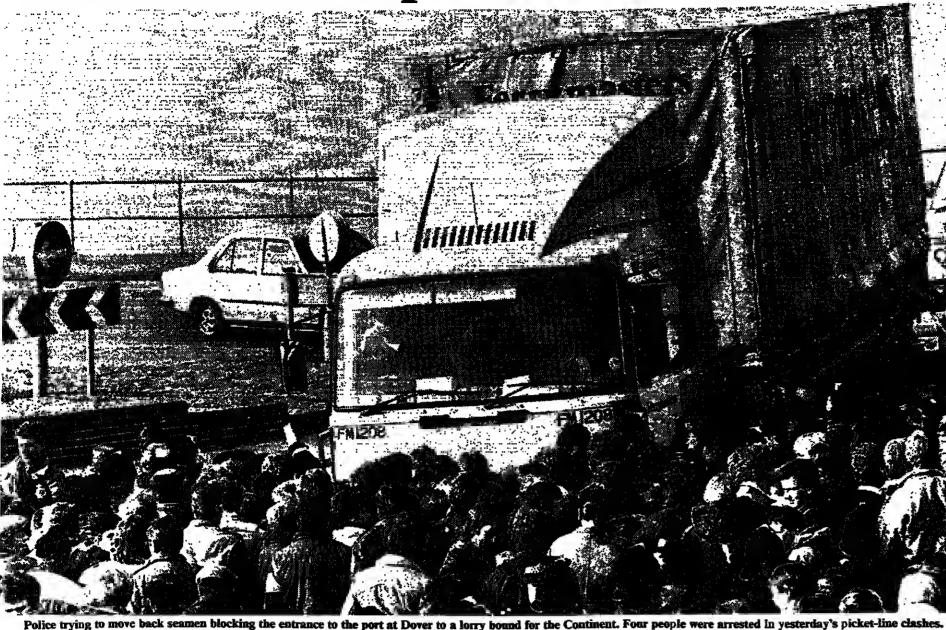
(see Choice) (s)
3.47 Time for Verse! George
MacBeth talks to Dannie

MacDonald about the production of Anna Campbell at the Traversa Theatre; and a teature on Percussion 88, a country-wide music festival

18.15 A Book at Bedtime: God's Snake by trini Spanidou (3 of 10) 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight: Prasented by Alexander 10.30 The World Tonight
Presented by Alexander
MacLeod
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather
VHF as above except 10.00ams
12.00 For Schools. 1.00 and
11.20 Making Work 11.40
Fashion, Design and Marketing.
1.55-3.00ams For Schools. 1.55
Listening Corner 2.00 and 2.20
Running Your Office 2.40 The YTS
Road 5.50-5.55 PM (Continued)
11.30 Modern Art. Munch 11.50

FREQUENCIES: Redio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/295m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF848kHz/463m.



Police trying to move back seamen blocking the entrance to the port at Dover to a lorry bound for the Continent. Four people were arrested in yesterday's picket-line clashes.

Continued from page 1

possession of an offensive

During the incidents, police reinforcements, drafted in from other parts of Kent and Dover until the trouble flared, moved in to swell the police presence to about 150 and eventually succeeded in clearing the road. Mr McCluskey later made a

brief appearance at the port entrance and appealed to strikers to keep calm. "Our argument is with P&O, not the police", he told them.

The pickets succeeded in stopping sailings on Dover-Calais service operated by the two British-crewed Scalink Ferries. Insufficient NUS members reported for work to make services possible.

However, the two Frenchcrewed Sealink Ferries were able to cope with the day's light traffic at Dover and only short delays were reported. British crews on two ferries on the Folkestone-Bologne run ignored NUS pickets.

Local NUS officials were confident that no British Sealink ships would sail out of Down comight Although they condemned the earlier clash with police, Dover NUS John Wood said there was mounting frustration among

"These men and women are not militants. Alot of them are petty officers with 15 or 20 years' service," he said.

"But they have been angered hy a company intent on putting profit before safety.

Mr Eric Nevin, general secretary of the National Union of Marine, Aviation and Shipping Transport Offi-

cers, said his members had been instructed not to sail with non-unionised and under qualified seamen. Any dismissials would be met with immidiate court action. Two nautical surveyors

from the Department of Transport will carry out checks on the five ferries today. The surveyors will also study the qualifications of crews as part of the checks requested by the company last

Mr Graeme Dunlop, managing director of P&O European Ferries, said: These ships have been out of service for three months and none of the crews have worked for three months. "Whilst the ships have been

maintained throughout this period, we think it is a sensible and prudent measure to have a complete independent check of equipment, systems and

The company formally dismissed the 720 NUS members, who have refused to take up the contracts reflecting the new terms and conditions set out in the Red Book, when it yesterday sent them their

Labour's front beach en-tered the P&O dispute by calling for an independent inquiry and claiming the company's tactics raised "serious doubts about ferry safety".

In a statement released by

Mr Boh Hughes, the Shadow Transport Secretary, and Mr Michael Meacher, Shadow Employment Secretary, it said: "It is incredible that only 13 months after the Zeebrugge disaster, P&O should be locked in a hitter struggle to impose reduced manning levels on cross-channel ferry

Families split by the Dover dispute

staying out on strike and those who have decided to go back to work can be felt not just in the community at large. In Dover, even individual families have

been torn apart.

The three Holley brothers

all work on the ferries. But

yesterday Able Seaman Alan Holley was on the picket lines after learning that his brother Martin, a chief cook, was one of about 30 strike-breakers

preparing to bring the ferries back from Rotterdam.

The third brother, Philip

has signed the contract to get medical severance from P&O

because he has a bad back. He

Hundreds of men throughout Dover had their notices of dismissal hand-delivered ye terday morning, as P&O hired a firm of dispatch riders to distribute the P45 tax forms and Seaman's Discharge Books that mark severance with the company. It was the final fulfilment of a threat that has been issued and withdrawn four times. Mr Michael Cotter, aged

39, formerly an able seaman on the Pride Of Calais, was woken at 5.15 am to receive the blue discharge book that he has used for 13 years of service on the ferries. "I will have no more to do with him. I hope that he does not come back through this picket line because I will just ignore him," he said. As he stood in the crowd of

pickets at the Eastern Dock, he said: "I haven't got a clue, what I am going to do next, but I have got plenty of time to think about it." think about it."

Said: "I am disgusted with my eldest brother. I doubt whether I shall have much to do with him at all."

headlights on and its horn

hlaring, drove at speed through the picket line,

miners' strike. He said be had

not worked since being dis-

missed by the coal board for

occupying Betteshanger col-

demonstrators.

hery in Kent and bad spent th past year working for the Justice for Mineworkers' cam-

scattering police and "Putting me in prison did. not make one bit of difference to the way I feel," said Mr French, who was released From his home in Deal, near Dover, Mr French said later that he had had the early last year after spending a loudhailer for many years and had used it throughout the little more than two years in

paign throughout Britain.

Mr French, who was sen-tenced on appeal to four years in prison for causing grievous bodily harm to a police officer,

was accused by local Nationa Union of Seamen officials of "inciting" pickets.

Since his release he has

remained an activist and appeared on many picket lines, including Wapping. After the incident at Betteshanger colliery he was charged in 1984 with grievous

bodily harm after a joint attack on the lone constable who was protecting Wivenhoe Docks, Essex, from pickets. The officer suffered a hro-

A picket tries to persuade a lorry driver to back the strike by not entering the port (Photographs: Denzil McNeelance). Veteran of miners' strike in Dover front line kep nose and dislocated shoul-

der after being punched to the ground and kicked in the head and body. The jndge, who jailed French for five years, later reduced to four on appeal, said he could have killed the officer if dockers had not intervened.

From his cell, he campaigned unsuccessfully to become vice-president of the National Union of Mineworkers and deputy to Mr Arthur Scargill.

Young cadets and a curious unity

Mr Harry Greenway was up again. Like Mr Billy Whizz, whose peculiar crinkly hairstyle his own seems to mirror, Mr Greenway is always on

his feet. He wished to praise stretch his eyes. the Cadets scheme offered by "She knows she's been

the Army. Did it not encourage comradeship, discwrong, she knows she's done ipline, adventure, training in leadership? With a swirt of on with it?" He then said th his necktie, which now seems to be lenthening at such a rate that it has recently become a potential hazard to pedes-trians, he sat back down

The Prime Minister's own Cadets scheme seems to encourage one or two of these qualities, but never all four together. Her adventurous cadets tend not to be disci-plined, her good leaders tend not to be comradely, and so on. Her most junior cadets seem to have specialised in only one subject - discipline likely to cause offence.

Mr Matthew Carrington (Cons, Fulham) is one of those new young cadets who an Action Man gone to seed, and speaks in a manner suggesting that the string on his back has just been pulled and released. He wished to convey to the Prime Minister
"how delighted the nurses are
with their recent pay award".
He assured her that "morale has greatly improved". And with that the walking, talking cadet stepped back into his box, ready to be brought out again on another rainy day.

Mr Neil Kinnock, who is still slogging his way through an alternative Leadership training scheme, reminded the Prime Minister that he had asked her two weeks ago whether she would amend Housing Benefit. Then she had said no. Would she now give the same answer?

"We are spending FAR more in real terms..." The Prime Minister addresses the Leader of the Opposition as if he were not just a cadet, but a cadet mouse. The sooner you get back on that training wheel, the better, her tone seems to imply. Yesterday, the cadet mouse spoke to the Prime Minister as if she were a particularly naughty child from a Cautionary Tale by Mr Hilaire Belloc, a view

Hilda told such dreadful

PART

REPNESE

Executive David Brea

Piag sold Carti

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It made Tam gasp and

wrong said Mr Kinnock, ... Why doesn't she just get though two weeks might be a short time in politics, it was a long time for those without Housing Benefit, Two weeks a short time in politics in-deed! How long has it been since Mr Kinnock sat through Questions to the Secretary of State for Wales? Two weeks in politics is closer to five years in normal life, and those five years would be exclusive of Christmas or birthdays.

The Prime Minister emitted a list of mores more resources, more cash in real jettisoning all the others as terms, more money spent on Social Services, more on the Health Services, and so on. Having finished one list, she started on another: a Labour. administration would be forced to cut health spending, cut nurses, cut doctors, cut can be relied upon to leap to forced to cut health spending, his feet and yell out an cut nurses, cut doctors, cut appropriate battle-compliand so on. Barely had she ment whenever he is called finished speaking before one on to do so. He looks a bit like of her very own cuts rose to speak. Mr Leon Brittan wanted her to agree with him that "those who want to go lowork have a right to do so", a plea which seemed to come straight from the heart. It was left to a senior cadet

to introduce a titter to the parade ground. Colonel Stokes, resolutely moustachioed and military both in background and bearing, jumped to attention from his seat at the back and praised the "remarkable speech" at the formation of the Radical Society by the Right Honourable Member for Chingford. He agreed with Mr Norman Tebbit when he had praised "the part the so-called workingclasses had played in supporting government policies" but he wished the Prime Minister to confirm that there was still a place in the party "for the nobility, the gentry and the middle-classes".

There was a sound of laughter like gunfire. Mr Stokes - always aware of the effect he is creating — led the laughter, and both Mr Kinnock and Mrs Thatcher followed suit, in their very first display of unity in the present Parliament. Craig Brown

Blueprint for ITV

Bill affecting television is introduced late in 1989.

A full-scale public consultation exercise is to be organized in the IBA so that viewers can say what they think in advance of broadcasting

The key points and recommendations in the IBA policy statement include:

by the IBA about ability to

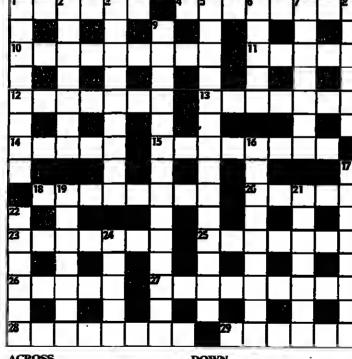
galvanize public and Par-liamentary opinion in support ing has to to be applied, its-of IBA proposals by the time a Bill affecting television is with the IBA setting a price for a franchise, and then awarding it according to the best programme proposals.

• Limiting the size of individual shareholdings in ITV.

• Allowing people without television staff or programmemaking facilities to hid for ITV franchises.

■ A "preferred option" of awarding 1TV companies to have equal opportunity to according to judgements made offer programmes for network screening.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,654



ACROSS

1 Vessel is a mile in length (6). 4 One in a position to make a come-back? (8). 10 Wine from Port of Spain? (9).

11 A pound short in the balance 12 Sort of chips you get in such an industrial valley (7).

13 Notice record prize draw that is not wanted (7). 14 Matron perhaps getting medi-

15 Light car for railwaymen? (8). 18 Galleries between Dover and

20 Cattle hard to find in Wales (5). 23 Wooster gives suit to Jeeves (7). 25 She was entitled to succeed in the play (7).

26 Nonsensical fellow with a name to memorise (5). 27 Generally at home with short-

hand (2,7). 28 Training horses in period costume? No, just the opposite (8). 29 Settler holding royal petition (6). DOWN 1 Squash - team (3,5).

2 Game of wits (7) 3 The five-hundred enigma — a prickly one? (9).

An educational facility for the Penzance band? (8-6).

6 Island lives under historical measure (5). Board to a university in dra-

matic scene (7). 8 Discussion would be needed first for this girl to become

9 Rural revels — Turkey-trotting, for example (7,7). 16 One of several supporters in rail hold-up (9). 17 Huntsman has damage to curse

housekeeper (6).

19 Zealously copy one with feathers behind (7).

21 Useful service from the little woman, about a point up (7). 22 Climbed, then peeled off (6). 24 Sign in front of take away (5).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 17 per cent of the competitors in the 1988 Glasgow regional final of The

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

EMPTION

KREISTLE

QIVIUT

DRACONIC

L. Dragonis

A nuclear particle
 The act of buying
 Blackmail for sor

a. A minor Aztec god b. A type of legal plea c. Wool

a. Terse and short

Answers on page 22, column !

Solution to Pazzle No 17,653

A S U A E M

ADVENTURER

Concise crossword, page 11

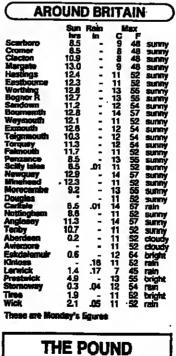
a. To disgust b. A prewar Austrian coin

some sunshine. Northern Ireland will be mostly dry with some sunshine in the west. Southern and eastern Scotland, England and Wales will be rather cloudy with some bright spells in south-west England. Most places will be dry but showers are possible, particularly in eastern regions. Easterly winds will keep temperatures below normal. Outlook: northern and western areas mainly dry with some showers in the east. **ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN**



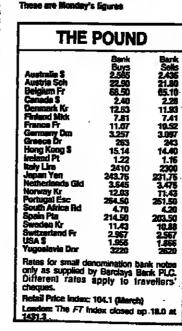
WEATHER

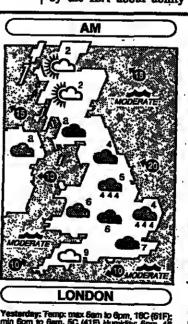




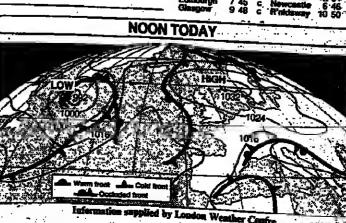
North and west Scotland

will be dry and bright with





Sun rises: 5.40 am Sun sets: 8.19 pm

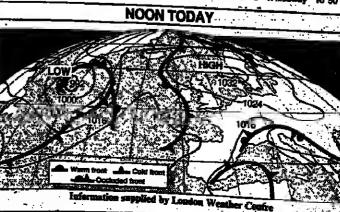


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La remarks

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The Prime Ministrative de la list of more resources, more cash ne terms, more money span Social Services, more us Health Services, and me Having finished one in a started on another a law administration would forced to cut health span cand so on. Barely but finished span larely but finished span larely but

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Executive Editor David Brewerton

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1431.3 (+18.0) FT-SE 100 1800.8 (+23.2)

Bargains 26839 (25366) USM (Datastream) 150.22 (+0.78)

THE POUND

1.8745 (same) W German mark 3.1452 (-0.0002) Trade-weighted

78.2 (same)

Piaget sold to **Cartier**

The Frencb jeweller Cartier -46.5 per cent owned by Rothmans International, the British tobacco group - has acquired Piaget, the Swiss luxury watchmaker, and its subsidiary, Baume et Mercier, to extend its reach into the

world luxury watch market. M Alain Dominique Perrin. the Cartier chairman, said in Paris that the companies would be grouped in a Geneva bolding company called PMB Holding International and would aim for a turnover of \$1 billion this year against Cartier's \$680 million 1987 sales.

Tarmac ahead

Tarmac, the country's largest housebuilder, increased pre-tax profits from £170.5 million to £265.4 million. A final dividend of 5.25p makes a total of 7.25p for the year against 5.5p last time. Tempus, page 26

Holt brews up

Joseph Holt, the Manchester brewer, raised pretax profits from £3.29 million to £3.42 million on turnover of £11.5 million in calendar 1987. A final dividend of 15p makes 20p for the year, 2p up on the previous year,

FR Group up FR Group, formerly Flight

Refuelling, made pretax profits of £22.1 million in the year to end-December, a rise of 31.5 per cent. The total dividend rose 20 per cent to 4.62p.

SUMMARY

STOCK		

New York
Dow Jones 2051.23 (+13.93)*
Takyo -
Nikkel Average . 27246.77 (+33.32)
Hona Kona:
Hang Seno 2585.97 (~37.78)
Amsterdam: Gen 246.9 (+0.6)
Sydney: AO 1441.1 (+4.3)
Frankfurt
Commerzbank 1361.1 (-15.8)
Brussels:
General

London: FT.--A All-Share FT.— "500" FT. Gold Mines ...

MAIN PRICE	CHAN	GES
RISES: Rowntree		
Utd Biscuits	_ 330%p _ 288%p 845p	(+36p) (+22p) (+11p)
Courtaulds	384p	(+32p) (+11p)
Cons Gold	860%p	(+33p) (+20p)
Avon Rubber Brown Shipley ECC	400p	+10p) +14pi

R Group Richards (Leics] Closing prices

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 8%-8%% 3-month eligible bills:7²⁹32-7%% Us: Prime Rate 8%% Federal Funds 6¼%* 3-morth Treasury Bills 5.89-5.87%* 30-year bonds 981516-99*

CURRENCIES					
Landon:	New York:				
£ \$1.8745	£: \$1.8750"				
£ DM3.1452	\$: DM1.6752"				
£ SWF12.6043	\$: SwFr1.3867'				
£: FFr10.6771	\$: FFr5.6890"				
£: Yen234.00	\$: Yen124.75"				
£: Index:78.2	\$: Index:92.5				
ECU £0.660351	SDR £0.734464				

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$448.25 pm-\$447.00 close \$447.50-448.00 (£288.50-239.00 | New York: Comex \$448.00-448.50*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (June) pm \$17_20bbl (\$17.23)

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Swiss company says it had 'no alternative' to making an offer

THE کامن الگھال TIMES

Rowntree fights £2.1bn Nestlé bid

Nestlé, the Swiss foods group, yes-terday lannched a £2.1 billion takeover bid for Rowntree, Britain's second-largest confectionery maker

 Nestlé said it had been forced into the bid after the recent dawn raid by Swiss rivals Suchard which won a 14.9 per cent stake in the York-based company

 Rowntree chairman Kenneth Dixon Immediately rejected both the bid and any "white knight", insisting the company should stay independent Shareholders at a packed annual

By Michael Tate

independent.

Nestlé, the Swiss choc- ination to keep the company olates to frozen foods combine that ranks as the biggest food group in the world, has been "forced" to launch a £2.1 billion takeover bid for Rowntree, Britain's second biggest confectionery group.

Herr Helmut Maucher, Nestle's managing director, said yesterday that the Jacobs Suchard dawn raid for a 14.9 per cent stake in Rowntree a fortnight ago had left him with "no alternative," as he un-veiled an 890p-a-share casb offer that be clearly bopes will prove to be a knockout bid.

The market is not so sure. Within minutes the share price had been jacked up beyond 900p, to close at 928p, so that Nestle was prevented from adding substantially to the 4.6 per cent stake it has acquired over the past fort-night. By last night it still had less than 7 per cent.

The offer price is 90 per cent higher than that ruling the day before Suchard's buying spree, and 52 per cent above its pre-October peak of 585p. It values Rowntree, the KitKat, Quality Street and Smarties group, at almost 21.8 times last year's earnings.

Even so it was promptly rejected by Mr Kenneth Dixon, the Rowntree chair-man, as "unwelcome." Mr Dixon, in York to address his annual shareholders' meeting, said the offer "does not reflect the value of Rowntree's unique collection of inter-national brands." And he stressed his board's determ-

meeting were adamant that "Rowntree belongs in York". Shares soared beyond the 890p offer to close at 928p take in such well-known brand names as Nescafe, Libby's drinks, Carnation dairy prod-

shareholders, attending their own annual meeting in Neuchatel, heard only that their board was "considering our position in the light of the new situation. Suchard is sitting pretty. Its £200 million investment is showing a profit of £82 million

inside two weeks. Now it must decide whether to challenge Nestlé's bid for control. Analysts believe that it may be tempted, but that Nestle will, in any event, win the day. "Money doesn't mat-

Comment...

ter." said one. "Nestlé just cannot afford to allow Rowntree to fall to Suchard. Rowntree is a dead duck. All that remains is some possible finessing on the price."

Herr Maucher and Mr Frank Edwards, the chairman and managing director of Nestle Holdings (UK), were keen to stress the snurness of the fit between Nestlé and Rowntree. both in terms of products, and because of Nestle's perceived weakness in Britain.

Nestlé has been trading in Britain since the day in 1866 when it was founded in Switzerland, but still has only 2 per cent of the British confectionery market, compared with the 21 per cent claimed by Rowntree, which itself ranks third behind Cadbury Schweppes and the American group Mars. Its British operations, which

Suchard was less committal. ucts, Crosse & Blackwell, Findus, Maggi and Branston, and its biggest seller, the Milky Bar, have performed well over the pasi couple of years. They made after-tax profits of £71 million in 1987, on a turnover of £802 million, against £40.4 million in the previous year, with an increase in margins from 5.2 to 8.8 per cent, Nestlé would have preferred

to negotiate some kind of trading arrangement, and in-deed Herr Maucher has ap-proached Mr Dixon repeatedly during the course of the past year — but without

"We have never had any intention to bid." Herr Maucher stressed, and it is true that contested takenver bids have not been their style. We have been forced into this position," he insisted.

Financing the deal will be no problem. Nestlé, whose worldwide sales of £14 billion produced net profits of £700 million last year, had £2.7 billion in its deposit account at the year-end.

But Dr Reto Domeniconi, the group's chief financial oficer, denies that the group was amassing a warchest. "We have a profitable business and the money just collects."

The cash mountain obviates any necessity for a share exchange alternative from Nestlé, a move that might have proved embarrassing in the light of the group's lack of



'Hand forced': Nestlé's Helmut Mancher in London yesterday (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

Rival Germans lead the British chocolate war

By Colin Narbrough

The bitter war between Switzerland's chocolate mak-ers, Nestlé and Jacobs Suchard, which has now engulfed Rowntree, Britain's third biggest chocolate group, is actually commanded by two

Herr Helmut Maucher, who directs Nestle's global food-processing empire from the quiet, picturesque town of Vevey on Lake Geneva, is a native Bavarian despite his 40 yeasrs with the Swiss company.

His £2.1 billion offer yesterday for Rowntree, the Kit Kat to Polo mint group that

traces its origins back to a man of Suchard and a memhumble grocer's sbop in York ber of the Jacobs coffee in the early 18th century, dynasty from the north Gerdirectly challenges the unman city state of Bremen. invited raid earlier this month on the British confectioner by

News of the rival Nestlé bid

Herr Klaus Jacobs, the chair- reached Herr Jacobs just as he RIVALS FOR ROWNTREE Swiss Fr Swiss Fr

6.1bn 1.8bn 3.7bn 471m

Cash flow 3.0bn Net profit per share Shareholders funds 537 12.7bn 1.1bn 2.8bn 163,000 3.5bn 16,000 Staff (no of people) Nestlé: Sucterd, Toblerone, Milka, Cote D'Or, Van Houten, Jacoba Suchard: Milky Bar, Crunch, Choclan Chips. (1987 figures) was opening his company's annual meeting in Zurich, but failed to provoke him into any

Instead, with Hanseatic calm, he finished the meeting and flew off to Italy to take part in a dressage event that decides whether he gets into the Swiss riding team for the Scoul Olympics. He has had a Swiss passport for some years.

In terms of fire-power, Nestle would appear more than a match for Suchard, which was only acquired by the Jacobs family in 1982. But Suchard's victory over Nestlé in last year's fight over the Belgian chocolate group. Cote D'Or, showed that the smaller firm is quite capable of holding its Herr Walter Anderau, Su-

chard's corporate affairs director, made clear that Herr Jacobs was not going to be rushed into anything by Nes-"We want to analyze the

situation carefully before coming to any conclusions," he said from the company's headquarters overlooking Lake Zurich, Expansion was, however, fundamental to Suchard's philosophy. Asked when a counterbid could be expected, Herr Anderau, was less forthcoming.

British market, and bas £40 million worth of business, making and distributing chocolate products. The £162 mil-lion Suchard paid two weeks ago for a 14.9 per cent stake in Rowntree represented a major tle's 890p per share cash offer new thrust into the British

Suchard is no stranger to the

Herr Maucher, as the man credited with revitalizing the "slumbering giant" Nestlé, is not a man to stand idly by in the European chocolate shakeout.

● Before leaving for Italy, Herr Jacobs said: "We will show the London market shortly how serious we are about Rowntree.

'Group must stay in York'

By Cliff Feltham

Mr Kenneth Dixon, the chairman of beleaguered Rowntree, last night vowed to carry on the fight to keep the company independent and rejected suggestions that it would need a "wbise knight" to survivc.

Mr Dixon, speaking after the shareholders meeting in York, said: "We intend to argue the case for the independent development of this business. Because this is the best way far it to go. We are not seeking any help." But he himed that it may expect help from Westminster.

"We have a business highly focused on confectionery. We have the best brands in the world and we are perfectly capable of exploiting them ourselves. We see no advantage in joining together with anvone. Earlier the "house full" sign

was posted at the Joseph Rowntree theatre in York as more than 450 shareholders attended the 91st and most crucial annual meeting in its bistory.

Dazed by the raid on Rowntree's shares by the Swiss choc-olate group, Suchard, share-holders were suddenly having to digest Nestle's rival bid.

"I suppose someone could have come along and tried to buy the York Minster - that might have been worth it."
said one shareholder. Others expressed their determination to keep Rowntree in York whatever the cost

"I don't want £10 a share. even £20. Rowntree belongs in York not in Zurich or anywhere else," said one.

Mr Hughie Main, from New Earswick, Yorkshire, said: "I am not interested in the money. I only own 150 shares but even so I still don't want to see the company taken over." Mrs Lilian Maw, another

shareholder, said: "I don't think it would be Rowntree chocolates if they were taken over. No one makes such good chocolates as Rowntree. The biggest applause during

the meeting went to Sir Donald Barron, a former chairman and now head of the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust. He wished the board success in the "anxious days ahead." He said it would be wrong for the company to be snapped up by a predator, "particularly someone not even part of the Common Market."

'Rise in pound will have adverse effects on industry in long term'

Output and orders buoyant says CBI By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Confederation of British Industry yesterday reported strong growth in output, healthy orders and a record proportion of companies planning to increase investment over the next 12 months.

There was little indication in the CBI's latest Quarterly Survey of Industrial Trends of any effects on exporters following the pound's recent rise. But Mr David Wigglesworth, the chairman of the CBI's Economic Situation Committee, said that the pound's rise, together with its recent volatility, would have adverse effects on industry in the long term.

> "Instability of sterling makes forward planning very difficult and, after its recent sharp appreciation, sterling must now be right at the upper end of any range acceptable to British industry," he said.

The April survey, carried out between March 25 and April 13, showed some evidence of pressures on industrial capacity and of higher inflation, but CBI officials denied that these signalled an emerging overheating prob-

Net profit Operating profit

The proportion of companies working below full capacity, 32 per cent, was the lowest since January 1958, and there was an increase to 26 per cent, from 21 per cent at the time of the previous quarterly survey in January, in the percentage of companies reporting capacity as a constraint on output.

lem in the economy.

This figure, on the face of it worrying, is balanced by the investment optimism shown in the survey, with 48 per cent of companies planning to increase about and another the companies. increase plant and machinery investment during the next 12 months and only 16 per cent

expecting to invest less. The cent of firms raised domestic balance, of 32 per cent, com-pared with 20 per cent in January.

In addition, 86 per cent of companies said that present capacity was adequate to meet demand over the next 12 months. Over a third, 35 per



prices in the first four months of the year.

The main surprise of the survey was the buoyancy of output and orders, both at home and abroad, in spite of the strength of the pound and recent indications from official figures of a slowdown in

Mr Wigglesworth said that the investment figures showed the long-term confidence of business but that the combination of a high pound and relatively high interest rates would cut margins and make it more difficult for firms to invest in research and development, skills and training.

Overall business confidence improved, with a balance of 9 per cent of companies more optimistic about the general business situation, compared with 11 per cent in January.

Guinness role in brewery takeover

By Lawrence Lever

The Department of Trade and Industry inspectors investigating Guinness have uncovered a secret role which the brewing and spirits group played in the closely fought takeover battle between Scottish & Newcastle Breweries and Matthew Brown, the Blackburn brewer.

The Guinness inspectors have ques-tioned several people on the circumstances surrounding the secret purchase of about 1 per cent of Matthew Brown's shares by G&C Moore, a Guinness subsidiary, in the closing stages of the bid for Matthew Brown by S&N in late 1985.

Among those interviewed was Mr Pat Townsend, the former chairman of Matthew Brown. He was interviewed recently but has declioed to make any public comment. The inspectors are believed to be investigating whether Guinness, which supported the target company Matthew Brown, received any form of payment or indemnity for the losses which it suffered on the shares.

The inspectors have already been told that details of the losses which Guinness incurred on the shares were provided to Mr Olivier Roux, the then Guinness finance director, at his reques

The purchase of about 200,000 Matthew Brown shares costing more than £1 million was effected in December 1985. This was shortly before Scottish & Newcastle's £125 million bid was due to

Although the shares were purchased for the account of G&C Moore, Guinness apparently wanted complete secrecy about its role in the bid battle. The shares were therefore registered in the name of a third party.

In evidence given to the Department of Trade inspectors, Mr Anthony Paroes, who acted merely as the stockbroker purchasing the Matthew Brown shares, says that the only person who could have given him instructions over the need for secrecy would have been Mr Roux.

The Scottish & Newcastle bid for

Matthew Brown in 1985 was a very closely run battle. S&N was offering 16 of its own shares for every five Matthew Brown with a cash alternative of 540p.

S&N eventually secured just over 50 per cent of Matthew Brown's shares. However, the bid was subsequently lapsed by the full Takeover Panel who ruled that a last minute extension during which S&N crept above the 50 per cent mark should not have been allowed by the Panel executive.

Matthew Brown shares dropped by over £1 after returning from suspension while the Panel deliberated.

According to Mr Parnes, Mr Roux asked him to do a calculation on the losses incurred on the Matthew Brown shares purchased by Guinness. He gave the calculation to Mr Roux.

Mr Roux was abroad on holiday yesterday and unavailable for comment. Guinness said it had no comment to



Victory for Borrie in battle with Lautro

Insurance salesmen are to be forced to tell clients exactly how much commission they are earning from a sale. This victory for Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, over the determination of Lautro, the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organization, to restrict information about commissions, is tempered by the fact that the new "hard disclosure" will not be brought in until January 1, 1990.

Sir Gordon criticized the original proposal that would have allowed insurance and unit trust salesmen to tell clients merely that they were abiding by the industry agreement on sions - soft disclosure - rather than having to tell them in blunt terms exactly what that commission amounted

BHP accepts Rheem offer

Broken Hill Proprietary (BHP) said it had accepted a takeover bid of Aus\$2.65 (£1.07) a share from SA Brewing Holdings for its remaining 62.56 million shares in Rheem Australia, a light engineer. This follows its sale last month of 29.6 million Rheem shares and 6.95 million options to the Adelaide-based company.

Logica buys Jardine stake

Logica, the computer soft-

ware group, is buying out Jardine Matheson's 50 per cent interest in its Far Eastern joint venture, Jardine Logica, for an undisclosed sum. The venture, established in 1983, will keep its headquarters in Hong Kong and will be renamed Logica Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Logica.

Growth at Five Oaks

Five Oaks Investments, the property developer, is promising at least a maintained final dividend of 1p after half-way pretax profits for the six months to end-December, up 46 per cent to £809,000.

The company made a maiden payment for the last financial year but is not paying an interim dividend. It says projects are progressing well and the property market has remained firm, with strong rental growth in central London which will enhance the value of its latest acquisitions in Covent Garden.

S&R profits Lee on board stand still

Profits at Scott & Robertson, the Scottish packaging company, were almost un-changed in the year to end-December at £1.62 million (£1.68 million), on turnover np from £26 million to £32.5 illion. It had forecast not less than £1.5 million profits when it bought Visqueen from IC1 in December. The lotal dividend was 4p (3.5p).

at Hazlewood

Mr Francis Lee, the former Manchester City and Eng-land footballer, is joining the board of Hazlewood Foods as a non-executive director. Mr Lee, who made some 700 appearances in the Football League, sold his FH Lee paper tissues business to Haziewood in 1981 for more than £8 million, and continned to run it as a subsidiary.

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which will provide a fur-ther clue to its identity.

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● Call 0898-141-400 now. Can you identify the voice of today's business In a bumper year for the to invest in new capacity and British construction industry, search for acquisitions.

the market would have ig-Tarmac-LoneStar matched budget, contributing more than \$50 million (£27 million) nored anything other than sparkling figures from Tarmac. After all, the company in operating profits. The other has a finger in all the in-US businesses made modest dustry's tastiest pies and a reputation for performance. progress in dollar terms but Tarmac is optimistic about maiden contribution

Although the US accounts for more than 16 per cent of Star was the main reason for operating profits, this falls to 10 per cent of attributable - accounting for a third of the earnings due to higher US tax rates and the LoneStar minority. However, 1987 pretax profits were depressed by £8 million due to exchange rate movements.

> Even so, Tarmac must be congratulating itself on its modest exposure to the US, although this may be due to its relative tardiness in joining the acquisition trail rather than by deliberate design.

South-east at an average price Gearing stands at 21 per of £48,500, below the national cent, down from 36 per cent in 1986, so if Tarmac wished to step up its acquisition programme, it has the scope. wider as the quality of the order book improved. Tarmac

Tarmac should make £300 is earning rewards from hav-ing a higher risk portfolio cootaining a small amount of million this year, putting the stock on a p/e ratio of 9.5 times. This is not expensive given the group's record and spread of activities. The shares, however, are itive pricing although volumes were firm. Better margins should be earned this year.

not the market's favourites. The strengths that make them attractive to those wanting a well balanced slice of the sector are not so apparent in good progress. It will continue boom times when investors

250 -

200-Pre tax profits (RH scale)

1985

think they can maximize their in a very fragmented market returns by investing directly in The independents' share of other companies active in each of Tarmac's seven

1983 1984

Ratners

The transformation of Ratners Group from a sleepy family firm to the world's largest jewellery chain has taken less than five years.

The huge growth in size and profitability has, however, left the market somewhat scep-tical. After more than doubled profits for three consecutive years, there are now concerns about saturation point being reached in Britain, where Ratners already has 20 per cent of the market.

The company has no such worries. It believes it can go to 50 per cent through taking on the none too hot competition

the market - now about 42 per cent - has been crumbling and looks set to crumble

1986

250

200

150

Ratners's target of 1,000 British outlets will be reached in the next two years, but pro-fit growth should continue to come through from the benefits of centralized buying and distribution. The company is already flexing its buying mus-cles on a joint UK/US basis and earning very handsome discounts as a result.

It is also managing to add sales at an impressive pace. Last year the Ratners chain achieved a like for like sales increase of 25 per cent and H Samuel achieved more than 38 per cent. The main expansion, how-

ever, will be centred on the Yesterday's acqoisition

Tarmac's market appeal dries up buys last year and looks certain to be followed by more. The American jewellery industry is equally fragmented

and Ramers is already grabbing market share through fierce price cutting and greater More American acquisitions should not lead to further share issues after two rights issues last year, but the nagging doubt remains. Yesterday's chosen instrument

was the highly popular convertible preference share. This year Citicorp Scrim-geour Vickers, the stock-broker, expects Ratners to make £77 million. The prospective p/e ratio of 10.4, on shares down 5p at 258p, is at an 8 per cent discount to the

With the vital Christmas season still a long way off, there is no immediate prospect of a rerating. There is also little downside in the shares at

FR Group

FR Group's 31.5 per cent increase io pretax profits undershot market expectations and the shares dropped 27p to 252p.

At the operating level profits rose 13.6 per cent, but the boost came from a £5 million interest contribution from unspent rights issue proceeds. The company had just over £50 million in the bank at the p/e of 13.

borrowings in the US. FR is looking to spend its go Alleger Ed

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cash pile and has six potential acquisitions in its sights in the UK, US and Europe. It is keeping within the broad area of manufacturing and engineering where there is synergy with the present defence, aerospace and electronics equipment supply operations. With 50 per cent of its business defence related, FR has suffered with other defence contractors from Ministry of Defence ordering delays and cancellations. The best performances in the group came from FR Aviation and WES, which makes containers for the acrospace industry. Alan Cobhum Engineering continued to be disappointing, with profits lower despite higher turnover, because of fierce competition. In the US profits from Stanley Aviation were reduced on translation by £200,000 due to the dollar's weakness. Carleton Components, bought for \$30 million last summer made only a nominal contribution Despite American turnover rising to an estimated £25 million this year from £15 million last year, the dollar borrowings give the company a good hedge against a stron-

Pretax profits this year are expected to grow by about 20 per cent. The shares are trading on a fairly full historic

STOCK MARKET

Courtaulds leaps on dawn raid hopes

Conrtaulds, Britain's biggest textile group, is shaping up to become the next takeover target of an overseas predator, judging by the flurry of activity in after-hours trading last night which added £132 million to its stock market value. The share price ended the

from the US Tarmac-Lone-

the growth from acquisitions

56 per cent profits increase.

Housing expanded by 1,000

units, taking the total to

11,236. Economies of scale

and tight cost control contrib-

Operating margins at 18.4 per cent — up four percentage points — are almost unheard

of in a housebuilder, particu-

larly one which builds two-

thirds of its homes outside the

Construction margins were

The quarry products di-vision suffered from compet-

The newly hived-off build-

ing materials division made

management fee work.

uted to the advance.

day a hefty 33p higher at 385p, valuing the entire company at about £1.5 billion as almost 7 million shares changed hands. Talk in the market claims that Dupont, the US textile group, is about to launch a dawn raid on the company. Word is it is ready to pay up to 450p a share for a near 15 per cent stake. During the last account.

Courtaulds was the subject of intense takeover speculation with Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, reported to be a heavy buyer of the shares. There were even suggestions that it had man-aged to build a 3 per cent holding on behalf of one of its opened after the closing clients. Hanson is also reckoned to have held stake in Courtaulds for some time.

Courtaulds has built up a strong following in the City under the leadership of Sir Christopher Hogg, its chair-man, after shaking off the effects of the recession a few years ago. Sir Christopher was unavailable for comment last night. But one leading broker commented: "I would be surprised if a dawn raid materialized. The story is all around the market. It's hardly the best way to start a buying operation of that size.

Analysts are looking for pretax profits next month to show an increase of £18.9 million to £220 million. Bid fever gripped the rest of

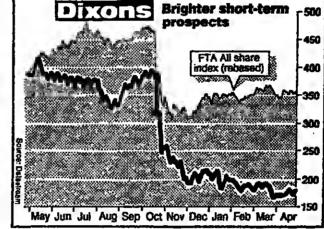
the market which was cheered by the £2.1 billion offer for Rowntree from Nestle, Sentiment was also bolstered by a cheerful survey from the Confederation of British Industry, Share prices closed at their

best levels of the day with the FT-SE 100 index again crossing the 1,800 mark. It closed 23.2 up at 1,800.8 despite continuing worries about the latest trade figures expected this week. The narrower FT index of 30 shares also finished higher, up 18.0 at 1,431.3 following another firm start to trading on Wall Street. But government securities

spent another lacklustre session with prices at the longer end of the market finishing £% lower as hopes of an early cut in interest rates continued to Dixons Group, the electrical retailer, which recently an-

nounced plans for a listing on the Tokyo stock exchange at the end of the month, rose 4p to 178p on a thin volume of 438,000 shares. Mr Zak Keshavjee, stores analyst at SBCI Savory Milln,

reckons the shares are a huy. He believes that Dixons is one of the best-managed retail companies in the sector despite the setback last year. Mr



Stanley Kalms, the chairman, has - effectively reassumed frontine control and will direct operations.

The group is re-tuning its

Frederick Cooper is expected to launch a bid today for Lorlin Electronics, the 160p. Dealers are talking of a bid of about 240p a share but Mr Bob "Big Bear" Morton is unlikely to join

the bidding. He says the price is too high. trading formula and during the trough of the consumer electrical replacement cycle, he predicts an annual profits growth of 15 per cent per anoum rising sharply to 30 per cent-plus in the early 1990s when the sub-sector will be the

fastest growing in retailing. He forecasts that the group will reveal current year pretax profits of £102.5 million in July and expects £120 million for oext year. He also reckons

that the prospective p/e of 9.3 times ignores_a predictable and exciting replacement cycle. The shares are expected to rise to 250p on a year's view.

Two newcomers to the market made a satisfactory start to

Dagenham Motors, the Ford dealer, placed at 110p on the main market by Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, opened at 120p and during the course of a moderate turnover cased to 115p before closing at 116p - a premium of 6p. Moorfield Estates, the com-

mercial and residential property developer in Yorkshire and the West Midlands placed at 120p on the Unlisted Securities Market by Strauss Turnbull, the broker, ad-vanced to 131p before finishing at 126p, also an opening premium of 6p.

Fisons, the drugs, scientific instruments and horticulture group, which was a strong last week following favourable notices from Barclays de Zoete Wedd and Citizen Scientific Wedd and Citicorp Scrim-

one margin.

eamines.

another Ip to 257p on turn-over of more than 2.3 million Mr Paul Woodhouse, analyst at Citicorp Scrimgeour

Vickers, said the presentatioo planned for today at which Dr Ed Barnard of the Sloan Kettering Institute of New York, who has been involved in the clinical trials on Pentamidine, Fisons' drug used for treating Aids-related pnenmonia, had been postponed. But Mr Barnard will be

attending a seminar in Paris on Friday with other medical experts who have been studying Pentamidine. Mr Woodhouse and other Fisons followers are still hoping for some bullish reviews.

The food sector responded.

Keep an eye on John Williams of Cardiff, the steel stockholder, where Wyndham Group is injecting 20 per cent stake. There is stalking the shares. The ordinary shares held steady at 33p while the nilpaid firmed 1/2p to 81/2p.

positively to the news that Nestlé had upstaged Jacobs Suchard, its Swiss rival, by launching its unwelcome offer for Rowntree, the Acro, KitKat, Smarties and Rolo chocolate group.

Rowntree soared 178p to 928p – well above the 890p a-share bid terms offered by Nestlé. James Capel, the broker, was reported to be an aggressive buyer of the stock cum the 10.5p dividend. More

changed hands. Dealers were not surprised

by the Nestle move and were looking forward to see what sort of response it will draw from Suchard who recently acquired a near 15 per cent stake in Rowntree at 630p per share.

One dealer suggested that Suchard could launch a counter bid, but would possibly be just content to sell its. stake at a handsome profit. Bnyers also singled out

other companies with a speculative flavour which they hoped could attract the next

Cadbury Schweppes was among the names mentioned in reports that General Cin-ema of the US, which already owns a near 18 per cent stake in the company, will bid for the rest. The shares rose to close 35p higher at 330p following a turnover of more than 25 millioo shares.

United Biscuits, whose products range from McVitie's to the Pizzaland and Wimpy fast food chains and which recently acquired the Ross Young frozen food business from Hanson for £335 million, was also sup-ported on bid hopes and ended 22p better at 289p.

Ranks Hovis Macdougall advanced by 10 to 354p on hopes of a bid from Goodman Fielder of Australia, while Northern Foods closed a further 9p better at 274p on continuing talk of a con-sortium offer led by Mr John

> Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

> > 硰

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Expiry Date

NEW YORK

Dow higher in early trading (Reuter) - Wall Street share Bond prices fell and traders

prices were generally bigher to early trading yesterday with the blue chips extending small

Brokers related buying to the moderate rise of 2.3 per cent in first-quarter gross national product. However,

said the report added to concern about possible credittightening by the Federal The Dow Jooes industrial

average was up 7.13 to 2.044.43 at one stage when the transport indicator was up 1.94 to 855.14 and the utilities

une GNP report also suggested average just 0.47 higher at consumer spending remained 170,52.

Advancing shares led TOKYO

first year of the wage deals, the Labour Department said in Washington.

(Reuter) - Share prices closed slightly higher touching a new high oo incentive-backed buying yesterday, but the market mood was cautious with gains tempered by profit-taking, brokers said.

People were looking to-

wards the US first-quarter

gross national product figures, Mr Hiroyuki Wada, general

manager of Okasan Securities,

We have been on an

uptrend for three days, and some investors are taking a bit of a break." The Nikkei average gained 33.32 points, or 0.12 per cent, to close at 27,246.77. It climbed 155.08 points on

Rising shares almost matched declining issues on volume of one billion shares against 850 million thatchanged hands the previous day.

Communications, securities house, pharmaceutical, food, airline, non-ferrous metal, precision instrument, trucks, machinery and glass-cement shares led the advance. Credit-lease, non-life insur-

ance, gas, rail and bus, retail, service and property issues declined. Yesterday was the first day of trading for May settlement,

so turnover picked up.

FRANKFURT

Prices ease as buyers stay away

(Reuter) - West German Bank) are weak that isn't shares eased in quiet trading really compensated by Manas lack of investor interest weighed on a frustrated market, dealers said. "It's dead quiet. The prices

can only go down when there's so little interest," one dealer

nesmann gaining DMI," he said, referring to recent sessions where most of the buying has been bargain-hunting among less actively traded

dex ended at 292.28 after 293.95 the previous day. Deutsche Bank managed to edge 50 pfennigs higher to DM411.50 but Commerchank was unchanged at DM227.50 and Dresdner feil DM1.80 to DM243.20

49 25 Pepataco
Prizaco
Prizaco
Prizaco
Private
Priva Tandem Computers gained 1½ to 18¾. Analysts said it rose on higher March-quarter Leading uoion contracts negoliated between January and March showed an average increase of 2.1 per cent in the Genesco
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NCR
NL Indebrs
Nat Mid Ent
Net Semi
Norfolk Sth
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Pec Enterp
Pec Gas El
Pen Am **CANADIAN PRICES**

The Commerzbank 60-Siemens softened DM1.70 said. "There's no incentive for share index, calculated at midto DM343.40, AEG edged 30 pfennigs lower to DM204.70 and Nixdorf fell DM3.10 to DM505.70. investors to buy. Send remittance and coupon to: The Times Stockwatch, FREEPOST, Newbury, Berkshire, RG13 1BR. session, fell to 1,361.1 from 1,376.9 on Monday. The Borsen-Zeitung 30-share in-"When the big three (Daimler. Siemens and Deutsche

Camot treble £538,0 By Michael Common the man

Maria Promit and Amedican parties Maria San trainle ". " " . " . T. Z & 4 T £1 5 ... to state the spirit remi sero a shar Mt Prier Cor Henry Cypeci

many ac hants " it must Watt another year ! Miles to the US! ibid market. High-f Spread

storichalf he say

his wir Mitte conglomety Holdings set up e of Man three and now publicly Sired ar unlike and felica Uiste Manual away gei gieragine, Andrew Ireland Descoment Box Poor in time.

hac of he NI C which he joined 2 Mc tolster, aged 4 Singrang career t Schuling Surprise business circles the the announceme departure and e Surprise Vesterda disclosed v on sould be it will become che thici executive Clarer Subsidiary.

project corbotal ications consum propert, care of and sheltered hou at retail garages. promising little ca tes assets of and recently noted is nevertheless sening for a many down for a "K"

Goldfing Where would we biggest nozed of world? The vanie

changed hands. Dealers were not super inc. Nestle move and a solving forward to see the sort of response it will be Suchard who me WELLIST. acquired a near 15 pag Sizke in Rowntree at 63hp s Slaan of New share. **ಜೀರೀಯ**

One dealer suggested & Suthard could laund counter bid, but would a as' drug sion or just contem to al-3 been Sizar 2! 2 handsome profit Bu ers also singled 27. De Ciner companies with age 2:11 flavour which to : in Pans bared could attract the E f medical ara sinay-

Cadbury Schwepper g RT FISCAS arring the names memer water for an reports that Generally erra of the US, which and UMBS a near 18 per cented parameter. in the company, will his the rest. The shares not cause 35p higher at Re the steet Distance a tumover of the : nen 25 million shares. Direction. United Biscuits, in products range in Milies to the most

Down The end winter fast food de and which recently work Ress Young from the mil-ייייר ress from Hansa i million was also 5 ported on bid hops zi ended 225 better at 28% ted work Ranks Hovis Made advanced by 10 to 3564 attent offer - 2-5 at a 5:d from Goods the Action Tie der of Australia & Scribera Foods dosdie the special roles at The continues talk of 18 contains offer talk that Randilli d -770 ()

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Jan 1 11 ---

WALL STREET The state of the s ASSESSED TO THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE CAMADIAN

Ratners pays \$60m for US chain as profits soar 132%

Rathers Group, Britain's lead-Rathers Group, Britain's leading jewellery Chain, is spending \$60 million (£32 million) on the acquisition of Osterman's Inc. a US specialty retail jewellery chain with 56 outlets, which has its head-quarters in Toledo, Obio.

The acquisition follows the purchase last year of Sterling and Westball in the US and takes the number of Ratners' American outlets to 274, operating in 31 states.

A further 37 new stores will be opened in America this year and more US acquisitions are planned. Ratners yesterday posted a

132 per cent increase in pretax profits to £52.7 million, on iurnover np 128 per cent at £360.2 million. The US acquisitions con-tributed £14 million. Ex-

cluding these, the British operations increased their profits by 48 per cent.

Mr Gerald Ratner, the chairman and managing direc-tor, said the group still had a long way to go both in ex-

The Co-Operative Wholesale

Society boosted profits before tax and dividend by 27 per cent to £17.5 million for the year ending January 9, 1988—

an increase of £3.7 million

Sales showed a 1 per cent

rise, less than the rate of

inflation, up from £2,375 mil-

growth in retail sales of £57 million was

million was offset by an £18

million sales decrease in the

production and property di-

vision where loss-making

The profits increase follows

a management reshuffle divid-

ing the society's activities ioto

two trading divisions. On sales to retail societies - half

the society's business where

the main criterion is to re-

cover costs - services made

an increased loss because of.

greater spending on new com-

puter systems and a national

Camotech

trebles to

£538,000

Camoiech, the maker of air-

craft seats for British Airways Cathay Pacific and supplier of air-cleaning parts for Ford and

Rover cars, trebled profits in

parts of the business were

over the previous year.

CWS lifts returns

by 27% to £17m

By Rosemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent

strengthen the Co-Op brand

came from farming, manufac-

turing and property," said Sir Dennis Landau, the chief

executive. These activities

contributed to a division trad-ing profit of £29.2 million

More than 1,000 retail out-

lets have been converted into

convenience stores, although

Sir Dennis said plans to in-

crease the number of fran-

chises had not taken off as fast

as the society had thought, He

said it intended to make

factories more efficient, in-

crease profits from the prop-

erry portfolio, and improve distribution and services to

The Co-Op Bank, which

reports its results separately,

was growing in its sector, he said. All branches are open

from 9.30am to 5.00pm Mon-

day to Friday. The Co-Op

Visa card has been adopted as

retail societies.

advertising campaign to a store card by 30 societies.

against £25.7 million.

"The bulk of the profits



'Long way to go': Gerald Ratner in the City yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan) Sterling significantly exceed-ing the 1987-88 profit forecast panding in America and confidence in the US, the right extracting greater profits in

From Bailey Morris Washington

The US economy grew by a

moderate 2.3 per cent in the first quarter of the year after

strong growth of 4.8 per cent in the final quarter of 1987,

prompting a negative reaction in markets which saw the new

data as evidence that growth

remained on a upward, poten-

A careful review of the

preliminary figures suggested

that consumer spending.

which had dipped sharply

after the stock market crash in

October, was again strong. Final sales, which mirror de-

mand, rose by 2.6 per cent in

the first quarter after a 0.9 per

cent gain in the fourth quarter

of 1987. Personal consump-

tion expenditures also rose

The first quarter growth was

in line with market expecta-

tions but analysts said that it

did not dispel fears that the

US Federal Reserve Board

may soon be forced to raise

sharply, by 3.8 per cent.

rially inflationary course.

in any climate.
The American operations He said that despite reports surpassed expectations with

it made when it was acquired. Westhall's integration into Sterling has been completed by the last quarter of this year Westhall should be achieving the same level of lurnover and operating profit per store as the Sterling outlets.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 1988

In Britain, expansion conunued, bringing the total number of group outlets to 735. H Samuel outlets rose by 29 in 364 and a further 50 openings are planned for this

The Ratners chain opened 56 new outlets and plans a further 25 this year.

Mr Ratner said the group was benefiting from econo-mies of scale and the joint buying for US and British

The more we huy the bigge the discounts, Mr Ratner said. Last year Ratners sold nearly £80 million worth of di-

Fully-diluted earnings per share, after two rights issues fast year, rose by 43 per cent to 21.73p. The total dividend increased by 25 per cent to

BET's Argus goes Inflation fears on under the hammer **US** growth

yearbooks and local news-

The move is part of BET's

focus on its core business of

industrial and support ser-vices. Last week it announced

the sale of Rediffusion Simu-

lation to Hughes Aircraft for.

Of the 150 magazines

printed by Argus, Slimming is

best known, with a monthly

circulation of about 250,000.

Argus also owns the South

London Press group of local

papers and a range of con-

A memorandum will go out next week to potential pur-,

chasers, who will be expected

to sign confidentiality agree-

or so further details, including

the results for the year to April 2, will be available, and they

will be asked for non-binding

The sale will command a

offers.

sumer and business titles.

papers.

£151 million.

By Martin Waller

BET, the industrial services hefty rarity premium and is group, is auctioning Argus Press Holdings, which pub-lishes a total of 320 magazines, expected to raise more than £200 million. Sales revenues for the last fi-

nancial year are estimated by the vendors at £138 million excluding Burlington Publishing, which was sold to Associated Newspapers for an un-disclosed sum last month. Analysts are estimating trading profits at £18 million, up from £14 million last time.

Negotiations are expected to last until the early summer especially if the four separate divisions are sold to different purchasers. BET has said it will not contemplate a more substantial break-up.

The group says the selection of eventual purchasers will depend both on price and on their plans for Argus Staff.

Once the Argus and Rements. In another four weeks diffusion deals have gone through the group will be cash positive, a spokesman said. But this did not mean itwas priming itself for one big acquisition to its chosen field of support services, he added.

IN BRIEF

Cosalt turns

in £1.3m More than doubled pretax profits of £1.3 million in the six months to the end of February from Cosalt, the ship's chandler and caravan maker, up from £563,000 last time, have been accompanied by a lp rise in the interim

dividend to 2.5p. Turnover was increased by just £3.66 million to £30.86 million.

BDA first

In its first year as a public company, BDA Holdings, the property and professional construction services consultant, reported an 11 per cent rise in pretax profits to £1.1 million. Sales rose from £3.9 million to £4.6 million. Earnings per share fell from 9.2p to 8.4p in the 12 months to end-January. A final dividend of 1.5p was declared making a total pf 2.5p for the year.

Dencora plan Dencora, the property investacre site in Ashford, Kent -

Casket up

Plumb Holdings, the shop-fitter whose clients include Burton and Marks and Spen-cer, almost doubled pretax profits from £1.45 million to £2.88 million in the year to January 30. Turnover grew by

Property rise Sconish Metropolitan Property, the Glasgow investment property group, reported a marginal increase in pretax profits in the half year to February 15 from £3.7 million to £3.8 million. Net revenues grew by 20 per cent to £5.5 million. An interim dividend

COMMENT David Brewerton

Rowntree, too sweet for Nestlé to ignore

The medieval calm of York was always destined to be shattered by a bid for Rowntree: it was only a matter of when. And how much.

The timing of the £2.1 hillion Nestlé offer has been dictated not by Nestlê, nor even by Rowntree, but by the dawn raid from Jacobs Suchard two weeks ago. Those who sold out in the dawn raid are already regretting doing so, hut their loss of 230p a share is minor compared with the consequences for Rowntree, which has been placed on the international auction block with no ohvious means of escape.

Herr Helmut Maucher, managing director of Nestle, was in London to explain that hostile takeovers are not the usual Nestie route to growth. He and his board think of co-operation rather than confrontation and of persuasion rather than pre-emption. But when Jacobs Suchard set the Swiss rolling towards a full bid. Nestle was bound to move. If it comes to a battle decided on muscle, Nestle is bound to win. It is higger, stronger and has a depth of resources which few can match.

The softly, softly approach is an admirable method of achieving expansion by acquisition, when it comes off. But Herr Maucher is probably rethinking his strategy following the Jacobs Suchard raid which put Rowntree into play. Nestlé had been courting and talking for a year: it has prepared indepth studies, and Herr Maucher has met Kenneth Dixon, Rowntree's chairman. Nestle was prepared to do a deal which fell far short of a takeover. Until Suchard acted, Nestle had bought no Rowntree shares. It had in mind Rowntree joining the family, not a. corporate kidnap.

But when Suchard moved, even the long-term Nestle had to make a shortterm move. The battle is between the two Swiss companies, both dominated by German management styles. Suchard's acquisition of Rowntree would have changed the balance of power in the European food husiness, and Nestle felt bound to act. "I could say we have been forced into this," Herr Maucher admitted yesterday.

Rowntree should have been able to read the signs but did not. Even after the Suchard raid, had it been prepared to alien itself with a strong partner, through an exchange of interests or joint ventures, it could have retained a degree of independence and avoided a battle. Its delay has cost it a great deal in terms of the price it will have to pay to win.

Mr Dixon and the Rowntree management have nailed their colours firmly to the mast of continuing independence, hut unless the Monopolies Commission is brought into the act, it is hard to measure their chances of success as anything more than remote. That is, of course, a shame: not for xenophobic reasons (although we should not forget that Nestlé has insulated itself from. foreign takeover by its mix of registered and bearer shares) but because Rowntree is a company which does have the potential to grow into a true multi-national.

As for the potential counter hidders, they must be few and far between. Three-quarters of the value of the Nestle, bid is for the goodwill attaching to the Rowntree business, rather than tangible assets. That will be written off, for the Nestle balance sheet contains no goodwill element, but there are few companies which have the stomach to write

off £1.5 billion of goodwill in a single bit. There are, however, some, and there are not many companies as sweet as Rowntree still available for purchase. Nevertheless, Rowntree is not the only British company listed for possible action by Nestle. There is another major strategic move in the preliminary planning stage: it is not Cadbury Schweppes,

The hid comes at a useful moment in the Rowntree calender for, four months into the year and with the important Easter season behind it, the company has a good idea of where it is going in the current year and will be in a position to make a credible forecast. But that said, it is hard to see the management coming up with a figure which would make the shares worth in excess of the 890p price except in a bid, where brands command price. In everyday stock market valuations, food companies stand at earnings multiples which barely reach the 'teens.

And it will be difficult, too, for Rowntree to play the Pilkington card which defeated BTR: Nestle's thinking is so dedicated to long-term growth that even interim financial statements are banned within the group, and Nestle will not list its shares on any stock exchange which insists on financial reports more often than once a year.

Rowntree does deserve its independence, but against a hid which offers shareholders the chance to double their money, it faces a titanic struggle.

Maestro's magic

Privatization has been sound economics and brilliant politics. But although the show still has some way to run the question has begun to arise of what to do for an encore.

At a conference organized by the Institute for International Research, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Norman Lamont, emphasized vesterday the tremendous scope the Government sees, as well as selling state enterprise to the private sector, for inviting the private sector into areas traditionally run by the state,

It is not money which the Government is seeking. With the Budget in surplus the Treasury can raise all the money it wants, generally at finer rates than any private sector borrower. Instead, it is looking, in Mr Lamont's words, for "the private sector's ideas, its management skills, its enterprise, its flexibility and its responsiveness to incentive and risk".

This is surely the right emphasis. There is no point in using private funds simply in order to reclassify public spending as private. The touchstone must be cost-effectiveness.

That should still leave enormous scope for greater private participation within the existing £150 billion of public spending. Contracting out is much less of a habit in Government than in private industry. Major infrastructure projects like the Dartford crossing which are revenue-producing can often be run more cost-effectively hy the private sector than by Government. The review of the Health Service, now under way, is explicitly concerned with bringing in more commercial skills including perhaps privately-run hospitals.

The Government has put up a sign: "open to ideas." Success in importing private sector skills into large areas of the public sector would be just as important an achievement as the privatization programme itself.

strong a performance in the second half, he says the group remaios "acquisition-hungry." It must, bowever, wait another year before it can return to the USM from the third market. High-flyer spreads

his wings Mini-cooglomerate Cresta Holdings, set up by Belfast man Brian O'Connor in the Isle of Man three years ago and now publicly quoted, has scored an unlikely coup in luring Civil Service high-flyer and fellow Ulsterman John McAllister away from the chief executive's post at the Northern Ireland. Industrial Development Board. Widely tipped, in time, to become bead of the NI Civil Service, which he joined 24 years ago. McAllister, aged 46, had had a glittering career there. As a result there has been, I hear, genuine surprise in Belfast business circles this week after the announcement of his departure, and even greater surprise yesterday when he finally disclosed what his new job would be. It appears be will become chairman and chief executive of Cresta's Ulster subsidiary, which, like its parent, spans financial services, corporate communications, construction and property, care of the elderly and sheltered housing, as well as retail garages. Although a promising little company — it

Goldfingers

Where would you find the biggest board of gold in the biggest board of gold in the price is watched with alarm by world? The vaults of the Bank indian parents.

as net assets of £6.6 million

and recently notched up prof-

its of just under £1 million - it is nevertheless an unlikely

setting for a man whom talent-

sponers had already marked down for a "K".

£1.94m Kitty Little placing

the Unlisted Securities Market yesterday via a placing of £1.94 million new shares at 90p each, valuing the fastgrowing group at £8.5 millioo.

Kitty Little's products sell the six months to end-Febthrough high street depart-ment stores and superruary, from £132,000 to £538,000. markets, with Boots - Kitty Earnings per share rose to 5p against 1.1p and the in-terim dividend is increased Little's largest customer accounting for 41 per cent of last years sales of £4.13 from 0.686p a share to 1p. million. Exports, which went to more than 20 countries, Mr Peter Cormack, the chairman, expects just as swallowed up 17 per ceot of

turnover. The £1.575 million net raised by the share placing will be used to provide increased working capital and ac-quisitions for the group, which



Fresh on the market: Graham Webster, the chairman

to January 30 of £846,000.
Yesterday's placing by
Laurence Prust, the broker, represents 20 per cent of the

made pretax profits in the year chairman, will hold 71.5 percent of the enlarged capital, with the remaining 8.5 per cent beld by other board members. None of the existing shareholders sold shares in the company's enlarged share cap-ital. Mr Graham Webster, placing.

Trading

Two former Wedd Durlacher partners, Charlie Philipson

Streak of bad luck

Fresh from a debut on US cable news, where he was holding forth about the British stock market, Howard Appleby, New York-based salesman for London broker Hoare Govett is, I hear, about to have further exposure forced upon him. Throughout the past fortnight or so, as speculation of a bid for Rowntree mounted, he was adamant that nothing wo come of it. So much so that he

hattan office. of England? In the home of an Arab prince? No. Estimated at their new head office ad 7,000 tonnes, it seems it is in

the hands of private individ-uals in India and has been amassed as a result of that age-old tradition of bridal dowry. There are, I am told, I0 million marriages a year in India, producing an annual demand for 140 tonnes of the stuff. But because the unport of gold into India is banned by the Gold Control Act, the country's 500,000 goldsmiths and jewellers are expected to survive by recycling gold or-naments. Needless to say there is a thriving market in smug-gled precious metals with, consequently, 10 grammes of gold selling for about £40 more than in London. Since an Indian bride is supposed to be accompanied by a dowry of at least 100 grams of gold ornaments - costing £2,000 the upward trend in the gold



drop his trousers on Park Avenue if a takeover bid did materialize. Even after Suchard's dawn raid, Appleby, aged 28, stuck to his guns, saying the Swiss group would never lanuch a full bid. He further vowed that if a third party entered the fray he would run naked down Park Avenue between 52nd Street and 72nd - past HG's Man-

 Staff at Consolidated Gold Fields are clearly touchy about A colleague, confirming an appointment there, said: "See you at King Charles Street." The reply was barked: "I am not a spaniel. The address is Charles II Street." Charles II Street."



places

and Jimmy Cox, who parted company with the firm's new parent BZW in February, will, hear, soon be back in the City. Cox, who had been with Wedd since he was 18, starts as a market-maker at Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank next Tuesday. Meanwhile, Philipson, a larger-than-life character of the old City mould, has decided to turn his back on market-making by joining the agency broker Fiske & Co. He starts on May 23, after a trip to the South of France with his wife Caroline to celebrate their 20th wed-ding anniversary. "I was appro ched by a number of fir i, including two market-makers, but I decided that market-making is a young man's game." says Philipson, aged 43. "It will be a change but I'm looking forward to it—in the City these days small is beautiful, and I wanted to be with a first where there have."

• Extrusion clause? All 36 showgirls who wear £1m worth of costnmes in Harold-Fielding's Ziegfeld, which opened at the London Palladium last night, have contracts stipulating that they will be weighed once a week, and must stay the shape they were when fitted if they are to keep their narts. their parts.

with a firm where they haven't

forgotten that they are operat-ing in a service industry and

really do offer a service to clients."

ment and development group, more than doubled taxable profits from £1.82 million to £4.06 million last year on turnover of £22.4 million. The company has acquired a 14the site of the Channel Tunnel terminal - which it intends to develop for light industrial and high technology use.

Casket, the Manchester clothing distributor which took over the similar Kingsley & Forester business late last year, increased pretax profits on a merger-accounted basis by 26 per cent to £3.03 million io the six months to December. Turnover rose to £52.24 million, from £49.28 million. The half-way dividend is stepped up to 1.2p from 1.0p.

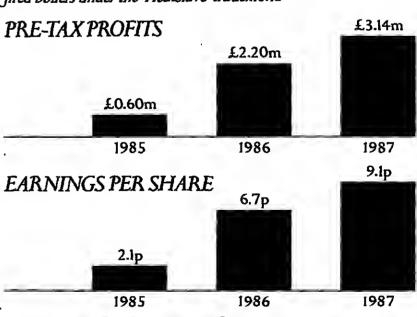
Plumb soars

£22 million to £48.9 million. There is a final dividend of 3p making 4.25p for the year against a total of 3p last time.

Carol Leonard of 2p per share was declared, up from 1.9p last year.

WORCESTER

Worcester Group plc – the fully listed domestic central heating specialists who are the UK's leading monufocturers of 'combi' gosfired boilers under the 'Heatslave' trademork.



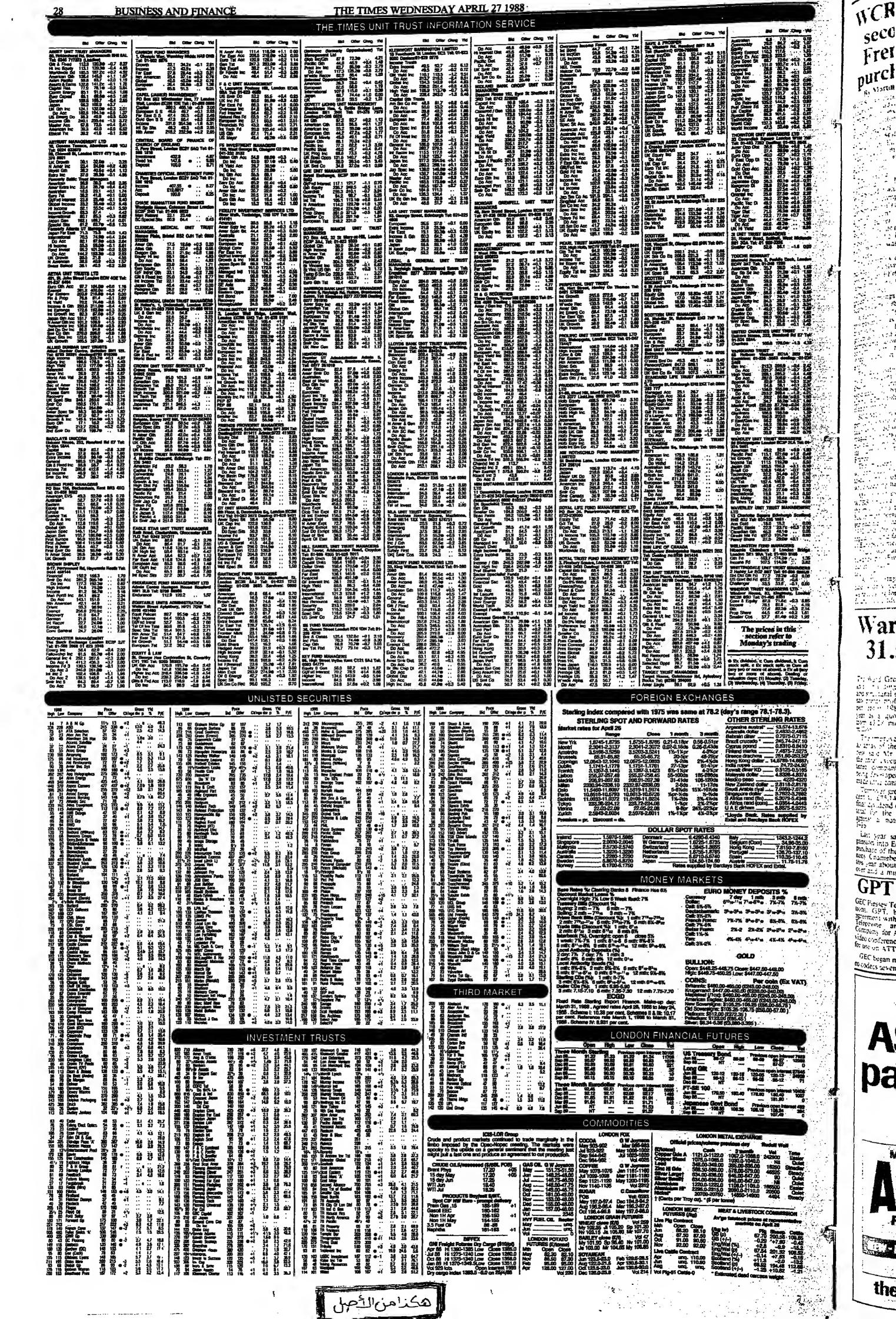
Pre-tax profits for 1987 up by 42%. Earnings per share show 36% increase. Total dividend per share up by 43%.

"Trading conditions in all our subsidiary companies are particularly good and, with continuing strong demand for our range of 'combi' boilers, we can look forward to another excellent performance by the Group in 1988."

Cecil Duckworth, Chairman & Chief Executive,

WORCESTER GROUP PLC

A copy of the group's latest Annual Report con be obtained by writing to: The Secretary, Worcester Group plc, Navigation Road, Diglis, Worcester WR5 3DG.



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second French purchase

By Martin Waller WCRS Group, the fast-expanding advertising and expanding advertising and communications agency, is moving further into the French market with the acquisition of SGGMD, which claims to be Europe's largest independent media buying group, for a maximum of £77.3 million.

The move, which was signosted in March when WCRS said it was in talks with the French company, follows last September's acquisition of a 49 per cent stake in the Group Belier agency in France. The deal needed the blessing of the French Treasury, which was given only

The complex consideration package involves an initial payment of FFr688.7 million (£64.4 million), which can be varied once the French group's earnings for the three years to June 1989 are known.

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The prices in this

Monday's trading

OTHER STERLING RATES

Per coin (Ex VI

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m at 78.2 (day's range 78.1-78.3).

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A further 11.765 per cent of this payment, as varied, is due after June 1991, but only if the group achieved a 15 per cent compound growth rate per annum over the previous three years in its post-tax

The acquisition is funded by a long-term bank loan of £64 million, arranged with a syndicate of banks, with a further £26 million available, if appropriate.

SGGMD, which claims a 20 per cent share of the French television, radio, cinema and magazine market for media buying draws 25 per cent of its turnover from outside

The present management will continue to exercise dayto-day control of the business. while keeping half the equity.

Mr Charles Stern the WCRS finance director, said the move into the Continent had in part been prompted by the ending of trade barriers in 1992 and the continuing deregulation and fast growth rate of European media.

There was also the trend towards pan-European roedia outlets such as satellite

television.

At this stage the French side is buly very small, but we're looking for growth to the future." he added.

Eurotunnel chief puts the case for a special high-speed train service

On the right rails for Europe

By Joe Joseph Unless a dedicated, bigh-speed rail line is built to funnel traffic through the South of England towards the Channel Tunnel, Britain's business community. tourists and conservationists risk undermining the benefits promised by the cross-Channel rail link, planned to open in 1993.

Mr Alastair Morton, the British co-chairman of Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French consortium building the tunnel, gave this warning last night. He said that, without such a line, incentives to stay on the roads around London would remain, and London and Kent would be the butt of cootinuous motorway building or dangerous and uneconomic congestion on the roads as well as in the air.

Delivering the annual Henry Ford II lecture at the Cranfield School of Manage-ment. Mr Morton predicted that unless British Rail and Parliament improved the rail infrastructure in the Southeast, the business community would not be fully hooked into the European rail system.

It might then lose some benefits offered by the tunnel for freight transport economies and inventory manage-ment, and would be robbed of the full opportunities of the single European market in

"The opportunity lies in rail," said Mr Morton, "the opportunity to avoid the devastation of Kent in the national interest, and also the opportunity to take our full place in the emerging physical structure of Europe."

By Martin Waller

CI Group, the acquisition-

bungry engineer formerly known as Cooper Industries,

saw pretax profits double to

£3.01 million in the year to end-January from £1.5 mil-

The result was boosted by a

£700,000 contribution from

Bipel, the rubber moulding

lion previously.

spending this year.

said Mr Forsyth.

has about a quarter of the US

market, estimated at \$30 mil-

lion (£16 million) a year, Mr Alan Pinnegar, sales and mar-

keting manager at GPT, said.
The video systems business, with turnover of about \$15

formation this month.

Warning note: Alastair Morton spoke of the danger of uneconomic traffic congestion Main machines near completion

producing the machines. The machines will build and Tunnel have cleared the degrout the tunnel linings and

Most fabrication work for

Explaining that "commer-cial structure follows transport With the tunnel, Greal Britain can be fully hooked into the rail system. Manchester to Paris in six hours or so for the executive; Milton .Keynes to Geneva by sleeper

for the skier will be possible. London will bold its own as a financial capital, instead of declining to also-ran. With the tunnel, British

industry can have full access

to economies in inventory control - 24 to 36 hours off deliveries to northern Italy reliably permitting Britain to participate in the rationaliza-tion of assembly and storage without loss of design and manufacturing demand on our workpeople."

ventilation and dust sup-pression equipment, and are

rate of six metres an hour, removing 1.300 tonnes of spoil

as they go.

company.

signed to move forward at a

Outlining the alternatives to a high-speed rail line, Mr Morion said: "Runways are a

Ihreatened species, motorways are twice the width of a high-speed rail route and so twice the environmental setback as well as more daogerous." At the same time we cannot look for a 165-180 mph route across Keot for tired executives and leave freight to struggle in everincreasing quantities along old

But Mr Morton said that the benefits offered were threatened "because the last piece of the puzzle have still to be filled to - the Thames-Channel connection by a dedicated line, part new, part upgraded and probably never over 120 mph, but cleared to carry ioternational passengers and freight and also the more distant commuters.

"It is no use bringing sales executives. engineers and managers hot foot to Euston or King's Cross, nor bringing freight to Reading, Wiltesden or Stratford East, if they then can only meander round or through benden through London.

"That is why Eurotunnel and I contioue to campaign The boring machines have been designed by the Robbins Company in the US. Mark-bams is a Trafalgar Hnuse for British Rail and Par liament to finish the great plan of which we are part.

"Eurotunnel itself will be highly profitable once built because we win traffic from road as well as rail. But Britain will do best if rail and road are takeo together as a transport system for south-east England to serve Great Britain in Europe while protecting London and Kent from continuous motorway construction or, failing that dangerous and uneconomic congestion on road as well as

Ward appeals on repayment

Mr Thomas Ward, the former Guinness director, yesterday launched an Appeal Court challenge to the ruling that he must pay back the £5.2 million he received from the drinks group.

He claims that the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson was wrong when he ruled in the High Court last year that the payment for his part in the Guinness bid for Distillers was uolawful.

His counsel, Mr Peter Curry QC, told three appeal judges that the Vice-Chancellor ruled that the payment to Mr Ward, via a Jersey-based company, should have been disclosed to the board but was not.

But Mr Curry said the question was whether there had been authorization for the

clear" there had been. He submitted that the pay-

ment did not have to be disclosed to the board - but even if it did have to be, and was not, that did not make the contract invalid.

Guinness, who sued both, Mr Ward and Mr Ernest Saunders, its former chairman, over the payment, is defending the appeal, ex-pected to last three days.

The judges, ted by Lord Justice Fox. earlier refused an application by Mr Saunders for a reporting ban on the appeal hearing until after the criminal charges he faces have been heard.

The hearing, in which Mr Saunders is not involved,

Khoo company is suspended in HK

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

change has suspended a company controlled by Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puaz, the Malaysian financier, for failing to put 25 per cent of its shares in the hands of the public.

The suspension of Estate Finance, a property and share-dealing company, looks set to be the first in a clampdown on listed companies that are more than 75 per cent held by main shareholders.

According to a stock ex-change spokesman, there are more than 10 such companies and the listing committee is studying each case on its

Some companies, such as Ka Wah Bank and Hong Kong Telecommunications, are special cases, he said.

Ka Wah Bank was rescued from collapse in 1986 when CITIC. a Peking-backed corporation, took a 92 per cent stake. It has been told it must reduce its holding to 75 per cent by the end of June, and last week CITIC cut it back to 84 per cent by placing shares with an institutional investor.

Hong Kong Telecommuni-

The Hong Kong Stock Ex- exchange early this year as a holding company that merged the two Hong Kong subsidiaries of Cable and Wireless.

After the flotation, Cable and Wireless still controls 80 per cent of the shares, while the Hong Kong government owns It per cent. However, underwriters

have now been appointed to sell off 11 per cent of the communications company, the largest company on the Crown Colony's exchange, to the public.

The stock exchange spokesman said Estate Finance had been approached in September last year and told to comply with the 75 per cent

Tan Sri Khoo and his family jointly own about 60 per cent of Estate Finance's share capital, while the National Bank of Brunci, which is controlled by the Brunci government,

But the shares, which were worth HK\$2,05 before the stock market crash, are now worth just 86 cents, and it appears the main shareholders are not willing sellers at that

owns 30 per cent.

 $\pm 52.7 \mathrm{m}$



lay the rails and the electrical

and water services as they

backed by a 205-metre support train. They will contain fire-

Each is 220 metres lnog and

advance along the tunnel.

Chesterfield works of Mark-By David Young hams, one of the parmers in the joint venture company The two main boring machines being built to create the undersea rail routes for the Channel

the huge machines is com-plete. Final machining, including turning work on one of the largest vertical lathes in the world, is taking place at the

out the tunnel, Great Britain would bave come to look somewhat like South Wales would look without the Severn Bridge and the M4 connecting it to the larger market in England, but by links of increasingly desperate

machinery maker purchased

Cedric Grew, the managing

director. This division had

was now trading profitably.

Group turnover rose from

last August.

Acquisition helps CI to double profits

£34.48 million to £39.16

A final dividend of 0.85p

Organic profits growth was 18. per cent, beld back by a increases the year's total to 1.375p, from 1.05p the pre-£300,000 trading loss from the Meads Cooper mechanical vious year. handling subsidiary, said Mr Trading across the group in the present year was buoyant said Mr Grew, and all comsince been reorganized and panies enjoyed good order

The heavy acquisition pro-

gramme would continue, he pledged, and predicted at least one large acquisition and a couple of smaller "bolt-ons" cach year.

Several minor deals were pending, but CI was not ialking to anyone of any size.

The contribution from Bipel, which formerly traded on the Unlisted Securities Market and was purchased for £18.4

expectations. Sales to American customers remained high Cl has close lioks with fellow engineer Evered Holdings, Mr Ahmed Abdullah, the elder brother of the two joint

chairmen at Evered, has a 10 per cent stake, and the CI nonexecutive chairman, Mr Roy Kettle, is a full-time Evered cations was floated on the

Ward Group rises -31.5% to £4.3m By Our City Staff The Ward Group, the York- cent of pretax profits would shire building components flow from the Continent. . and structural steel company, saw pretax profits rise by 31.5 Cash balances of £3.14 milhon at the end of last year were per cent in 1987, its first full clipped by £1 million with the

year as a quoted company, nom 13.28 million.

The improvement came in all areas of the group's business, said Mr Nigel Forsyth, the chief executive, although three companies were still being developed last year and made little cooribution.

Turnover grew by 27.5 per cent to £75.14 million. The final dividend of 2.8p gives a total for the year of 4.3p, against a notional 3.7p in Last year saw further ex-pansion into Europe with the purchase of the Belgian com-

pany Chamebel. As a result, this year about half the turn-

over and a minimum 25 per

GEC Plessey Telecommunica-tions, GPT, has signed an

agreement with the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company for ATT to sell its

video conferencing equipment

GEC began making the vid-

eo codecs seven years ago and

for use on ATT networks.

Profits up

completioo of the Chamebel purchase, and another £6 milon the growing lioo is budgeted for capital The group should still be

cash-positive at year-end, and it has additional loan financing in place worth £15 million and 7 million unissued shares years," said Sir Anthony. to fund future acquisitions, "We feel we have the group

structure, control systems and administration now to take on another sizeable business, but we have nothing planned in the immediate future." makes 2.25p for the year.

With profits due from the consolidation, preparing ournew businesses this year, analysts are looking for anything up to £6 million pretax for contract wall coverings busi-

> "At the same time w entered a new area, medicare, which is not bringing in a great deal but we see it as a

at Walker Greenbank By Joe Joseph

Walker Greenbank, the industrial mini-conglomerate led by its move from mechanical lated areas.

Our target is to hit £50 million of turnover in medicare products within five

Pretax profits rose 42.3 per cent to £11.1 million, on sales of £93.3 million, in the year to end-January, be reported. A final dividend of 1.75p (1.5p),

RATNERS

ANOTHER SPARKLING

Pre-tax profits up 152% to £52.7m. EPS up 44% to 217p. Turnover up 128% to £360.2m.

Rainers have had yel another record breaking year, the fifth in succession.

Pre-lax profits have doubled for the third consecutive year. Earnings per share have increased by over 450% in that lime.

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Last year we acquired our first chain of jewellery shops in America.

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The Secretary, Ratners Group plc, 25 Great Portland Street, London WiN 6HN.

£2.1m £1.3m

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PROFIT

RATNERS GROUP plc

RATNERS . H SAMUEL - ERNEST JONES . TERRY'S . WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND . JAMES WALKER - STERLING INC (USA)

For **ASPIRIN** pain relief **TAKE** MICRO THIN COATED

GPT video agreement

NEW-EASY TO SWALLOW

the proven formula

Sir Aothony Jolliffe, the former Lord Mayor of London, is planning to strengthen its grip medicare products as part of

"Last year was one of selves to go forward in specific areas - supermarket and store fitting; wall coverings, where we have 56 per cent of the ness in the UK and that business is expanding rapidly;

and Wilcomatic," be said. tremendous growth area.

"The net reorganization costs accounted for £1.5 milmillion in the year to March lion out of a total extraor-31, became part of GPT on its dinary cost of £2.1 million.

Protection for deposits payout leaps The Deposit Protection Board

paid out. £1.3 million to depositors in failed deposittaking institutions to the year to the end of February, com-pared with £720,000 in the previous year. More than £500,000 of the

total was paid to depositors with Consumer Credit The board ran a deficit of £835,000 for the year, but this does not include recoveries from liquidators, which rose from £123,000 to £378,000.

BASE

balance of £4.8 million.

. 8.00%

£5m Ewart call after cold store acquisition

By Martin Waller

Ewart, the Belfast property developer formerly known as Ewart New Northern, has acquired West Kent Cold Storage in a deal which gives the vendors a 31 per cent stake in the enlarged company.

At the same time Ewart, whose shares were suspended on Friday pending the reorganization, is making a one-forone rights issue at 125p to raise about £5.75 million, as much as £5 million of which will go to repay West Kent's bank debts.

Ewart is paying £6 million, in the form of 4.8 million new shares at the rights issue price, for the cold storage operation, which will continue to operate pending future development.

The development - probably residential in the main will be near Sevenoaks, Kent, close to the M25. The deal, which already has

the support of the two largest shareholders speaking for more than 30 per cent of the company, will be put to an extraordinary meeting on May 18. The shares are likely to remain suspended until then.

If it goes through. Mr Ross Reed, a Northern Ireland accountant who controls the cold storage company, will have a 24 per cent stake

Lone rebel to declare war on Abbey's plan for a flotation

Mr Alexander Sandison, a retired scientific librarian, hopes to lead a mutiny against the Abbey National Building Society's plans to become a public company.

Mr Sandison, aged 73, intends to ask directors of the society at its annual meeting in London today to abandon the idea. Alternatively, he believes, members ought to be consulted about whether they want their society to convert before the Abbey goes through the costly exercise of deciding how this will be done.

To convert, the society

must secure a 75 per cent vote in favour from 20 per cent of the 4.5 million investors eligible to vote on the formal resolution, when it is even-tually tabled. This is still many months away. It must also obtain a majority io a separate ballot of borrowers. In total it will have to muster support from almost 1 million people, not exactly a push-

over, it believes. But Mr Sandison fears it will go through "on the nod" and he argues that opinions should be canvassed now.

"It is going to cost them a lot of money to work out the legal implications of the change and that money is ture from this aim.



wasted if this is not what the members want.

Mr Sandison's campaign is at an early stage but he says be will develop it if be has a good response from other members after the meeting.

Building societies were set up by working people during the industrial revolution 10 finance the building and buying of homes. The idea was not 10 make a profit but 10 provide a service and Mr Sandison objects to the depar-

Doubts about societies diversifying: Alexander Sandison (Photograph: Paul Lovelace) Today he plans to raise so had passed by the time the questions about bow the prior- Abbey announced its plan.

ities of the society's managers would change if they were responsible to shareholders rather than members. He suggests that interest rates charged to investors and those charged to borrowers might become less favourable be-cause of the need to satisfy shareholders with dividends.

ldeally, he says, he would have tabled a special resolution against the plan to convert but the deadline for doing

Mr Sandison is not among the thousands of people who have applied for one of the Abbey's new current accounts. and he does not have an Abbeylink cash card.

He has grave doubts about the diversification of societies into new areas. "I don't think you can run a 100-yard race, run a marathon and do a high jump simultaneously.`

Mr John Ellis, the secretary and general manager of the Abbey, argues that there would be no point io putting the idea of conversion to members at this stage because the society needs to do a lot more work on the mechanics of conversion so that it can put forward a full proposai.

"We have carried out some market reseach among members and most would welcome. conversion if it meant more services. But by putting a general proposal, it raises more questions than it answers."

Mr Ellis says there have been letters from other members objecting to the idea of conversion but "we haven't bad anything like as many as

we thought we would get."
This is the first time Mr Sandison bas raised his voice publicly against a large financial institution. However, he is not entirely green when it comes to campaigning.

In the Sixties, when the rail system was being drastically pruned under Dr Richard Beeching. Mr Sandison belped lead a campaign against closure of a commuter line on the southern outskirts of London. "I get involved when I think

people are acting foolishly," he says. The Abbey should note that the campaign for the Woodside-Sanderstead line was successful and it stayed open another 15 years.

Opec's aim 'is to prop up prices'

From Our Correspondent, Vienna

Mr Rilwanu Lukman, the the seven non-Opec members. president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said on the eve of an extraordinary meeting with non-Opec producers that the meeting's primary goal would be to prop up oil prices.

The lasting stability in the oil markets was also of vital importance, he said.

Mr Lukman criticized Britain for not co-operating with Opec producers. But he denied that he had snubbed Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, while in London. Mr Lukman said he would be pleased to meet Mr Parkinson in London in the

Opec's five-member pricing committee of ministers from Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Algeria. Indonesia and Venezuela mei yesterday before planned evening sessions with

Oil analysts said speculation about a "super cartel" was greatly exaggerated. They said it was more likely that a modest step of production cuts by Opec and non-Opecproducers would be approved. This, by some estimates, would amount to an appressie

Mr Fergus Macleod, an an-alyst, with Barciays de Zacte Wedd, said: "I don't think any agreement here is likely to be very major." Mr Macleod said any accord would probably be built to last until the June 8 regular meeting of the 13 Oper members, then reviewed and possibly expanded.

500,000 barrels per day.

The aim of Opec clearly is to stabilize the oil market, which has waxed from a brief high of \$41 per harrel in 1980 to a wane of about \$15 per barrel in recent months.

ALPHA STOCKS

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

	RECENT	ISSUES
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Handley Walker Holders Tech (140p) Hughes (HT)	143 +2 143 +2 76	Astra N/P Bk of Ireland N/P 59
Inshops (52p) MTL Instruments Merc Mant New	75 +1 81	Compsoft N/P 11. F&H N/P 40 Lucas N/P 27 +3
Micrelec Moorfield Est Morris Ashby (90p)	123 +2 126 93	Power Corp N/P 24 +3 SD-Scicon N/P 18 -1 Tootal N/P 1 ² 4 + ¹ 2
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UNDATED

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General Accident

Responding to the challenge of a rapidly changing marketplace.



The Re Hon The Earl of Airlie, KT, GCVO, PC, who was elected chairman of General Accidem Fire & Life Assurance Corporation plc on the retirement of Mr Gordon Simpson in May 1987.

In his first Annual Statement to shareholders, Lord Airlie pays tribute to his predecessor and expresses his sincere thanks to all members of staff for their contribution to the Corporation's achievements in a year in which record profits were produced. He also autlines some of the ways in which General Accident is contributing to the general wellbeing of the communities in which it operates.

Commenting an current trading conditions, Lord Airlie says that the Carporation is seeking to make a progressive and innovative response to a marketplace which is changing rapidly, a commitment which is expressed through the group's new corporate identity introduced earlier this year,

Lord Airlie concludes his remarks by expressing confidence in the future: "I believe the Corporation is well placed to meet the challenges and opportunities that face us in the coming years and with an excellent management team in place I have little doubt that the Carporarian's record of progress will continue," he tells shareholders.



the general improvement in conditions reported Llast year has been maintained and, as more realistic underwriting attitudes prevail, further progress has been achieved.

It is to be hoped that the appalling experience of recent years will serve to deter those who may view current profitability as an irresistible invitation to relax the discipline on which the progress now being achieved has been based. Recent events in financial markets worldwide will have underlined, opportunely, the speciousness of the cash-flow underwriting philosophy.

RESULTS £M	1987	1986
General Premiums	2,169	2,184
Investment Income	299	297
Underwriting Loss	(98)	(180)
Life Profits	11.5	10.4
Pre-Tax Profit	204.4	123.2
Astributable Profit	161.2	110.8
Earnings per Share	86.2p	60.5 _P
Dividend per Share	35p	28p
Assets per Share*	896p	1,091p

*Excluding the value of long-term business

UNITED KINGDOM

The improvement in underwriting performance was maintained in most major accounts, despite the effects of two exceptional weather disasters, and the underlying trend in the UK is positive.

On the Motor accounts, rating increases and firm underwriting reduced the deficit substantially but action to achieve further improvement will continue. Record weather losses on the Homeowners' account make further rate increases inevitable.

A significant contribution to income is anticipated from our investment into estate agencies.

The Corporation has maintained its close cooperation with the Department of Transport in the Road Safety Campaign launched in September 1986. Our aim is to encourage the public, be they drivers, pedestrians or transport users, to think in terms of road safety. We welcome the continued support of the Department, the Police and Road Safety Officers in this important work.

UNITED STATES

We have produced a record operating resultand we remain committed to the achievement of further underwriting progress.

EUROPE -

A notable advance in results from Europe reflects improvements in the majority of territories.

CANADA

A further satisfactory operating result has been achieved but market condinons are expected to become more difficult.

Our life organisation is fully able to give a first elass service to all independent intermediaries following the introduction of the Financial Services Act. Several building societies have agreed to place all their life and pensions husiness with us and this additional source of husiness, together with that provided by our estate agency outlets, augurs well for the future.

OUTLOOK

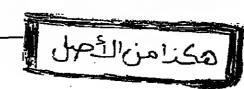
Recovery is but the first step towards real progress, and the recovery phase is not yet complete. When it is, we ean move on to the more positive stage of advance from a strong base.

That is our immediate objective, and we will pursue it aggressively, but only while maintaining our commitment to sound underwriting principles. If the general market approach were to differ from that, and there are just the slightest signs of that tendency, then our policy will be to stand aside.

Subject inevitably to the incidence of extreme weather losses, we shall make profit progress in 1988.

FROM THE OPERATIONAL REVIEW OF 1987 BY MR BUCHAN MARSHALL, CHIEF GENERAL MANAGER

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Strong gains

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 25. Dealings and May 6. §Contango day May 9. Settlement day May 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 1988

corded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quo nd price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUNES PAGE 30)

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MEDIA & MARKETING

Adding colour to the weekend

Next week the Daily Mail will provide its readers with a national weboffset, colour tabloid supplemeat. The Daily Express

sees this as a response to its monthly Saturday supplement, dx, which first appeared on March 26 (though only in the Thames and Television South areas) and took a second bow last

The Mail's decision was first predicted by Andrew Cameron, the Express managing director. He said that the Mail tabloid would be "imitative", of the same size as Campaign, the trade paper, and would be selling advertisements at £20,000 a page.

mitative is a word he should perhaps have avoided. Nick Lloyd, editor of the Express and dx, had already attributed dr's inspiration to a fashion magazine, W. In the event, the size of dx was the main similarity, though both represent the publish-aud-be-hlaud syndrome, which assumes that the apper reaches of the socio-economic market are concerned only with polishing their leather Filofaxes, plotting to displace their immediate superiors, or keeping np with new trends.

Even in this respect, dx seemed like a tap-dancer playing Hamlet. Its two pages on the glitterati, for whom ABC1 under-40s are judged to have an insatiable appetite, appeared to aspire to You magazine's weekly spread of celebrity pictures, "Head-liners". Indeed, dx seemed indebted to that magazine for one or two other titles.

There is no reason, you may think, why colour sections should be left to Sunday papers. But for groups such as the Express Newspapers and Associated, there is the consideration that colour advertising is not unlimited, and diverting it to a Saturday supplement would probably affect the Sunday product.
There are also Sunday supplements coming from The People and the Sunday Mirror, and hectic activity in the

petition for Dennis Hackett advertising. The arrival of

Today has also helped provoke the stampede to colour. All these factors, even without the intrusion of the Mail, would have hampered dx's ambition to go national. The first issue did not indicate enthusiastic response from advertising: out of 16 pages three were for film advertising and one page for opera. These are unlikely to have attracted the full rate of

national magazine. The bravura so far for Saturday colour has come from the Express. Associated points out that the Mail has produced nine supplements since October 10. These have been somewhat disparaged by Express spokesmen as too tightly targeted to advertising, hat may be more financially beneficial.

£5,000 a page and would certainly be absent on a

The Mail's May 7 supplement, Male and Femail, indicates a change of direction, ohviously planned to embarrass the Express. In addition to its established position as mid-dle-market leader, the Mail has the advantage of having seea dx. It is hard to imagine how the Express could have failed to appreciate that Associated would make a massive response. Dx's softly softly policy must now be under urgent review.

It is likely that Lord Stevens, festooned with financial roles but with a publishing reputation not yet estab-lished, will find a toe-to-toe less enjoyable than Lord Rothermere and Sir David

Meanwhile, jonrnalists hopeful of improving their own socio-economic position should note that neither paper has augmented its staff. Money will be tight in the Saturday colour explosion.

Dennis Hackett is a publishing consultant and former magazine and newspaper **Antony Rouse reports** on ITN's plans to use

the latest cameras, with smaller crews

ack in 1956, when In-dependent Television News was no more than a lusty infant, there was the Suez invasion, Ronnie Hubbard, an ITN cameraman, was in the full flower of young manhood, and ITN said to him: "Go to Suez with Robin Day." Then they said: "Robin Day will wear a bow tie and you will wear the Vinten Visatone, not forgetting, of course, the 12 volt batteries which power the monster."

Even though Hubbard was a young man, his manly shoulders sagged a bit, because the camera equipment weighed on its own about 30 kilos. Habbard was being asked to go into battle carrying the equivalent in weight of a 10-year-old

As Hubbard retires, 1TN latest generation of camera which it hopes to adopt. These cameras weigh about 7 kilos, the equivalent ia weight of a six-month-old baby. Those in use now weigh about 11

The new cameras eliminate the need for a sound recorder and ia most cases the lighting man. The light which plugs on to the camera is about the size of a cigarette packet. They use microchips instead of glass tubes and are therefore much stronger and can withstand ac-



Lightweight champions: the new Sony one-man operated camera (left) on trial at ITN beside the present camera

V's future in close-up

cidents like falling off the back of a mule in Afghanistan.

They also use special quality halfinch recording tape instead of the current three-quarter inch and can record for twice as longwithout a recharge. Using a simple lead, it can also be plugged into a television set ia a hotel bedroom and replay what has been shot. In the same way, the camera can be plugged into the

appropriate socket at a foreign television station and replay its stuff to the home studio via satellite. ITN say the sensitivity of the lens approaches that of the human eye.

The cost is about £20,000 a camera. The cost of camera and recorder used at the moment comes to about £33,000. ITN currently uses a reporter and a two-man crew with the occasional lighting man, and a three-man crew in places which are especially difficult like Northern Ireland.

What ITN is now proposing to the Association of Cinematograph and Television and Allied Technicians (ACTI) and the electricians' union, the EETPU, is that it will continue to use the three-man crew when it deems it necessary and continue to use two-man crews on most other

assignments. For example, in a situation like the hijacked Kuwait airliner in Algiers, ITN would send a reporter and two techniciens, but both would have a camera. This would allow one to stay watching the plane while the other could go off with the reporter to record an interview without having to worry that the major event might take place in his absence and be missed.

David He

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Will reporters film? No. IIN says, they have enough to do. But they should officially be allowed to help hump the equipment about. ITN proposes that its existing sound recordists and electricians will be trained to operate the new generation of camera and believes everybody will be happy because it is expanding and there will be more and more jobs.

The expected new dawn is still two years away - when ITN moves into its new headquarters in Gray's Inn Road, central London. Will it occur? Very probably, but there are rank and file members of the ACTT who are less than pleased at the way Bruce Gyngell, the managing director of TV-am, was able to steamroller their union.

There will probably be smalled complaints because one suspects that when covering a simple story in the London area, for example, management will increasingly say that one man is enough (which saves money), whereas the cameraman will argue that quality will suffer.

But Derek Taylor, ITN's head of operations, says that the new camwhat the machine gun did for the

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1967

Bloodshed in the BBC lobby pondent, New York corres-

BBC as Deputy Director-Gen- will be dramatic. The search is eral last year, it was his on for new blood, as this intention to transform news and current affairs. On Mon-day he secured £5.3 million of vacant include the jobs of day he secured £5.3 million of extra cash for this year to help him do so. Today he will reveal how he intends to spend the money.

The key policy is more of everything: more correspondents, more current affairs programmes, more managers, more researchers. At the centre of the plan is the establishment of specialist units, to cover politics, economics, social affairs and foreign affairs. Generalists are out of favour, specialists the order of the day.

The political unit is already

week's ioh advertisements in managing editor (politics), chief political correspondent (television), chief political correspondent (radio), chief parliamentary correspondent, and political correspondent,

Out will go many of the old and trusted political correspondents, Brian Curtois, Rodney Foster, Noel Lewis, Peter Hill and David Coss all go to different jobs. John Cole stays - but will no longer be in charge.

The new political unit will echo the structure found in Political staff are the first of John Birt's targets for reform. Kate Finch reports.

espondents will be divided hetween the gallery, covering debates, and the lobby corr-espondents, who will concentrate on background research. Political scoops are intended to become the order of the day, "We want to lead the field by breaking more stories," says lan Hargreaves, managing editor of news and current affairs. "We want our political analysis to be more penetrating than the analysis

in newspapers."
Other plans for politics include extending the existing political research unit, estab-

lished in the days of Robert MacKenzie's "election special" programmes, so that it can provide surveys and political research. Independent of the political unit will be the new Sunday lunchtime political programme, On the

Hargreaves is the lynch-pin of the new look for news and current affairs. Aged 36, he is in the favoured Birt tradition of whiz-kid appointments. Before coming to the BBC, he spent 10 years on The Financial Times, as industrial

reporter, transport corres-

7. To)

pondent and features editor. He is now charged both with setting up the four specialist units and improving the BBC's coverage of foreign affairs. Recruiting journalists is his responsibility. His aim is, he says, "to extend the boundaries of how well television can tell political stories".

But so far, few have been captivated by this vision. Indeed there is an air of demoralization throughout television news and current

John Birt is accused of arrogance in proclaiming that he liked nothing about the BBC on his arrival; of destroying the excellent tradition of BBC current affairs by bur-

of casting off experienced staff without ensuring better successors, and of falsely assuming that the public is endlessly interested in serious analysis. He is also castigated for having failed to achieve concrete results after more than a year in the job.

Hargreaves maintains that such complaints will fade away."You would expect that sort of thing in any organization that has changed as much as this one," he says. "Today's announcements will see morale start to improve. It's a tremendously exciting time."

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names and addresses of two referees to Ms L. Morton, Motor Industry Research Unit Limited, 2 Dove Street, Norwich NR2 1DE by Monday, May 16, 1988. To apply, please write enclosing your CV and the

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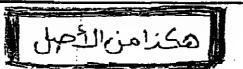
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Selling serials like cornflakes

David Housham on

the less glamorous Cannes festival:

for world television

prope's biggest television programme market, MIP-TV, which begins its an-oual week of hype in Cannes tomorrow, does its best. But Iry as it might, it never quite exides the excitement and glamour of the film festival that follows it ioto town a couple of

The ever-expanding army of MIP participants — 6,000 this year from 1,500 companies and 107 countries - stay in the same four-star hotels and pay the same larcenous bar prices as the Hollywood directors and pouting starlets. But they cannot escape lurning the inter-national exchange of television programmes into the unglamorous equivalent of a DIY hypermarket where mini-series, action-adventures, game shows and children's cartoons are sold like cultural chipboard, available by the metre. MIP is strictly for the business pages. With typical mistimed flair the market is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year even though it

is only 24 years since it arrived in Cannes. The justification for this timeslip is that it allows a hig silver send-off for the inscrutable French entrepreneur, Bernard Chevry, who has maintained a powerful influence over the market he founded. Last year he sold his Midem organization, which runs a string of French media markets, for £4.9 million to Telso Communications.

the commercial arm of the ITV

The approach of the single European market in 1992 has

prompted the first wide-rang-

ing review of advertising and

marketing regulations in the Community. The review, by the European trade bodies of

the main marketing service sectors (advertising, PR, sales

promoting, direct marketing,

and market research), aims to

regulations, masquerading as

consumer protection, as couo-

tries attempt to block the eotry

curb the expected increase in



Buchan's Hannay (above) from Thames and Initial's Wired

company, Television South. It is thought that Chevry will finally step down as president of Midem after the planced gala dinner in his hooour this Saturday.

Despite all the activity, there is not usually a great deal of actual selling at MIP — most of the big deals have been pre-arranged and are only launched on a sea of champagne to the Press at the market. MIP's chief function is as a wining, dining, flesh-pressing, palm-greasing, back-stabbiog talking shop.

The new Telso organizers are promising a greater emphasis on husiness rather than black-tie this year. Both to reflect the growth of commercial and satellite television in Europe and to altract advertising agencies to MIP. Midem is staging a conference on barter syndication at the market.

Barter syndication involves a television channel or station obtaining programming in exchange for a



slice of advertising air time. At one extreme this can amount to supersponsorship of a most attractive kind for an advertiser: it can make its own programmes (cheaper than commercials) and advertise itself all round them.

One surprisingly eager advocate of barter syndication is BBC Enter-



Mini-series for sale: Sherlock Holmes (above) and Every Breath You Take from Granada

teams. Granada International will be selling both the complete pro-gramme and "music modules" from hannet 4's new adult rock show Wired, which is produced by the independent Initial Television.

Thames Television International will be pushing the British cable Children's Channel and a docu-mentary, Munich: A Piece of Paper, produced by Philip Whitehead for independent Brook Productions.

The voracious, competitive commercial channels in Europe want two categories of material: reliable product in great quantity to pad out the schedules, i.e., games shows and silcoms (which they ge from America); and second, spec-tacle — a glitzy mini-series that can be promoted for high ratings two nights a week.

Granada International's head of sales. Wendy Stebhings, says: "People are either looking for good four-hour mini-series or 30 hours of a series, rather than the 13-hour series British TV has traditionally made."

Scotsman, have already had to do. The NUJ in Londoo sees the move as the latest in a series designed to "de-unionize" Thomsoo Re-gional Newspapers, which has repudiated union agree-ments at its papers in Eng-land and Wales. At Scotsman publications, where management and unions are huilding bridges after a dispute last year, they are playing down the move. The NUJ in Edinburgh, which welcomes the new paper, says there are no signs of any intention to scrap

Briefly. . . Staff at Over 21 will have to

the house agreement.

BYLINES

Maxwell across Europe

Mirror Group Newspapers has for the moment abandoned plans for two new daily papers: a middle-market colombroadsheet, Newsday, and a metropolitan free paper, The Londoner, although research showed that Newsday had a

Sources at the company say they have been dropped in favour of Rubert Maxwell's latest project, an English-language European paper. A team of French newspaper designers and sub-editors has been in London for the past formight working on dummies for the paper, scheduled for launch in January.

They are injecting a continental flavour into the original designs for Newsday, on which it is based. The Mirror Group's editor-in-chief, Mike Molloy, is tipped to edit the new title, which it is hoped will have a circulation in the UK and Europe of more than 200,000, with a London-based staff of 100 and a

The group yesterday announced the appointment of a new

advertising agency, Gold Greenless Trott, to try to raise the flagging sales of the Daily Mirror. GGT's predecessor, Young

& Rubicam, will handle Mirror Group corporate advertising

potential circulation of nearly a million.

Paris office of 15 or 20.

Milne speaks

The BBC Board of Governors

has become more political in

its complexion with the

appointment of more mem-bers of "a manifestly conser-

valive lurn of mind". acc-

ording to the former director-general, Alasdair Milne. "The

board has a conservative look

about it, its thinking tends to

be conservative, and that is something I regret because it tends to play into political hands in a way that is unhealthy. The says in a BBC

radio interview next month,

his first since he was dis-

missed last year. He also

discusses BBC coverage of

the Falklands and the miners' strike, the Real Lives affair.

and his own dismissal, which

he describes as "outrageous".

Sunday Sport's pursuit of what its editor, Drew Robert-

son, calls "alternative news"

has led it to new beights.

"World War 2 Bomber Found

on Moon" screamed the

splash on last Sunday's

paper, while on an inside page

it speculated on whether the crew could bave survived, or

starved to death. The story

was lifted from the American

World Weekly News, giving

some substance to Robert-

son's claim that the paper

doesn't actually make np its

stories.

Bit of a flyer

wait until the end of the week to know if their jobs are safe: Spotlight Magazines is looking for a buyer for the title, which otherwise faces closure... Toy advertisers meet for a balf-day seminar oo Friday to discuss the guidelines on advertising to children amid growing pressure for a ban on 10y ads. However, a recent survey found only 23 per ceot of MPs want tighter controls... Lindsay Taylor, the only man to get an interview with Captaio Simon Hayward in his Swedish prison cell, and the first reporter on the scene at the King's Cross fire, is the winner of this year's Sony Reporter of the Year aw-ard... Mrs Thatcher wants to remove the word "British" from the BBC, according to Tory MP Jonathan Aitken: "She made a throw-away remark to colleagues, rather like 'Who will rid me of this turbulent priest?"

Nick Higham

assignments. For example, a situation like the hijacked kan airliner in Algiers, ITN would an a reporter and two technical in both would have a caner, in world allow one to stay want his plane while the other could be with the reporter tould be interview without having to will that the major event might will place in his absence and be band.

Will reporters film? No stays, they have enough.

Will reporter film? No file the says, they have enough to the heavy should officially be also he help hump the enumeration of the proposes that its existing and trained to operate the new land, will be happy because it is expanding and there will be and more jobs.

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The expected new dawn is an amount its new headquarters in God, unto its new headquarters in God, unto its new headquarters in God, unto its new headquarters in God, certural London, will a sank and file members of the Act, who are less than pleased at the will be not it. The company of TV-am, was able to the filter their union.

There will amount it is not the managing day.

There will probably be maled complaints because one super that when covering a simple super the London area, for completely against the London area, for completely against one man is enough (which are money), whereas the comme

money), whereas the common will arrase that quality will safe.

But Derek Taylor, ITN's bed

Times Newspapers Ltd 1965

operations, says that the ner cases will do for ITN camena what the machine gan did in the

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Hargreaves maintains ∛ ಎಂದುರ್ವ. with complaints will be .7 .. * 2 . You would expend of thing in any organs Li has changed as me Dec. as this one. he says. Today announcements will see a Marie 15. and to improve his 3 2 2 2 The acousty exciting time.

Types Newspapers Ltd t類

Free for all, fair for all? There are fears that trade barriers will lift

little to offer the consumer, which are time-consuming costly, and deliberately antimarket," says Alastair Tempest, director of external affairs of the European Association of Advertising Agencies, which last week presented its part of the review to the European Commission.

of furgign goods. "Most [regulations] fulfil their given task to our general benefit as consumers, but there are some, which have

France, for example, bans television advertisements for overseas tourism, overseas airlines, cinemas, books, and retail outlets. Belgium imonly in theory when Europe becomes a

single market, writes Carys Bowen-Jones

poses packaging regulations which make it difficult for foreign margarine manufacturers to import their brands. The Belgians claim margarine in oblong packs could be confused with butter, The European Association

would make it hard for smaller manufacturers to market

of Advertising Agencies is also

keen to remove restrictions

which in their present form

uniform marketing campaign across a number of countries.

prises, which is attending MIP with

its aggressively restructured sales force. In 1987, BBC Enterprises

signed £7 million worth of sales and

Changes in the British industry

are reflected in the increasing

amount of independent product being pushed by the ITV sales

co-production deals at MIP.

The big multinationals will always find a way round them. they have the marketing money to make the necessary changes for individual coun-tries. But the smaller companies aren't going to be able to afford to employ a multinational advertising agency with the necessary other Community states. It would be impossible to have a ... In Germany, for example,

so-called comparative advertising — in which a claim is made against a competitor — is illegal, and the media can be prosecuted for carrying it. Germany also puts a ceiling on the value of gifts given away with products that is roughly half that allowed by other states.

Advertisers whose television campaigns include children can at least take solace, however, in the removal of one of the more bizarre restrictions in force until some five years ago in Austria - where dwarves had to be cast instead of children. © Times Newspapers Ltd 1988

the Scotland on Sunday are being asked to sign a "oo-

paper's daily stablemate, The

No-strike deals Senior editorial staff joining strike" agreement, something their colleagues on the new

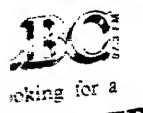
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Salary: by negotiation.

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This person will be responsible for leading a small lobby-based term of political correspondents providing material for BBC Television's news and current affairs outlets on behalf of the Editor, News and Current Affairs, Television. Although the main emphasis will be on daily programmes, there will also be opportunities to work on longer, more considered items for weekly output. In addition to this the team will be involved in all the political conferences and any by-election or general election coverage. Ir will work closely with a Westminster-based relevision production ream.

This post requires a journalist with a strong, proven record in political journalism at a very senior level. Television experience will be a definite advantage, but is not considered essential.

Salary: by negoriation. 1Ref. 9236-T)

Chief Political Correspondent (Radio) The holder of this post will provide a similar service for the Editor.

programme to The World Tonight; from Newsbeat to The World This Weekend and the 6 O'Clock News and all other news bulletins. In and any by-election or general election coverage.

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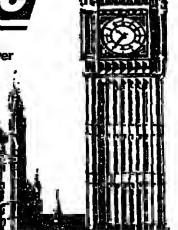
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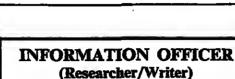
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W1

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COVENT GARDEN, 17th century freehold house, 4 bads, 2 lan bads, 17 bit, rec, study, utility clibran, Private roof terr & pate. Offers in resion 2500,000. View Sunday 01 536 1732

GROUGH EMB NS. Well restored late Vict. bouse. All orig. fight 4 bein. 2 recep. kt/din, celar. CH. 56ft gdn. No chain. Private sale. Viewing 1st & 2nd May, £177.500. 01-940 5087.

Totally refurcished to fine as warming the first warming the first wideo easily, or tubes. L/H 273,800. Tel: 01 996 6031. (Evenings and weakeneds).

EALING/Hanger Lane. 2 dbie bed rm, 2 yr old jakusty house, off-st parking, gdn & patie. £89,950, Tel. 01 961 0383.

EALING W5. Superb new flat in highly sought after location. Large hell, 2 double beds, large reception, dishing relent/3rd bed leading to West facing balcomy. 2 balls, luxury if Mitches, gr-page, 997 year lease, £145_000. Te: 01 740 1111 (ext 251) or 01 997 6535 (h).

gal.ing Sensitive two bedroomed Victorian and of impression of the control of the

EAL Data. Cardicher area. 3 G divisio bed house, estanted to pri vate grounds, newly decorated specious iounge. Insury onk fit ted kitches/diner with all appli sacces to be left. hastroom utility room, clir room, garage walked parden with patio, 8 mins from Captral line £166,000. Tel. 01 997 9678.

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4 had lown has 3 baths. Hinge, 5th gdn. Lux kit. di Ggs. £189,950. Must viewed, Swath 567 2866 ELGSN AVE W9. Large spin level studio. Superb cond. 121 yr lease. £78,000 289 2699 a/m. MACULATEI 2nd fir 5 bed. 2 bath mans. fil. yds Regent's Pk. Lie kil + rvc. 11 dyrs 2220.000 Mathesons 402 2541 FRICHLEY NS. Bright spaceous 2 dute bed first floor flat, he recorp, garden, teaserhold. Choo-to tube and all amenities. 287,500 for quick sula. Tel. 01 3465 202 after 6pm. apec patto flat. CH, long beas. £115,000. Tel: 01 727 4090. LESSTER SQUARE w2. Imme-ted ridually designed 2 bed gas-cious flat only service agency alway exists. Revery let, beth-own entrance & patto, long he & stare of F/M. £154.960. Granvilles 01-221 4936 LITTLE VENECE Hierofield Rd. Impressive reception, true had, how left & both Lee 120 yrs. Must be sold £120.960. Thi GO 01-209 5728 (c) 01-505 7681

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W9.

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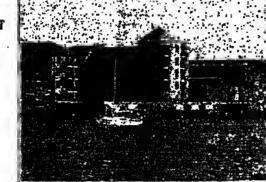
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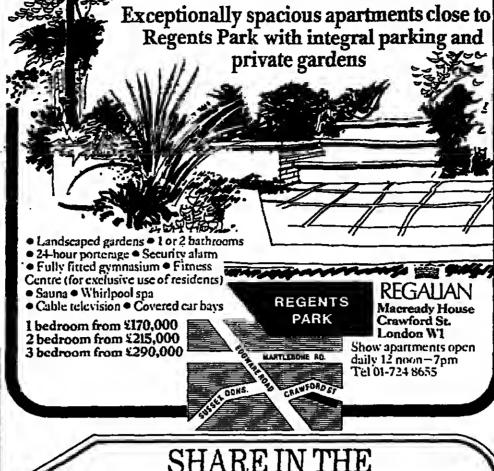
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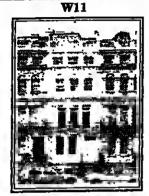
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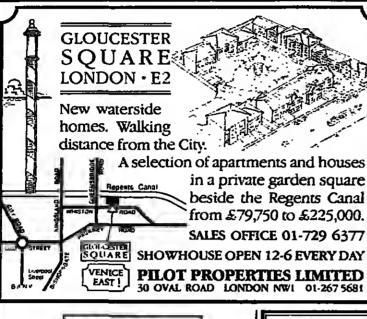


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SHARESEROOK, E.18. Benk 20 mins, conv M11 & M25, delight-hul 4 bed (3 db) det house, quiet clase, near forcet, good schools. 30 fl recop, study, kif/preakingt room, garage, pratty carden with well. FGCH. E240,000 one. Tei OI 989 0765.

W2 Bright spacious flat in prestig block with use of private Gdns. Lift, portage CH. Crpts. Dble bed, Ige recep. K&B. 90 vrs lse. £130.000.

THORNHILL SQUARE N1. A mid Victorian 4 store terraced house in

Located in the sought after Bernsbury area. 2315,000 1/h. STOCK PAGE & STOCK

87 AMMEN'S SW1. Exceptional one dide bed apartment close to St James's Square. Large reception properties of the Large reception of the Large reception of the Large reception. Id. Lat. Elect bath. Law outputs, excellent retail investment. 92 NT lease. £175,000. Goddard & Smith Of-930 7321.

Low 6/C. E67.500. 328 7369

W10. Huge 3 storey, 3 bed family house onto Common. Imma cand. Recep 35'. fit kit 30', bod obb 40' al.gdn. 2 bathrins. 1 wc. Gct. Fn. £330,000, Tai: 01 SW1 Large beaut presented 5 hed flat in the well maint marsion bit o'look cathedral. 3 beta, 2 receps. 2 betts, lett/b'fast rm. £220.000 Cooks £28 3651

MAYFAIR **SPLENDOUR** PROBABLY THE FINEST BROUND FLOOR/GARDEN MAISONETTE TO COME ONTO THE MARKET.

Outstanding accommodation throughout. 2 bedrooms and marble betwoome on suite large metric Entersor Hall. Guest clockroom. Extensive built-in wardrobes. Felly equipped idichen/breaktest room. Double French doors to large landscaped paticiparden. Interior designed throughout and equapped and listed to the very highest standards. Leasehold 52 years. Resident carefalors. Centrally

elephone 01 499 2326 (10-6 weekdays).

ISLINGTON N5 Solidly built, immediate and of terrace, family home, with

fruit tree and distant views not over looked. £238,500.

HARROW 8 bedroom detained house of charm and character, 3 reception, 3 miles, 2 beth, 1 shower unit. Large with kept garden. Great potential. Ideal for Business executives, large termity or profusectional use. For quitot sale £345,000 Tel: 01 907 4080

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01-486 8926

FULHAM, SW6

Beautiful 3 bed Victoria

cottage superbly modern-sed. 2 receps, kit/b fst

m, cikm, bathroom, gas ch, Burgiar alarm. Secluded rear garden. £169,500 f/h.

SOUTHE RADCLIFFE & PTNS

381 3553

SWISS CUITAGE. Fightar rd. Sunsy second floor flat. Purpose built 1 bed. Low outgoing. Close to shops and transport. 593,600. Tel: Mr Han 01 351 0037 (days or 01 236 2186 (even till 9.00 pm).

MAYER STREET W1. I bed fir

reces, a & a. Immee cond. idea Died-a-terre. 88 yrs £120,000. Gross Fine 01-493 3993.

TWICKERHAM Large 3 bedroom family bouse. In quiet location. Name to station and bown, in excellent structural and decarding the condition. Locary beatmoon males

Wi Excellent I bedroom flag small balcony. £119,000 Fo. quick sale. 01 636 6349.

WI New Line 3 bed split level flat. all mod cores. 99 yr lee. £199,950. Lewis & Tucker Of 629 5101

WI Portman Sq. 2 bed mod flat with belcomy. 73 year lease. £250,000, Lewis & Tocker. 01 629 6101.

Wi Lux 2 bed. 2 recep. 3 both flat in prest, block in medical area. 76 yr lesse. £370.000, Lirwis & Tucker. 01 629 6101

Wi. Beautiful aperincularly spa-cious 4/5 Bed Flat. 2/3 Recep. 4 Bitum. ICV/Breshlast Rus. Storing. Long lease. 5470,000. 262 2098. Must be seen.

concresh Road. Bright, top 1 bed flat. close local shop-

W2 - Large I bedroomed flat. its lag room. kilchen, beltroom

WZ Crose Hyde Park. Lee 3 bed, 2 both flat with vest sun terrace. Gracious sitting rm, fitted air, 5210,000. Versukca Congress Compultance 267 2423. W9 Blowfield Rd. 1st floor studie with view of canal 124 yr innoe. £87,960, 01 629 5101 WARRENGTON CRESC. WE Fully mod 3rd fir 2 bed period conv. V. ige 1st + bath 122yrs £149,000, Mathenan 402 2341

WESTMESTER Mariston Dal baic & gdo views, 2 recep. 4 beds, 3 bits, closis, NI/ETas rm. Share in F/H. E465,000 Hunter Estates, 01 828 2143/7 WESTIGNETER 2 bed Vict man sion flat with views toward Vincent Sq. 2 beds, recry ALC:/b*fast rm, bath. 125yr be £170,000. Cours R28 3681

WithFOLE ST W1 - Designated 2 bedroom specious lower ground floor flat, ensuite bathroom, shower room, recyption, Kitchen, CCM, good dec order, 47 year lesse, low outgoings, £130,000 ono. Tel O1 637 1290 gression/weekend.

NOODLAND CDMS N10- Edwardian double Fronted Ramily house 5 best, 4 recepts bettern shower from the way with the state of t WYNDHAM NEWS W1 Pretty secleded 4 bed. 2 both rac. rec. tux bit, roof terr. F/1 \$350,000 Mathesons and 236

WI New Coveradish St. Immer I bed apt with balcomy in p/h block. £122.500. 01-580 2370 Wi - Grest Titchfield Street, Su-perb 1 bed apartment with bal-cory in p/s block, £130,000, Tel: 01-580 1540. WI Hallam Street, Immaculate studio flot, sep if kil, week rasch and electric cooker in re-main, Lie 36 Jrs. 260,000, 01 255 1566 Today/Eves.

URE You looking for a flat o house? We have a very larg selection in all areas, price from £100,000. Call Chelse Estates 581 3792. ARE YOU LOOKINGS for a property in Ken or Chebea to rent of boy if so, contact "The Agency" 684 6151/581 5107. MILEPAVIA FRORMORE NA

PROCERT Immediate studio, Philipeach Cardens SWS, Med-ern lattimes & bethroom, 95yr lesse, 257,500 for quick sale, Tel 01 351 6348.

CRELSEA, No Priver. Liga reaction flat with 3 beatrons, drawing rm. dobby rm. 2 beth rms. kinchen, lift. Mast self this month. Best offer around #328,000. Long he. 0706

Accomposition com, was open plan reception room, was equipped kitchen, utility room, betteroom. Small petity, room, betteroom. Small petity, room, betteroom. Small petity, gas Ch. Near Cheises Harbour and, ot 352 9227 eres

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

London on the move

By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent

All the experts agree that property in ceotral London stood still and held its breath after the stock market crash of October, and most would now say that it is on the move again, but at a slower pace. There are properties that cannot sell, and this is largely because either they are too highly priced or they are in the wrong area - but the best property is still in demand.

Where formerly there was a good deal of absurd optimism, we oow see a sense of realism in the central Londoo market," says Gary Hersham, of Beauchamp Estates.

He explains that uncertainty about the world economy has created some tension and has banished the belief that extravagent short-term gains are easy to make. Buyers are now mainly, though not exclusively, either owner-occupiers or genuine investors. "What is more, our perception is that about 80 per cent are British, with another 10 per ceot resident in this country." Mr Hersham argues that the stock

market crash has had virtually oo effect. Prices have not declined, as many observers expected. It is true that some vendurs have had to reduce their asking prices in order to achieve a sale, but only when optimism had led them to pitch far too high in the first place."

Falling interest rates and higher net earnings are helping to maintain demand fur the good properties, such as the twobedroom, two-bathroom quality flat. One example is a flat in Culford Gardens, Chelsea, which Beauchamp Estates has on the market at £315,000 for a 98-year lease, having originally sold it two years ago for £260,000. The demand can be seen in new

developments too, both for flats and houses. A new scheme at Roland Way, a' mews in South Kensington, proves the,

Sensitive project that keeps down the noise

pnint. This development, by Lovell' Homes and Balfour Beatty Homes, is for 24 town houses in an existing - and a newly created - mews off the Old Brompton Road.

It is on the site of an old garage, and was designed by the London firm Sir John Burnet Tait & Partners. It is a sensitive project in which the developers have been keen to maintain close contact with the residents, because in confined areas of a mews the noise and disturbance caused by new building causes great concern. At present the cobbled road in the mews is being replaced.

Nine of the houses are being built in the existing mews, and there are three more to come. Most of the town houses there are on four floors, giving more huilding in Victorian neo-classical style.

UPPER BERKELEY

ST. W1.

arge and bright 8th floor study

LITTLE VENICE

E255,000 Minimal

Office 01-907 #761

potential for improvement, pount, large bitchen/breakfost poem, 3 bedrooms, 2 badroote clods. Private sale, £345,000. 01 821 8058

KINGS ROAD SW3 High-rise flet, 19x15 mospt, balonry views over Chelses, balonry views over Chelses, coable bedroom with fitted vactorises, balvoom, fitted Machen, integral underground car park with security gate, all fittings 6 februse included, 65 year lease, others an the region of £150,000.

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FAMILY HOUSE SUNNY 70' GARDEN Large modernised hox 5 Beds, Double Rece C545,000 FREEHOLD. PHONE DAVID 01 938 4893

KENSINGTON QUEENS GATE - Priced to sell, 3 bed maisonette, on 4th/5th floo (lift) of period building. Excellent condition, CH.

Only £199,950. Tet: 0860 340644 or evening 01-360 3567. CHELSEA SW3. Charming 2n floor studio that to pb block Low outgoings. Long lease £90,000. Tel 01 352 8882.

ORELISEA Cloisters SW3. Bright, new studio flat with F7 NJ/heth. Offers all business fa-cilities inc. telex > 24 hr tela-ptione services (work from home?), lideal for business/pied a terre or letting investment. Lss 125 yrs. £99-800. Tel 01 505 9419 or 01 486 5422. HELSEA SWIP First Book bedroomed specious flat at po-ular residencial area, long lear Fitted carpets & fitted kitche £96,500. Tel: 01-361 6373.

KBIGS MD SW3. Large studio, ldt å bath, sep wc. Potler. Lift. 116 yr lee. £89,900. 01 937 4663.

grad fi I bed patio find £125,000 ono. 01 589 6309.

SELSEA SW3. Cr.Fl. in immunctable condition. Recept double bed, idt. butb. CH. use of Gdru. 24 yrs. 187,500 Grahum Marks 01-581 4105. DEROWALL GARDENS SW7. 2 bedroom. 4th floor (so lift) first, large reception. One CH. low outprobas, good condition. Losse 85 years. £160,000, Of-fers considered for quick sele. No Agents. 01-937 1667 (T). EARLS COURT SQ. A breathching of mass, comprising of the entire helf of a huge grade if period isse, with lovely Sh; ge-ing priv, plan, did rec. kfdings, 2 beds. beth. 2 clies. 114 yrs, 2270,000. View teding, Plante Science, of 835 1877

decorated Maleometre on 3rd 8 4th fir. 48" mais recep + 2nd recep. 4 beds 3 barrs. L/H. 2250.000. Sectionates 7767/352 7385

EDECKTRANTIONE 3rd fl. S. fac-ing over gelms. 176 recep. 2 beds. icf. bath. CH. good order. Pessible roof terriers. 28 yrs. Barysin £1350.00. Grathen Marje Q1-681 4103.

MEWS House Napter Place. 3 good stac bed, lige recap, fully its highest, backroom. WC, shower room, garage, GCH, Fil. 1266,000 Tel 61 602 8519. CHELSEA SW10, Statchurn Street. A four bedroomed fre-hold frome estuated in quiet col-de-est, just off the kings Road, Accomposition comprises large open plan recoption room, well be approach to the control of the con-ception of the control of the con-trol of the co cently refurtished Victorian family brone. Cook in new BBC 11-Q and convenient for City and West End. 4 hy beds, 3 bests I ensuite. 2 new with original furnishes. By 181/ B Yest room, cities and serious Serious attle for fraints convenient. Ft. £178.000 for quack sale. Tel. 93 868 3330.

Every one of them has four bedrooms, a first-floor drawing room and a study, and a garage on the basement floor. Not all the houses have their own garage, but there is underground parking for all the other houses, controlled by high security. The houses themselves also have high security control. There are six different designs in the houses, which have either three or four bedrooms. Most of them have separate dining rooms and studies. It is an interesting development in an attractive area and the prices range from about £450,000 to £800,000. The existing mews hnuses are predominantly owned as

repeated with the new houses. Already four potential buyers have taken options on the first to be completed, and it is likely that the houses will go to British or European buyers. some probably as company homes. Details are available from Cluttons (01-589 1122).

New houses, too, are emerging in Redfield Lane, in an area known as Kenway Village. These are 10 homes of two, three or four bedrooms, designed, like the mews houses, to fit ioto their older surroundings. They are priced at £240,000 to £345,000. Details are available on 01-835 1571. Houses are far outnumbered by flats in

central London, of course, with renovation continuing almost everywhere. Naim Construction has completed its 18-month building renovation and conversion of No 10 Ennismore Gardens, Knightsbridge, a Grade 11 listed

High life: a roof's eye view of the Grade II listed building in Ennismore Gardens The Historic Buildings and Monuments Commissioo backed the scheme, which includes a completely new exten-

pace than a traditional mews bouse. sion built at a cost of £250,000 with Portland stone to complete the symmetry of the original huilding. An extrastorey has been added at roof level to create a penthouse, and the rest of the building has been cooverted ioto 10 flats. There are now, on six floors and a

basement, a four-bedroom maisonette and flats with one to four bedrooms, as well as the three-bedroom penthouse. A lift goes directly into the larger flats, and there is a porter and a televisioo security system. The prices range from £250,000 to £675,000 for 38-year leases. The agents are Chesterfields (01-235 8008) second homes or pieds-à-terre, and the developers expect the pattern to be and Callender Wright (01-581 8431). Art deco building

being restored

In an unusual redevelopment in the City of London, Regalian Properties is restoring the art deco-style building, Florin Court in Charterhouse Square, one of the few remaining private Londoo squares, preserving much of the original design, and creating 126 studios, onebedroom and two-bedroom apartments.

There will also be lessure facilities, including a swimming pool, a gymnasium and a large rooftop garden. Regalian is also landscaping the central gardens that were devastated in the recent storms. The prices range from £65,000 to £200,000. Details are anilable from Regalian (01-493 9613).

More property, page 41

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BATTERSEA Debenful 2 bed flat, spirt level, GCH, 482,980 quick suit 01-228 2222 240rs.

BATTERSEA. Specious mews house to charming cothled at near park, 3 beds, recep. 2 batts, Michael and large garage. £245,000. 01.228 7748

BATTERSEA PARK SWIL Stomming views from sympatheticals. It restored two best not floor flat in renovated Vict man block. close to park and transport. Sold with all utilities. More streight in 1st 2112,000. Private sals. Tel 02 736 8205.

all amen, £58,000 ONO. See c/f.

M.ACKINEATH Specious 1st floor Conversion flat on private Cator Estate. 2 targe roc. 3 bed. 2 bath. Laceschold a state of free-hold. £180,000. 01 852 7734.

delached family home over looking playing fields on prestigious Cador Estata. 4 beds. 2 recs. bath. luxury kitchen. GCH. Makure secinded 1008. on. Carage. OSR £229,600. Tel: 01 862 4032.

Metad 3/4 bed house. Quick, seie. £197,500, Tel 701 4899.4

CLAPMAN, Southside. Sens 6th becs. 3 receps, kitches. 2 heros stus WG. Garrace. F/H. garden. £177.500, Tel. 01 622 76741

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KENSINGTON room, double bedroom, kitchen,

01 352 2970. Quraishi 🖃 Constantine

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ONLY EST/SOO
New on mexicel, Direct access to
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or Suinebury, Lurge recep. 2 god size bads. Roof terr. SALES: 01-244 7353 RENTALS: 01-244 7356

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OHSH,OW GDS SW7. Prime area. opp gdn sq., by int. designed. 1 bed flat. £158 750. Tul: 01 882 3125. Quick sale required. SOUTH Kenatuston - Immaculate studio flat separate balluroom, kitchen area & patio 275,800 for a quick sale. Tel: 082627 729 or 01 370 0577. SOUTH KEN An unballevably beautiful grad fir. Elet with girect access to exclusive consumate grad fir. Int with girect access to exclusive consumate grad. Impeccablymoderated throughout, hope
rects, 3 beds. k/d, bath, Long
Lease, 2310,000. Vew foday.
Paron Subaria, 01 835 1077 SWS Peathouse with private root ferrace, newly resoused, high quality fillings, 2 bots, los loft, low outgoings, 83 yr lense, £139,950, Tel. 370 1379.

998 Stimy specious 2 bed raised grad fint. Exc cond. Only res-tures, high cultures, huge pdr. £144,950 Tel 01-573 7572. SW7 Growthe place. 2 bedroomed flat on 2nd floor. Lipe reception, High or callengs, 75 year fease. £157.500 for calcs, calc. 03727 20140 est 2601. (day) or 01 370 0911 (ercs).

YANKE the hard work out of West London Home finding Purchase or restal 01-748 9009. 01-748 8243 are (T). W18 Light specious 27R grad fir-studio. Sep hux interes, buth-room, CH, thed patte. Storage, Nr tuine. £72.500. 01 968 4987, NEST REPSENSTON, Original 2 bad corner flat. Light, specions. Recent redec. £115,000. 01-602 6492 (Hg O1-377 35922 (W).

Terrest 435 4141

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> house with separate studio. Entrance hall Lge dol recption / dinning rooms. Kitchen. 4 tge bedrooms. 2 betwooms. Did garage. Lge welled garden. ORD £395,000. Freehold. Tel: 01 460 7465.

(Hamostead).

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W. HAMPETEAD NWG. Part va-cant F/H. 3 firs. vacant shop. £177.000. Offers, 436 4141 (T) WEST MARPSTEAD 4 beds, 2 baths, 25ft recest, 24ft kitchen/diner, south facing parden. \$210,000. Tet; 01-436 4740. WEST MARFSTEAD NWS. New CORVERSIONS, DWO 1 had GRAS, AT Ids & bath, SURMY IT DEVEL 288,000 A F98,000 cmo, L/H. Terrest. 01 435 4141 WCST MARKETTAB, Princy rd. v spacious and light. 2 bad tipper or fir fil. let reces with Sreplec-and one cost fire. 2 gd size nec-rooms. well equipped kir, fully liked batturn, and or decorate. 2.139 90. 7th or decorate C137 90. 7th or decorate G10/01 387 8906 (O).

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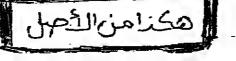
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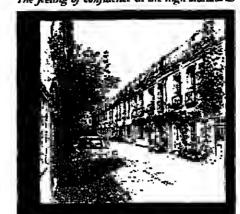
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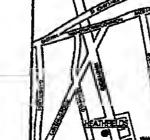
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Lovell ESPAN

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Manherley Castle near Arundel, West Sussex, is a Grade I listed manor house set within medieval castle walls. It was bought last year for nearly £1.5 million, but the present owner with regret is now selling what is a manageable family house.

The castle dates back to the 14th The castle dates back to the 14th century when the fortifications and great half were built by the reigning Bishop of Chichester. Today the entrance through an immense portcullis flanked by two towars opens out into the courtyard gardens, and the manor house, east wing and tower house all provide self-contained or intercommunication accommendation. intercommunicating accommodation.

The manor house has four reception rooms and six bedrooms, while the east wing and tower have six and five bedrooms respectively. The property stands in 11 acres of grounds, Knight Frank & Butley and Christopher Stephenson International are asking for £2 million. The agents consider this figure realistic as prices for outstanding country houses have risen by more than 30 per cent in the past year.

If that castle is too expensive,
Coolmaine Castle at Kilbrittain, Co Cork,
is for sale at around £750,000. The
18th-century castle stands in 40 acres of
gardens and farmland overlooking
Courtmasherry Bay, and was enlarged
in the 19th century. It has four
eception rooms, two with Adam
tireplaces, a master bedroom and
eight further bedrooms. The agents are
Sotheby's International Realty with
Keane Mahoney Smith of Cork, Keane Mahony Smith of Cork.

Huntley Manor, at Huntley, near Gloucester, was designed by the architect S.S. Teulon in the style of a French chatsau. It was built in 1862 for the rector of Huntley as a gift to his French wife, who was said to be homesick. The manor, with its turreted roof, stained glass windows and carved Gothic fireplaces, is set in eight acres of gardens including a lake overlooking the Severn Valley. It has three reception rooms, a library, five principal bedrooms, a self-contained staff flat and six secondary bedrooms. The agents say it is eminently suitable for family occupation or commercial use. Outside there are stabling, a heated swimming pool and a tennis court, and Strutt & Parker's Cheltenham office, with Bruton Knowles, of Gloucester, wants offers around 2575,000.

. Thirsk Cottage in Highgate, north London, built in 1832, was formerly the home of the gamekeeper of Thirsk Farm. The cottage has been enlarged by the present owner, using old bricks and tiles, and it now makes an ideal family house, it has a drawing room with a conservatory, a dining room, a third reception room and six bedrooms, and stands within a walled garden. Winkworth Highgate wants offers around £550,000.

Lyegrove, standing on the edge of the Badminton estate on the Gloucestershire-Lyegrove, standing on the edge of the Badminton estate on the Gloucestershire-Avon border, is an early 17th-century house that has experienced the nps and downs of so many country houses over the years. After some years of decay, there were improvements in the last century, including the introduction of Dutch gables and the building of a stable block. Later the property became part of the Badminton estate until it was bought in 1926 by the 14th Earl and Countess of Westmorland. They carried out more improvements, and the famous gardens are the work of Lady Westmorland and the architect G.H. Kitchin. On Lady Westmorland's death in 1984 the house, again in need of restoration, was sold, and the present owner has once more brought it back to its best. The house has four reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and six further suites, with more accommodation on the second floor. There are two flats, and the grounds of 18 accommodation on the second floor. There are two flats, and the grounds of 18 acres include formal gardens and paddocks. Savills wants offers of more than £1.5 million, and Christie's is to hold a sale of the contents of the house

New deals for buyers

The difficulties that first-time purchasers experience in stepping on to the home ownership ladder, particularly in Lon-don and the South-East, were heightened by the Budget measure that ended multiple tax relief for unmarried persons who join forces to buy.

Building societies say the result has been a rush to buy before August, the deadline, and various organizations are plunging into this lucrative, if doomed, market. One of the latest is HomeCheck, a firm of residential property consultants, which has set up a register - like a dating agency - for uomarried buyers wanting to share the benefits of multiple tax relief.

The registration fee is £10 plus VAT. And for £5 a week plus VAT HomeCheck will forward details to other registered parties. The scheme is being run in and around London. The details are available from Denise Panton on 01-788 0421.

However, others besides first-time huyers have their needs, so Nationwide Anglia has launched a new mortgage package specially tailored to meet the needs of secood-time, third-time or even fourth-time buvers. The HomeMover package was put together after considerable research showed that people who have already been through the homehuying process once have different requirements when looking for a new bome.

Particularly important aspects of the package are a choice of different types of mortgage and regular information for buyers about the stage they have reached in the buying process.

The scheme claims several "firsts" -

the first deposit-free purchase scheme from any lender, a guarantee at exchange of contracts that Nationwide Anglia will buy the property if the buyer should fail to complete; and the first comprehensive bridging loan facility from a building society. In addition, the package includes a flexible mortgage plan, offering a reduced interest rate for up to five years, to suit, perhaps, a couple starting a family or somebody returning to further education or retiring.

There is a low-start repayment mortgage option, to keep costs down at the start of a loan. It is aimed, for example, at somebody moving from north to south, and it is, of course, particularly useful to first-time huyers as well.

Brian Whitfield, Nationwide Anglia's general manager, commeoted: "It is reckoned that moving house is a pretty traumatic experience, so to relieve some of the pressure we will give HomeMover customers regular updates on the progress of their mortgage application. New facilities such as the deposit-free purchase and hridging finance will give them the reassurance that help is there if

He referred to his society's competitors, "particularly the offer-over-thephone mail order mortgage companies" that had done well by promising quick service and decisions.

Mr Whitfield said: "With HomeMover we are more than matching their products and services, so now we must match them in terms of speed of decision-making - hence our aim to value a property and give a decision on the mortgage within a week of receiving an application." **CW**

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There is no side or swagger to the truly great in sport, as

Simon Barnes finds out in his quest of the

THE WINNERS over-achievers. Today: Bill Shoemaker, arguably the most

successful sportsman of all time

f you concentrate on the athletes at the very top of the top you give yourself an easy time. Because at this dizzy, stratospheric level of achievement you simply do oot find any "side." Side is the preserve of the second-raters, the people who have clawed every step of their way, who have had to make the very most out of every single ouoce of ability they possess: admirable people in many ways, full of blood and guts and determination, but people who have just a tiny corner of disappointment with themselves.

This tends to come out, not in inner sadness, but in side. It is only the truly great that need no swagger, who need never insist on their own superiority. Certainly this is true of Bill Shoemaker, the most successful jockey of all time, and arguably the most successful sportsman of all-

He is 56, stands at 4ft 11in and has ridden nearly 9,000 winners. No other jockey is ever close to that

Career statistics

Born: Fabens, Texas, August 19, 1931. 19, 1331. Height: 4ft 11in, Weight: 7sl 2lb. First winner: Shatter V, Golden Gate Fields, San Franscisco, April 20, 1949.

Career winners: 2,751
Career earnings: \$119m
US national champion 10 times
Top races won: Kentucky
Derby four times. Belmont Stakes
(5), Preakness (2).
Best horses ridden: Ack Ack,
Cougar II, Exceller, Dahlia, Swaps,
Damascus, John Henry and
Ferdinand.

total. As a comparison, Piggott rode 5,191 winners. And Shoemaker is still riding. He is the most affable man you

could wish to meet and, despite his unusual size, he has more selfpossession that any of the shiftyeyed giants among the second-raters in every sport. He specializes in the highly American habit of drawling understatement: ain't no big deal, winning all them races. Eclipse awards? Someone's got to get 'em, I Charles Whittingham, "The Bald

Eagle," is another American racing legend and, as a trainer, he has had his best successes in partnership with Shoemaker. Unsurprisingly, he is something of an authority on the man: "You have to realize that he is a perfect athlete. Great at tennis, great golf player: he has perfect co-ordination. If he'd been a little higger he could easily have been a higger he could easily have been a champion golfer. He does every-thing well."

But the truly remarkable thing. about Shoemaker's riding is not, apparently, athleticism but the fact that he seems to do nothing at all on his horse. Not much that you can see, anyway: monkey-wriggle acrobatics and machine-gun whippings are not his style. He just gets on a horse and it goes. If you take a walk around Santa Anita racetrack of a morning to watch the work, people. will queue up to tell you tales of Shoemaker's uncanny horsemanship: a rogue animal will scatter his work riders like confetti, but put Shoemaker on top and they are instantly transformed into lambs.

"Oh. yeah, I play with him, fool around, you know? He responds, he knows I'm trying to be nice - I guess, anyway. Play with the bit, give and take. Touch, I guess that's my theory."

Shoemaker is utterly without the traditional hitterness of the jockey. It is a pleasure to have a beer with him - and you can. Unlike most jockeys, he can have a beer any time he wants. He has no weight problems and that tends to make for a saner outlook than that of the grim victims of wasting. And he is wholly without the standard jockey's chip about physique: his build has been a priceless asset to him.

Naturally, it was his size that made people suggest he become a jockey. "So how did it start?" I

"Weren't any hig deal. I was going to high school, girl in my class was dating a jockey, she said, why don't you become a jockey? I said, what the hell's a jockey? I was 15 or so, got a joh on a ranch, taking care of horses, cleaning out stalls. . .'

"And was there a moment when you realized that you had something special? That you had something that other riders lacked?"

"No. 1 never thought about it in that way. But I knew as soon as I got to the ranch, working with those horses, I knew that was what I enjoyed. That was what I was going to do. And I took to it like a duck to water, I worked there for a year before I got on a horse. First time I got on one, that was a great thrill.

"I started riding races in 1949. Right away I had a great rapport with the animals. They liked me. We got on well together. I got along with them better than the big guys. who fought them all the time. I would kind of give and take with them and they galloped for me better than for the other guys."

ut how did he make that happen? I don't know, A rapport, a kind of sixth sense, I don't know. The animal and I, we have a feeling for each other. That's sort of

"Have you ever been frightened on a horse?"

"Oh, yeah. You bet. The thing about fear is, you've got to be able to talk yourself out of it. Everyooe gets scared. I say to myself, if you're scared, don't do it. Quit. But I want to do it! So. don't be scared. Worst thing that happened, horse fell oo me, broke my pelvis in five places, hladder, all kinds of internal things. You name it, it's happened. But I'm still here, yeah?"

Shoemaker is so perfectly relaxed a person that it is hard to believe he is a professional sportsman. He has none of the sportsman's occupational disease of insecurity. Partly, this is because of his unbelievable achievements, partly it is his age, hut mostly it is because this is his

, but he's competitive all Whittingham said. You play golf with him, you find that out. But he can switch it on and off when he

"So many sportsmen are pretty obsessive," I said to Shoemaker. "But you don't seem that way at

"That's true, I'm an easy-going kind of a guy and I do my job and I like to play with the other guys in the jockeys' room. I think that's part of it. If you can't have fun doing what you're doing, well, get out. And you can have fun and do a good job — at least, I can. Some guys can't. Sometimes I make some joke to another guy in the race. He says 'Shut up, yon're disturbing my concentration'. These guys have a different outlook."

Shoemaker is an unflagging osher, an insuppressihle kidder. He likes to laugh and joke and tease before, after and during a race. Relaxation is that easy for him. There was a famous occasion back in his youth when he forgot where the winning post was, and in a major race. He stopped riding for a few strides, thinking he had won, realized he had stopped too soon. kicked on again - and was caught

In the next big race of that season his reputation was on the line, his

hig race temperament in question. The night before, he had dined with. fellow jockey, and two of them had boasted about their chances in the race. This jockey hit the front and Shoemaker set off after him. He drew alongside and then he just could not resist the jape. He deliberately checked his horse, and said "Hey! How y'doin"." Then, roaring with laughter, he kicked on

hat, I think, is pretty high-calibre relaxation. "You should be that way. Too tense, you probably do something you shouldn't. I've got more relaxed over the years but I started off pretty relaxed, too probably more so than the other guys. I have fun. More so than anything. I knew I could ride, I never did worry about making a

"Do you get excited when you

"Not necessarily so, no. I've kind of trained myself over the years not to get too high and not to get too low. That's the game: one time you're way up here, next time way down there. Sometimes you get beat in a hig race, it affects your riding the next horse. I try not to let that happen. I think I've trained myself to do that thing over the years."

you going to keep it up?

"Well, I've been threatening to quit for about 10 years hut I've never got around to it. I enjoy doing it, I enjoy the camaraderie, it keeps me young, yon know? I enjoy racing. I might be off for a couple of days and it's always nice to get back out there...riding a nice coupla horses..."

I have been talking with three quite amazing sportsmen, three of the greatest over-achievers in sport, or in the history of sport: the everanalytical Steve Davis, dashing Nelson Piquet and the laid-back, drawling Bill Shoemaker. Mega-winners: but if there is one thing they all share, it is not what I expected: an obsession with win-

No, it is their quite unbridled enjoyment of the game itself: they revel not in the end, victory, but in the means, in the thing itself; for their game, for the abstract patterns of snooker, for the oily dangers of Formula One racing, for the magic of the horse, each of these men has one thing in common: an allencompassing, overwhelming love.

TOMORROW

Nelson Piquet, pursuing a quiet life in the fast lane

finalists' potential By Barry Pickthall

The 12 Crewsearch finalists who won through to represent the South West and Southern areas in the first of 10 regional trials in this series, sponsored jointly by The Times and James Capel, to find the offshore sailors of the future, have been quick to gain recognition for their skills.

Graham Walker and his Cru-sader '88 12-metre campaign team are providing an opportu-nity for the top talent spotted at the recent Torquay and Cowes trials to sail aboard their David Hollom design during her work-up trials in the Solent this week, before the British 12 metre is shipped to Sweden to compete in the world championship in July.

In addition, the Royal Lymington Yacht Club has ex-tended an invitation for a num-ber of Crewsearch finalists, including those who win through at the Irish/Scottish trial at Large next weekend, to race as owners' representatives in the Crebbin Cap Matchrace Trials and the following Lymington Cap British Matchrace Champ-ionship, sponsored by Duracell.

ionship, spousored by Duracell.

A restriction on the westerly Falmars borrowed for the two events insists that an experienced, independent sailor must be on board each yacht while racing. Nick Riley, chairman of this year's Lymington Cup event, said yesterday that he was encouraged by the high calibre of talent being brought forward by the Crewsearch scheme. He hoped to allocate a place for a finalist aboard each boat during the Crebbin Cup selection trials, on May 14, and provide two further places during the Duracell International series the following weekend.

The after provides the

The offer provides the Crewsearch witners with an unprecedented opportunity to race with some of the best names in the sport. Titch Blatchford, the worsen's champion, and in the sport. Titch Blatchford, the women's champion, and Nigel Buckley, the 470 world champion, are among the upand-coming stars competing for the single place reserved for the Crebbin Cup winner in the Duracell International series which, this year, will be contested by the leading America's Cup sailors including Chris Dickson, Peter Gilmour, John Kolius and Pelle Petterson, to-



Britain's Derek Eddie Warden

ern area Crewsearch trial, coordinated by the Island Salling.
Club at Cowes, Harolit
Cudmore, who assessed each die
the 70-tralists entered in this RYA event, was impressed by the attitude and determination shown to reach the pinacles of a

"Most had a very positive, serious outlook, and some were very impressive in the very difficult weather conditions."
Cudmore said. "Often it is only when things on wrong, when when things go wrong, when there is a lot of pressure, even danger, that you find the really cool ones."

The weather certainly pre-sented the sternest of tests, for as the cold easterly winds. sometimes gusting up to 40 knots, swept across the Solent, sailing skills had to be at a premium to avoid knock-downs.

Geog: good

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Apart from the finalists, amed in Monday's edition of The Times, three women competitors — Cordelia Eglin, Tanzine London and Nadine Warden, drew a special commendation from the judges and now stand a strong chance of winning a place as part of an all woman crew in

CREWSEARCH FINALISTS: South Area: Tacticaen: Geoff Devison; naser Richard Ames. Cocipit: Srian Demost reserve: Richard Bryson. Meinsteak: I Gotts; reserve: Colin Smits. Trimm Ken Johnson; reserve: Jason Smit Mast: Nick Newington; reserve: Jen Maste Mick Newington; reserve: Jen James. Bow: Roger Guy: reserve: Jen Young. Top: WOMER: Cordelia Egi Tanzine London and Nadine Warden.

VOLLEYBALL

England sweep aside challenge of Cyprus

England recorded their first win

England recorded their first win in the women's West European championship, the Spring Cup, in Athens yesterday hy overhauling Cyprus, a nation making its first appearance in the competition, in four sets, 12-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13.

It was a solid team performance that carried England through with Wendy Gate, the capitain, once again playing a

team managed to gather points with any consistency.

To Cyprus's credit they kept England on court for fully 100 minutes. Although a taller team, they have considerably less mternational experience even than England, and indeed, before the tournament, had only nine international caps between their players.

Cyprus lost one of their priocipal hitters, Giannoula Orfanou, with an ankle injury while leading 8-7 in the final set.

and England almost let the set slip when the Cypriots recov-ered from 9-14 to 13-14.

the checked as Sandra Prince, from the English league champions, Sale, put away the winning point. The result had no direct bearing on the final placings in the tournament as both Cyprus and England go forward to contest places 13 to 16 with Israel and Greece B. Cyprus will get another shot at England in their final match on Saturday.

West Germany, the favourites, continued to impress and were detained on court for less than an hour io both their. opening matches. They took 47 mioutes to defeat Spain 3-0 and 56 minutes to beat Sweden by an identical margin.

RESULTS: Turkey 3, Spain 0; Norway 3 Greece A 2: Finland 3, Switzerland 2 Dermark 3, Greece B 0; Austria 3, Israel 6 West Germany 3, Sweden 0; England 3 Cyprus 1; Sweden 3, Spain 0.

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Law Report April 27 1988

Court of Appeal

Sampling system insufficient

Before Lord Justice Woolf and [Judgment April 25]

A system whereby the results of sampling of crayons carried out under the auspices of agents were only reported to the company if they were adverse, was not sufficient to satisfy the standard of care required by the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 and the Consumer Safety (Amendment) Act 1986 as there was no check made that the analyses were in fact taking

Similarly, sampling in this country by the selection of one packet of crayons from a batch of 10,000 dozen was insufficient in the absence of evideoce that consignment would be the same. The Queen's Bench Di-

visional Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Rotherham Metropohtan Bornugh Council from the decision of Rotherham Justices on October 8, 1987 who found that Raysun (UK) Lid, the defendant company, had taken all reasonable precautions and exercised all due diligence 10 avoid the commission of

Section 24 of the 1968 Act provides: "...it shall... be a defence... to prove (a) that the commission of the offeoce was due to . . . reliance on informauon supplied to him or to the act or default of another . . .; and (b) that he took all reasonable precautions and exercised all due diligence to avoid the commission of such an of-

Mr James Baird for the council; the company did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said the offences alleged against the company, who were large-scale importers into this country of items manufactured in the Far East, were that on October

I a retailer had sold children's wax crayons to which were applied a false trade description,

namely the word "poisonless", when the black crayon con-tained excessive amounts of toxic material contrary to sec-tion I(I)(b) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 and that that was due to the act or default of the defendant company whereby the defendant was guilty of an offence by virtue of section 23 of the 1968 Act.

regulation 3(iii) of the Pencils and Graphic Instruments (Safety) Regulations (SI 1974 No 226) by selling the box of crayons, the black one having 1,200 parts of soluble lead per million parts of crayon contrary to section 2(1) of the Consumer Protection Acts 1961 and 1971 which was due to the act or default of the defendant company whereby it was guilty of an offence by virtue of section 12(6) of the Consumer Safety (Amendment) Act 1986.

2 The retailer had contravened

The justices found that the defendant company was a coccern employing 18 full-time staff with a 1986 turnover of £4 million. It dealt with the maoufacturer through agents based in Hong Kong.

The duties of the agents included checking the quality of the crayons by visiting the factory and submitting samples for analysis by a government analyst in Hong Kong. The company also had agents in Hong Kong who monitored the quality of the crayons.

The company had provided the manufacturer with the legal requirements for the production of the crayons. Only advrse reports by the Hong Kong analyst were expected to be conveyed and no such reports

The crayons were imported once a year in a single batch each batch containing 7,000 to 10,000 dozen packets, each containing 12 crayons.

From each batch of crayons imported a single packet had been selected at random for sample analysis by a public analyst in Manchester. All the oles analysed complied with the 1974 Regulations.

The company had no reason

to be suspicious by reason of the analyses or from the Toy Im-porters' Association which would have notified any diffi-

the company could rely on the defeoces afforded by section 24 of the 1968 Act and section 12(2) of the 1986 Act [a parallel provision to sectioo 24]. However, his Lordship found that because of the method of reporting to the company, there was no check made by the company that the analyses were

only an adverse analysis would be communicated. There was no material before the justices to indicate the basis carried out by the agents.

in fact taking place. The com-pany relied on a system where

With regard to the sampling in this country, the selection of one packet in respect of an importation of 10,000 dozen packets was a very moderate sample. By itself it did not indicate the taking of a standard of care required by the statutory

If there had been sampling supported by evidence indicat-ing the standard throughout the consignment would be the same. it was conceivable that to choose one in such a large consignment might be suf-

But io the absence of supporting evidence and in the absence of any evidence indicating why the company only chose one packet, that did not suffice to comply with the standards set out in the statutes.

So far as reliance on the Toy Importers Association was concerned, unless there was a proper factual foundation to show the absence of notification by them was something a comattention, that was merely win-dow dressing which the justices

The case would be remitted to the justices to convict. Mr Justice Hutchison agreed.

Solicitors: Mr T. C. Mumford,

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Staughtoo and Sir The justices concluded that George Waller

[Judgment April 20] Where goods had been shipped overseas by sellers, named as consignees in the bills of lading, property in the goods did not pass to the huyers, who had paid 80 per cent of the purchase price in advance, until the remainder of the price had been paid.

The Court of Appeal so beld in allowing an appeal by the defendant shipowners, Flota Mercante Grancolombiana SA, from a decision of Mr Justice Hobhouse ([1987] 2 Lloyds Rep 392) giving judgment for the second plaintiffs. Colombia Fisheries Co Ltd. for part of their claim io respect of the loading, care and discharge of cargo carried on board the gena, Colombia, to Yokohama.

Mr Richard Jacobs for the defendant shipowners; Mr Mark Howard for the plaintiff cargo-

JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that Colombia Fisheries, the second plaintiffs, were a Japanese company operating a fleet of trawlers io catch prawns. They sold the prawns to a Colombian company who processed and pack-aged them and sold them back to Colombia Fisheries who in turn sold them to their parent company, the first plaintiffs.

The appeal concerned 2,426 cartons of prawns shipped by the Colombian company on board a vessel belonging to the defendants. On discharge the prawns were found to be dam-

The only issue on the appea was whether the plaintiffs had title to sue in tort. A claim could be made for damage to goods on board a ship by the person who was owner of the goods at the time the damage occurred suing

been applied Judge Lipfriend would have reached the same decision. The defendants, Nationwide Credit Corporation The judge held that Colombia Fisheries became owners of the goods on shipment. Hence their

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Property does not pass until payment in full Mitsui & Co Ltd and Another v Flota Mercante Gran-colombiana SA claim succeeded in tort to the extent that the damage was found to have occurred while The defendants argued that the property passed to Colombia

> the defendant shipowners. Colombia Fisheries had agreed to buy the prawns from the Colombian sellers. No copy of the contract was available, but the judge found that it contained the term "foh" [free on board]. Payment of 80 per cent of the price had been made before shipment hy means of a

letter of credit.

the goods were in the custody of

There was no evidence as to how the remaioing 20 per cent was or should have been paid, assume that it was payable as a second instalment of the letter of credit, against presentation of the hills of lading. What was important was that there was no evidence as to when it was paid,

Before Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment April 18] In considering whether a sec-

ond-hand car was of merchantable quality for the purposes of the Sale of Goods Act 1979 the appropriate test was not to be limited to its state of roadworthiness but was to include the wider definition contained in section 14(6) of the Act that required all the circumstances to be taken into consideration.

The Court of Appeal so stated when concluding that in dis-missing a claim by the plaintiffs, Business Application Specialists lied the wrong test.

Ltd. the purchasers of a secondhand Mercedes car, Judge Lipfriend at Westminster County Court might have app Notwithstanding that conclusion however, the court went on to dismiss the appeal on the ground that had the correct test ing 20 per cent of the price was paid, and that, as there was no evidence that that had occurred before the damage, the claim in tort must fail. The goods were ascertained on shipment, and it was agreed

that once that happened section 17 of the Sale of Goods Act 1979 applied. Accordingly, the prob-lem had to be solved by the means set out in section 17(2). and various presumptions were supplied by sections 18 and 19. By the bills of lading the goods

were deliverable to the order of the sellers. Consequently, the prima facie presumption onder section 19 was that they re-served the right of disposal.

the property did not pass to the buyers until the condition im-posed by the sellers was fulfilled. That condition was, presum-ably, that the balance of the price was paid.

According to Mr Howard, the intention of the parties that the property had passed on shipment was to be derived from the facts that 80 per cent of the price had been paid and a letter of credit was available which, it was to be assumed, secured payment of the remaining 20 per It seemed to his Lordship that

io the ordinary way a seller would not wish to part with the property in his goods if they were shipped overseas notil he had been paid to full. Of course, he might choose to give credit, but his Lordship would not readily infer that he intended to

distinction for that purpose between a seller who had received 80 per cent of the price in advance and one who had received 50 per cent and one who had received nothing. Nor could much weight be attached to the fact that the balance of the price was payable by letter of

Looking at the case as a whole, his Lordship did not coosider that the presumption in section 19 had been displaced. If the parties had wanted it displaced all they would have had to do would have been to insert Colombia Fisheries as consignees io the hills of lading. Lord Justice Purchas deliv-

ered a concurring judgment and Sir George Waller agreed. Solicitors: Sinclair Roche & Temperley; Clyde & Co, Guildford.

Test of merchantable quality of used car

Business Application Specialists Ltd v Nationwide Credit Ltd, were a finance company through whom the car had been bought by hire purchase. Corporation Ltd Section 14 of the 1979 Act provides: "(6) Goods of any

kind are of merchantable quality
... if they are as fit for the
purpose or purposes for which goods of that kind are commonly bought as it is reasonable to expect having regard to any description applied to them, the price (if relevant) and all the Other relevant circum-

Mrs Jennifer Horne-Roberts for the plaintiffs; Mr Jonathan Bellamy for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that in October 1985 the plaintiffs entered into an hire irchase agreement with the defendants for the purchase of the car. It was two and a half years old and had 37,000 miles recorded. The price was

After being driven for 800 miles it broke down suffering from loss of compression and therefore power: it was found that the valves and valve guides were worn or burnt out.

The basis of the plaintiffs' claim was that the defendants were in breach of the implied conditions that the car should be reasonably fit for the purpose and should be of merchantable

Section 14(6) of the 1979 Act provided the extended defi-nition of "merchantable quality" that was first introduced by the Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act 1973. That wider definition had

been considered by the Court of Appeal in Rogers v Parish (Scarborough) Ltd ([1987] QB 933) in relation to a new car. It was held that in considering whether a car was of merchant-able quality the court had to consider not merely the buyer's purpose of driving the car but of his doing so with the appropriate degree of comfort, case of handling and pride in the car's outward appearance.

The defendants here argued that that test applied only to new cars and that the old test of "roadworthiness" continued to apply in relation to sales of second-hand cars. But that argu-ment was out acceptable. It followed that Judge Lipfriend, who made no mentioo in his judgment of Rogers case, might have applied the wrong test. Proceeding on the basis that

he did apply the wrong test, the case was not one where a new trial should be ordered. Even if the judge had applied the correct test - that is, had taken all the circumstances into account -he would have been justified in concluding on the facts that this car was fit for the purpose and was of merchantable quality.

It was still correct to say, as Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, had in Bartlett v Sidney Marcus Lid [1965] 1 W.R. 1013), that "a buyer should realise that, when he buye as second-hand car, defects may appear sooner or later. Here defects did develop. The manuswas one of fact and degree.

It could not be accepted that the plaintiffs had made out breaches of the implied con-dinons notwithstanding that the amhit of section 14(2) had been enlarged by section 14(6).

Lord Justice Balcombe

Solicitors: B. Dave & Co; Hill

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THE TIME James Cape IST SCHOOL April 10 16 23 E his Cro-Witter at n David CREWSEARCH DE MAN in i iii

Clarke and Eddie Water During last weekends he or area Crew search that or dinated by the Island Search that Club at Cowes, they the "I) trialists search he is a common to reach the pinciple and determine though sport.

Moel had a ter had

Aloci nad a tery poli-servicus outlook, and some s-tery impressive in the s-difficult weather in the s-difficult weather continue Cadmore said. Often it is about thiogs go arous

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The weather centally a centred the sternest of least at the cold eastern a the cold eastern a time cold eastern a time cold eastern a time cold eastern a time cold eastern a time. See present a to a time cold to be a time of the cold to be a time

Apart from the fine manued in Monday's elifus.

The Times, three some constitution of the Times, three some constitution is a Cordelia Egin, Inc. 1 (1975). Adding Water and Sancial comments.

Actions and Name Was drew a Special comments from the judges and now stall strong chance of winning the appart of an all woman con-tice. Crew search final

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miles and as he is out of a mare by Connaught he is not devoid of speed either. In today's relatively short straight I expect that blend of speed and stamina to gain the upper hand. The former

By Mandarin

4.10 Sharp N' Early. 4.40 Billet.

FORM CUT NO ICE (8-11) ran on well to beat Royal Touch (8-11) 5I at Newbury (7I, E4.312, good, April 14, 21 ran).

DANCE TEACHER is an American bred newcomer whose sire was a top class performer over middle distance.

FLUGRESCENT STAR (B-11) 7th in the Wood Ditton to Alquoz (B-0) at Newmarket (1m. 25,223, good, April 13, 18 ram).

FORM SERGEYEVICH (9-2) best effort 'X() vectory from Jung (9-2) at San Siro (1m 8f, Group II, 234,736, good, Oct 4, 7 ran).

JANISKI (9-11) 131 Sin to Million Burm (7-7) at Kempton (1m 4f, 13,111, good, April 8, 11 ran).

IMP PINTIPS (9-4) 8l 3rd to Fouz (8-1) at Kempton (1m 2f, 19,864, soft, April 4, 16 ram).

PEARL INITIPS (9-4) Rec Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) here Camilles Girl (7-7) 241 at 19-70 (1m 9-7) (1m

PEARL RUN (9-7) best Camille's Girl (7-7) 2% at Warwel, (1m fir 180yd, £2.515, good to soft, April 4, 7 ran).

Going: good

· 2.00 Cut No loc. · 2.30 WATERFIELD (nap). 3.05 Just A Flutler. 3.40 Javanese.

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Peter Waiwyn and Pat Eddery

can land a lucrative double at

Ascol today by winning the first two races with Cat No Ice [2.0] and Waterfield (2.30).

Following that highly en-

couraging first run of the season in the John Poner Stakes at Newbury, where he finished a close fourth behind Alwasmi, Sir Harry Lewis and Lake Erie, Waterfield is now

napped to win the Insulpak

By that redoubtable stayer i.e. Moss, Waterfield should have sufficient stamina to

cope with this test over two

agaro EBF Stakes.

jockey Joe Mercer, who has probably forgotten more about good stayers than most others have ever known, reports that Waterfield is spot on for this race after his last simply a matter of weights.

My nap ended last season by finishing fourth in the St Leger, third in the equivalent lrish classic and third in the St Simon Stakes.

That suggests he ought to be capable of beating the Italian St Leger winner Sergeyevich, who also won the Goodwood Cup, at a difference of 6lb, especially as the top weight has not run this season.

While conceding that Mr Pintips, Pearl Run and Shimshek are all useful performers on their day, I still maintain that Overdrive, from Henry Cecil's stable, could prove the greater danger.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.00 Shaddabot. 2.30 Overdrive.

4.10 Sharpgun. 4.40 Checkpoint.

Draw: no significant advantage

RASMARA (8-11) was a strong finishing 51 4th to Javanese (9-0) at Newbory (1m, 64,127, good, April 16, 27 ran),

SHIDDABOT (8-11) running on %I 2nd to Glid the Ley (8-11) al Walverhampton (1m1), £959, good to solt, April 11, 16 ran).

SHIMSHEK (9-6) 41 3rd to Private Audition (7-13) at Newmarket | 1m 6i, 27,661, good, April 13, 11 ran).

WATERPIELD (8-10) 2%1 4th to Alwasmi (8-10) at Newbury 1 m 4f, Group III, £24,147, good, April 16, 6 ran).

Selection: CLIT NO ICE

selection: WATERFIELD

Pat Eddery © 99

J Reid —
W Carson 92

S Cauthen 93

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3.05 Just A Flutter. 3.40 Javanese.

ASCOT

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.30 Waterfield. 3.05 Just A Flutter. 3.40 JORURI (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.10 SHARP N' EARLY.

2.0 INSULPAK GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,778: 1m) (5 runners)

SETTING: 11-8 Resmers, 5-2 Cut No Ice, 11-4 Shuddabot 16, 8-1 Fluorescani Ster, 18-1 Dance Teacher.

1987: UNITE 8-11 W Swinburn (5-1] M Stoute 14 ran

BETTING: 8-4 Waterfield, 100-30 Shimshek, 7-2 Overdrive, 8-1 Peerl Run, 9-1 Sergeyevich, 12-1 Mr Pintips, 18-1 Janesid,

1987; SADEEM 4-8-8 G Starkey (100-30) G Harwood 12 ran

3.5 INSULPAK VICTORIA CUP HANDICAP (£14,725: 7f) (17 runners) BBC 2

1987: FUSILIER 5-7-9 A Mackay (20-1) C Brittain 20 ran

2.30 INSULPAK SAGARO EBF STAKES (Group III: £25,479: 2m) (7

| 201 | 53 | 121416- SERGEYEVICH 185 (F,G) (Mrs II Rilley-Smith) J Dunlop 4-0-0.
| 202 | (6) 1/1040-0 JANISKI 10 (CD,F,G) (H Chismen) Mrs 2 Waring 5-8-0.
| 203 | (7) | (9.2-2403 MR PHITPS 23 (S) (Lord Halfax) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-8.
| 204 | (3) | 0010-11 | PEARL RUN 23 (G,S) (R Squires) G Price 7-8-8.
| 205 | 10 | 131210-3 SHIMSHEK 14 (F,G) (K ALSard) II Elevorith 4-8-9.
| 206 | (4) | 10433-4 | WATERFIELD 11 (D,G) (A Okirey) P Walveyn 4-8-8.
| 207 | (2) | 3/21311- OVERDRIVE 187 (D,F,G) (L Freedman) N Cecil 4-8-5.

the fact that Willie Ryan is on Overdrive instead of Steve Cauthen, who has been booked for Shirnshek. That is

On balance, though, Over-drive's form last season did not measure up Waterfield's best. performances.

Earlier in the day, Cut No Ice should initiate a double for the Walwyn team by winning the Insulpak Graduation

was more taken with the way that she bounded away with the first race on the programme than Rasmara overcoming considerable problems in running to finish a close fourth in the last race. Javanese, who won that

Waterfield to head Walwyn double Nothing should be read into to tackle the White Rose to fact that Willie Ryan is on Stakes.

Considering that he is a half-brother to that exceptional French middle-distance filly April Run, by the dual Are winner Alleged, today's 10 furlongs should suit him far better than Newbury's mile.

So he looks a decept bet to beat Joruri, who clearly failed to run up to his trainer Clive Brittain's expectations at Newhury siter winning comfortably at Nottingham first time out.

Of course, it is perfectly At Newbury 11 days ago, I possible to argue that Alwahush would beat the lot with his maiden's allowance if only he were to run up to his Royal Lodge form last September when he was narrowly beaten by Sanquirico and Undercut. However, he has still to redeem himself race, now steps up in distance after flopping twice since.

Just A Flutter (3.5) could be another winner today for Javanese's jockey, Bruce Raymond.

The Michael Jarvis trained four-year-old had the Newbury Spring Cup won passing the seven-furlong marker but be was just run out of it by El Rey.

In the circumstances, he should be in his element in the Insulpak Victoria Cup which is run over a furlong less.

Eurocon, twice a winner over hurdles this winter and a winner on the Flat st Catterick already this spring, can make a triumphant return to the North Yorkshire course by capturing the Bridge Handi-cap over the same distance in the hands of David Nicholls.

Blinkered first time ASCOT: 3.5 Rumboogs. CATTERICK: 2.45 Buzzards Maid.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) . 0-0432 GOOG TINES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs I) Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 48 Receard number. Draw in brackets. Sta-Squre distance winner. 2F — beaten lavourits in form (F — fed. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. 2 — brought down. 5 — sloped up. R — refused. (F — firm, good to lirm, hard. G — good. O unique lavourits in curing; J if jumps, F 8 flat. (B — blinkers. 5 — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in the curing: J — brackets. Trainer. Age and weight, Rider winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and Handicapper's rating. 3.40 WHITE ROSE STAKES (3-Y-O; £7,882: 1m 2f) (5 runners) BBC 2

BETTING: Evens Jevanese, 7-4 Abvuhush, 5-1 Jorun 10-1 Saudi Desert, 16-1 Burkan, 1987; ZAIZOOM 8-9 T Quinn (5-1) P Cole 5 ra

FORM BURKAN (8-7) best effort neck 2nd to Bennister (9-1) at Doncester (1m, 28,675, good, Sept 10, 15 ran).

JAVANUESE (9-0) best Mutit (9-0) 41 at Newbury (1m, £4,127, good, April 16, 27 ran).

JORURI (8-11) best effort 11 victory from Mumtaz-Jamai (8-11) at Nottingham (1m 27, £1,542, heavy, April 4, 15 ran).

ran). SAUDI DESERT (8-11) 4l 3rd to Carmelite House (8-11) at Kempton (7t, 25, 196, soft, Sept 5, 19 ran) with JORURI (8-11) 7l away in 7th.

4.10 EBF GARTER GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,222: 51) (9 runners)

1 SHARP Nº EARLY 25 (D,S) (A F Budge Equine Ltd) R Hannon 9-4......

BETTING: 5-2 Sharp N' Early, 100-30 Uniroyal Windway, 13-2 Lugana Beach, 8-1 Handsome Groom, Miami Banker, Flaming Sword, 14-1 Sharpgun, 16-1 Almost Blue, 26-1 Cronk's Courage. 1987; SHIP OF FOOLS 8-12 R Cochrane [14-1) R Williams 9 ran

FORM SHARP N° EARLY (9-0) 71 winner from FLAMING SWORD (9-0) at Kempton (51, E2,282, soft, April 2, 10 ran).
CRONN'S COURAGE (9-0) outpaced when 8th to Superpower (9-0) at Newmarket (51, E2,896, good. April 14, 6 ran).
FLAMING SWORD (9-0) running on when 1% (2nd to Cardina) Sm (9-0) at Newbury with UNIROYAL WINDWAY (9-0) ½ 3rd and ALMOST BLUE (9-0) 21 6th (5), t3,987, good, April 15, 12 ran). LUGANA BEACH (b. April 6) is by Tumble Wind, a sire noted for producing speedy indanduals. Cost 26,000 guineas as a yearing. MIAMS BANKER (9-0) beat HANDSOME GROOM (6-0) 21 at Leicester (6f, £966, good to soft, April 23, 10 ran). Selection: SHARP N' EARLY

4.40 CHOBHAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,973P 1m 4f) (11 runners)

601 (5) 6120 - MUSHTAAG 271 (D.S) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 4-10-0 ... M A GRee (6) 96 602 (7) 33010-3 GILF-IAND 22 (D.BF-F.C.S) (B.P-Gordon) G P-Gordon 7-9-3 Abigati Richards (6) 98 605 (1) 11000/4 ROUBAYD 16 (D.F.G.S) (G.P-Gordon) G P-Gordon 7-9-3 Abigati Richards (6) 99 606 (10) 11000/4 ROUBAYD 16 (D.F.G.S) (S.Cohn) R Akelunts 5-8-8 ... J Adiana (3) 91 600 (10) 11000/4 ROUBAYD 16 (D.F.G.S) (Sir G Brustou) W Hastings-Bass 5-8-4 Dale Gibano (3) 94 610 (11) 41010-0 FOUR STAR 1 RRUST 11 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs. J Turnér) R Writings-Bass 5-8-4 Dale Gibano (3) 98 610 (11) 4000-00 BRONZE RUNNER 9 (F.S) (Ausin Stroud & Co Liv) E Wheeler 4-8-1 __ Repetation 97 612 (4) 100-020 COUNT TREVISIO 15 (5) (B Keey) P Howling 4-8-1 _______ D Bardwell 97 613 (6) 24220-1 CHECKPOINT 7 (D.G.) (R Retards) C Brittain 4-7-13 (4ex) ______ L Dettori 98 617 (9) 23000/6 LULAY 20 (D.G.S) (J Bridger 10-7-7 _______ Jenny Edworthy (10) 91 Ling handless: Libay 8-5

BETTING: 7-2 Guilland, 4-1 Checkpoint, 11-2 Kheta King, 6-1 Roubayd, Mushteag, 8-1 Billet, 12-1 Folk Dance, 14-1 Count Trevisio, Four Star Thrust, 20-1 others. 1987: ALMAARAD 4-9-6 G Foster (8-1) J Dunlop 10 ran

FORM MUSHTAAG (8-13) best effort 21 2nd victory from Island Set (8-10) at Newmarket 1m 41, to Primitive Rising (8-9) at Cheestow 26,136, good to tirm, Oct 2, 12 ran). TUTINI on Primitive Rising (8-9) at Chepstow (1m 4f, £10,784, good to firm, July 31, 9 ran). GULFLAND [10-0) 2½(3rd to Sanamar (9-1) at Warwick (1m 4f 52yd, £2,633, good to soft, April 5, 11 ran). BILLET (8-9) beet Betty Jene (8-5) 21 at Goodwood (1m 4f, 24,901, firm, Aug 1, 6 ran).
FOUR STAR THRUST (7-12) best effort short head

BRONZE RUNNER (9-11) over 161 8th to Staten Island (9-1) at Folkestone (1m 4/, £1,375, good, April 16, 12 ran). COUNT TREVISIO (7-13) 7% (5th to Mill Plantation at Newmarket (1m 21, £5.281, good, April 12, 9 ran). Selection: COUNT TREVISIO

10) in the Lincoln at Doncaster with JUST A FLUTTER (8-13) 151 9th |1m, £29,633, aoft, March 25, 25 ran).

ONE LINER (9-3) Dest Greenhill Jazz Time (8-7) 1(at Kempton with START-RITE (9-10) 334 4th and CRONGS QUALITY (9-5) and TAUBER (9-3) unplaced (6f, £2,807, good, April 8, 17 ran).

SERGEANT MERYLL (7-7) Dest effort a fixed defeat of GOLDEN ANDONA (8-8) at Doncaster with WING PARK (9-4) 334 56 and JUST A FLUTTER (8-5) and START-RITE (8-10) unplaced (7f, £3,652, good, Nov 0, 27 ran). Course specialists **JOCKEYS** Rides Per cont 166 19.3 168 18.5 37 16.2 141 14.2 22 13.6 88 12.5 Only qualifiers

CATTERICK

Selection: WING PARK

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Naval Fan. 2.45 Ballymore Park. 3.15 Eurocon. 3.45 Command Bid. 4.15 Jacqui Joy. 5.15 Duckington.

FORM CAPTAIN HOLLY (9-6) best offort was a 31 besting til Sharp Times (7-12) at York (71, 24.273, good, Sept 2, 9 ran).
AUST A FLITTER (9-2) head 2nd to El Rey (9-7) at Mewbury with EURODOLLAR (7-13) 4½ 6th (1m, 25.565, good, April 16, 20 ran).
WING PARK (8-8) 3½ inctory over instinctive (8-5) at Assot with CAPTAIN HOLLY (9-4) a head 3rd and DUNENNY 9th (71, 170,888, good, Sept 24, 13 ran).
CRONICS QUALITY (8-9) beat Keen Edge (8-0) a flead at Epoom (6f, 23,811, good to soft, April 19, 10 ran).

MISS CUDDLES (8-5) 211 3rd to Cuves Charlie (8-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Before The Crash. 2.45 Fort James. 3.15 Turmeric. 3.45 — 4.45 ADBASS (nap). 5.15 Gypsy'o Barn Rat.

Draw: low numbers best up to 71 Going: good to firm 2.15 SEDBURY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £822: 5f) (12 runners) G SANDHARST STAR 11 (M BITBAN) W Entains of SANDHARST STAR 11 (M BITBAN) W Entains of SANDHARST SPECIAL (M O'Horan) Ron Thompson 8-4.

RON'S SPECIAL (M O'Horan) Ron Thompson 8-2.

OS SKY HILL 14 (P Witte) R Hollenshead 6-2.

OT TAYLORS APPEAL 6 (Taylors of Soham Lad) E Eidin 6-1.

CC CHARM 8 (M Bennett) R Simpson 9-0.

DAISY LADY (R Cox) Miss S Williamson 8-0.

GO MAROCK (Mrs V Heigh) W Hagh 8-0.

GO MAROCK (Mrs V Heigh) W Hagh 8-0. ... A Cultiane (5) ___ A Mackey ----J Curant © 99

3 Salmon SETTING: 7-4 Charm, 5-2 Naval Fan, 100-30 Long Arm of Th'Law, 7-1 Sandhurst Star, 8-1 Bescaby Soy, 12-1 others. 1967: CUMBRIAN EXPRESS 8-8 M Birch (8-1) M H Essenby 17 ran 2.45 JOCKEY CAP SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,002: 1m 4f 40yd) (12 runners) S Wood (7) • 99 _ A Prood --d (7) 00400-0 PERCHCOURT 15 (Perchcourt Ltd) R Whitsher 8-10 S Perits
9 (6) 4010-0 PROMISE KEPT 14 (F) (A Fewcett) J Waimright 8-10 K Darrey
10 (8) 0002-00 THE OVERNIGHT MAN 8 (B) (Rows Freight Ltd) 2 McMahon 8-10 M Lynch (5)
11 (2) 20000-2 WESTON MOXY 30 (G) (G Brown) T Barron 8-10 O Nicholis
12 (5) 0330-43 BUZZARDS MAD 8 (B) (J Hepburn) A Brown 8-7 L Charmook
13 (11) 92-0 EVA FARO 21 (Denys Smith) Donys Smith 8-7 M Fry
14 (3) 4000-00 QUALITAIR DUTCHESS 8 (P Bottomley) K Stone 8-7 C Carter

BETTING: 9-4 Promise Kept. 3-1 Ballymore Perk, 5-1 Buzzarda Meld, 13-2 Eve Pero, 8-1 Weston Moxy. 10-1 Fort James, 12-1 The Overnight Man. 14-1 others.

1987: LULLABY BABY 8-7 M Birch (13-8 tav) O Morley 13 ran 3.15 BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,794: 1m 5f 180yd) (12 runners) 3.15 BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,794: 1m 5f 180yd) (12 runners)

1. (4) 2233-0 SOLDIERS DUTY 9 (D Hunnisstt) 0 Mortey 4-10-0

5. (2) 02200-8 MARIE ZEPHYR 14 (W Ropner) W Elsey 4-94

6. (5) 031000- GALLOWAY RAIDER 197 (6) (Miss 0 Asen) Denys Smith 4-9-2

7. (1) 130013- TURNERIC 175 (F,8) (Mrs 0 Mortey) I Mortey 5-9-1

8. (18) 04040-1 PLAN OF ATTACK 15 (V,5) (F H Lee) F H Lee 4-9-1 (4ex)

11. (6) 030,000- PRIMETTA PRINCE 26 (BF,S) (S Squires) K Wory 10-8-7

12. (3) 0000-12 MASTER VINCE 8 (BF,S) (S Squires) K Nory 10-8-7

13. (71) 0,0000-7 ELRIDCON 21 (G) (W Swiers) T Berron 4-8-4

14. (2) 33044/3 OLD MALTON 9 (F) (D Jonkiers) II Ringer 6-7-13

16. (7) 000-040 LARINEM 7 (F,G) (R Cartwright) T Fathurst 5-7-7

17. (10) 94000- UNO'S PET 831 (CD,G) (C Wheeler) K Stone 4-7-7

18. (9) 0000-20 MRS CHIRS 14 (F) (Mrs H North) M Naughton 6-7-7

Long handicast Mrs Chris 6-9, Uno's Pet 7-2. S Peris
S Peris
S Peris
K Hodgson
A Proud
I Michola
P D'Arcy
L Chersock (
R Merse (5)

BETTING: 3-1 Plan of Attack, 4-1 Eurocon, 11-2 Lamem, 7-1 Marie Zephyr, 8-1 Mester Vince, Turmeric, 8-1 Soldiers Duty, 10-1 others. 1997: (1m) 7f 180yd) SAN CARLOS 5-8-6 R Curant (4-1 fav) A Ingham 14 ran

3.45 RICHMOND STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,699: 5f) (5 runners) 1 COMMAND BID 14 (D.G) (Mrs J Mountifield) M N Easterby 9-4

31 MIMMUNG 8 (D.S) (A Birtle) G Moore 8-13.

0 LAMBOURN CITIZEN 12 (Shekin M Al Saben) F Fyiche 6-11

SAM'S CHOICE (C Bradford-Nutter) J Berry 8-11.

0 SWEETEN GALE 19 (H Rustmorth) M British 9-6. M Birch • 99 S Wood (7) 90 BETTING: 10-11 Command Bid, 11-4 Minthing, 5-1 Sant's Chrica, 10-1 Sweeten Gale, 12-1 Lambourn Citizen. 1987: KARLA'S STAR 8-5 C Costes (11-10) G Moore 4 ran

The second secon



BETTING: 9-2 Ne Touche Pas, 11-2 Shelly's Folly, 7-1 Thekklan, 15-2 Royal Bear, 8-1 Jacqui Joy, 9-1 Ski plain, 10-1 Sty Mard, 12-1 Ridgiduct, 14-1 Others. 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

... G Sexter
.... M Hills
... Rue Guest
A Kimberley
..... 2 Perks
..... A Proud 1- ADBASS 177 (D.S) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-7
0-1 STAGE VILLAIN 11 (F) (R Sangster) B Hits 6-7
90 LITTLE DOUGLAS 9 (Sir R Sheifleid) O Morley 9-0
42 SADAPOUR 9 (BF) (H H Aga (Kran) M Stoute 9-0
0-0 SAMEELARO 23 (G Dempsey) R Whitaker 9-0
00- SEPLEY COMMECTION 238 (Mrs II) Jackson) 5 Bowring 9-0 10 (4) 11 [6] 12 (10) 13 (5) 14 (9) 15 (7) 10 (6) 16 (3) A Perks ---..... A Proud ---..... K Darley ---..... G Carter • 99 OD- VARROCO 240 (Mrs A Birkst) E Waynes 9-0 ...

3 BALDOMERO 11 (G Sangster) W Jarvis 8-11....

OF THE A LEAU 9 (R Bowler) M British 8-11...

GO-ORCHESTRION 175 (G Reed) & Thomton 8-11.

T CATTY (A Boone) W Hasting—Bass 8-11.....

4.45 HURGILL LODGE GRADUATION STAKES (£822: 7f) (11 runners)

BSTTING: 2-1 Adbess, 100-30 Stage Villein, 7-2 Sadepour, 8-1 Baldomero, 10-1 Orchestrion, T Catty, 12-1 Others.

1987: DEAR DINGWALL 9-0 J Lowe (7-2) S Nonon 11 rad

5.15 SPRING HANDICAP (£1,545: 71) (20 runners) 0006-22 SCOTCH MIP 7 (D.BF,G) (T Broadley) D Chapma 00030-0 RITZ'S PEARL 21 (R Graham) O Moore 4-7-11...

BETTING: 5-1 Hogen's Run, 11-2 Gershwin, Scotch Imp, 8-1 Duckington, Sequestrator, 8-1 Disc Gold, Jane's Brave Boy, The Muzali, 10-1 others. 1967: (8f) MENDICK ADVENTURE 6-8-10 S Parks (8-1) Denys Smith 13 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 7 42.9 28 29.6 29 20.7 24 16.7 126 14.3 110 13.6

favourite

Zelphi, winner of the Greenham Stakes at Newbury, has been declared for the 2,000 Guineas on Saturday, but only as a precaution in case something happens to the odds-on favourite. Devemen. ite, Doyoun.

A spokesman for Jeremy
Tree's stable said yesterday:
"The intention is still for Zelphi
to go for the French 2,000
Guineas but if, for some reason,
Doyoun was anable to ran at
Newmarket, we would obviously
have to reconsider our plans." Shuja, who won the Blue Riband Trial at Epsom last week, could still be in the lineweek, cound stat se in the inte-up. Harry Thomson Jones's colt is also engaged in the Italian Guineas on Sunday, but the ground at Rome is apparently bad and the stable is keeping its options open.

There are 11 four-day entries for the big Newmarket race.
They are: Aiglefin (Pat Eddery),
Betlefella (Paul Eddery),
Caerwent (J Reid), Charmer (W Carson), Common Grounds (F Head), Doyosn (W R Swinburn), Intimidate (S Cauthen), Lapierre (M Rob-erts), Shuja (R Hills), Tibullo (R Cochrane), Želphi (-).

Latest prices from Corals, who have introduced a normmer, no-bet clause, are: 1-2 Doyoun, 7-1 Caerwent, 8-1 Tibullo, 10-1 Zelphi, 14-1 Lapierre, 16-1 Intimidate, 20-1 Charmer, 33-1 Aiglefin, Common Coranals, State 66-1 mon Grounds, Shoja, Beilefella.

Sameni) was a surprise winner of the £18,462 Prix Corrida at Saint-Cloud vesterday.

martin.

Going: good

3m 1f) (22 runners)

KELSO

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 South Sunrise. 3.0 Big Ash. 3.30 Flying Ace. 4.0 Crash Market. 4.30 Chipchase. 5.0 Rock-

Brian Beel's selection: 3.30 Flying Ace.

2.30 HUME MAIDEN HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,375:

16 PALF JAY DOUBLE YOU 12 (B) J S Wisson 7-12-0

17 00 LREITHGOW PALACE 35 A Crow 6-12-0.... A Crow (7)

19 00P0 MADJIDEC 57 C Parker 6-12-0..... W Hethenington (4)

20 0004 MASTER MUCK 55 N Twisson-Davies 6-12-0

21 F0 MEELIN'S DELIGHT 23 R France 8-12-0... D Barlow (7)

22 31/0 SHAKE THE KING 16 C Parker 5-12-0..... A Parker (7)

25 0003 SOLTH SURRISE 23 T Taile 6-12-0.... A Parker 7 Taile SURRILLAN 1797 R Nixon 9-12-0. O Swindledaws (7)

27 000 TRAPRAIN LAW 47 K OKVER 5-12-0... J Microsogent (7)

30 00P0 EASTLANDS MONACEY SW'S GReveley 6-11-9 T Carr (7)

35 00P0 GO-ONKATE 23 R Barloridge 5-11-9 T Byrne (7)

37 2F02 MISS CLUB ROYAL 22 Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-11-9

C Wilson (7)

38 0 SUPER FOUNTAIN 111 F Walton 5-11-9 Walton

O SUPER FOUNTAIN 111 F Walton 5-11-9 J Walton (7)
100 TERI ODIN 16 K Ologe 5-11-9 R Hole (7)
100 WORTHY LIGHT 4 E ROISON 7-11-9 N Historiave (7)
100 P PANDORA'S KNIGHT 25 C Alexander 4-11-2
100 BEN'S BIRTHDAY 82 P Beaumont 4-11-2

46 0 KIMMERSTON 47 Miss M Bell 4-11-2. Mrs A Ferrell (4)
BETTING: 5-2 Miss Club Royal, 7-2 Master Muck,
9-2 South Surrise, 7-1 Eternal Credit, 8-1 others.

3.0 MELLERSTAIN NOVICES CHASE (£1,272: 2m

1 4PU4 BARONY ISLE 60 (D.S) N Crump 7-11-7 ... C Herwkins 2 P212 TACTICO 14 (D.S) W Fairgrieve 6-11-7 J Hunden 4 -00P BESSACARR BDY 167 G Netrands 7-11-0 P Tuck, 5 F-112 BIG ASH 25 (D.8F,F,G) Jimmuny Fitzgerald 6-11-0

BETTING: 3-1 Big Ash, 9-2 Tactico, 6-1 Jody's Boy, 15-2 Barony Isle, 8-1 Kevino, 10-1 Bessacarr Boy, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: A Calder, 5 winners from 6 runners, 62.5%; R Pisher, 9 from 33, 27.3%; G Moors, 6 from 27, 22.2%; Mrs G Reveley, 12 from 58, 20.7%; G Richards, 13 from 68, 19.1%; E Robson, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: Mass II Calder, 5 winners from 6 rides, 62.5%; P Tuck, 15 from 71, 21.1%; Mr J Welton, 5 from 35, 14.3%; P Niven, 9 from 63, 14.3%; R Marley, 3 from 24, 12.5%; Mr II Maclaggan, 3 from 27, 11.1%.

Tree waits Alkharif maintains on Guineas Eddery momentum

Much-improved Alkharif provided this season's leading jockey. Pal Eddery, with another success when getting home by a neck in the first division of the Blathwayt

Maiden Stakes. Striking the front two furlongs out, Alkharif went close to the second horse, Welsh Guide, at the distance but they did not impede each other.

The stewards held an inquiry but the result was unaffected. Winning trainer Peter Walwyn said: "He needs a trip and top of the ground, He went to the front easily enough but then idled."

Peter Bloomfield, who starts a two-day suspension for excessive use of the wbip today, was not going to be denied the Spa Selling Stakes when driving home Dear Miff to win by 1/2

The winner, backed from 25-1 to 16-1, took up the running over a furlong out and was always holding Mayfair Moss.

A daughter of Alias Smith, Dear Miff is trained at New-market by Alan Bailey for Bournemouth-based Peter

Birthday Fever (Henri

Peter Bloomfield: success before starting suspension

Joliffe, who bred the winner from his mare Dear Jem.

Diek Hern, who runs Charmer in Saturday's 2.000 Guineas, continued his fine start to the season when saddling a double with Golden Wave in the Somerset Stakes and Merce Cunningham, who collected the Empire Handicap. Both ridden by Willie Carson.

El-Sid Senor triumphs

(Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

Fully 10 lengths clear, Redon-dant Pal was brought to a complete halt when he totally misjudged the flight and this allowed El-Sid Senor to go on

El-Sid Senor took advantage of a dramatic blunder by Redundant Pal three hurdles out to capture yesterday's BMW Champion Novice Hurdle at Punchestown Court Hurdle at Punchestown Court Hurdle at Punchestown Cloud Hurdle At Punc

Cloughtaney, third to Celtic Chief at Liverpool, carries top weight in the 1r£20,000 Book-makers Handicap Hardle today, but his presence hard ensured

but his presence has ensured that his more fancied stable companion, Grabel, remains on

3.30 SMT UNITED BORDER HUNT CHASE (Amateurs: £1,016: 3m) (7 runners) 1 1111 FLYING ACE 11 (CD.F.S) A Calder 12-12-7 Miss D Calder (7)
2 3-11 SECRET BRAE 21 (CD.G.S) H Barciay 6-12-7
GRobinson (7)
4 /13-3 HUMBELMOOR 35 (D.G) A Mactagger 11-12-4 6 -212 MYSTIC MUSIC 35 (F) Miss H Wison 9-12-2 K Anderson (7) 7 3040 BENTOM BOY 19 (D,F,G,S) M Sample 13-12-0

7 3040 BENTUM DUT - STEEL - ST 13 B03/ SATINANDA 704 F Walton 10-11-9 BETTING: 2-1 Flying Aca, 5-2 Secret Brae, 3-1 Mystic Music, 8-1 Hummelmoor, 12-1 Bentom Boy, 25-1 others.

4.0 LAINGS THE JEWELLER DIAMOND STAKES NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,532: 2m) (20)

NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,532: 2m) (20)

1 3001 CASUAL PASS (D) G Richards 5-12-2 P Teck
3 2210 LOTTUS FURY (CD) WA Stephenson 4-11-7 C Grant
5 0013 GREEN TOPS (D) M Avison 6-11-3 R Mentey (4)
7 0002 CRASH MARKET R Fisher 6-10-12 R Mentey (4)
7 0002 CRASH MARKET R Fisher 6-10-12 R Mentey (4)
10 11p-TAP G MOOR 6-10-10 S Turner (7)
11 4000 TEREBINITH J Charton 5-10-4 P Floor Storey
17 042 TREBLEM T Barres 4-10-0 P A Farrell (4)
20 P400 TREBONNERS T Crain 4-10-0 P A Farrell (4)
20 P400 TREBONNERS T Crain 4-10-0 P A Farrell (4)
20 P400 TREBONNERS T Crain 4-10-0 R D Octoman (7)
24 0030 WELL MEET AGAM R Alan 11-10-0 S Storey
27 0044 BE MY PROSPECT Mess M Bell 4-10-0 M D Overton
28 0032 MARKET SPIRIT P Liddle 4-10-0 P Wives
29 0040 HE PTOPENT Miss M Benid 4-10-0 P Nives
30 0040 SHESHOONS LAST W McChie 8-10-0 P Nives
30 0040 SHESHOONS LAST W McChie 8-10-0 P Nives
30 0040 SHESHOONS LAST W McChie 8-10-0 C Handians
37 0040 HABAT'S MELOOY Miss ID Culham 7-10-0 A Octorey
39 0040 SHESE LADY P Beaumont 5-10-0 Miss A Fatrell (4)
40 0800 MIR PANACHE J Hubbuck 6-10-0 I Noten
BETTING: 4-1 Lottle's Fury, 5-1 Market Spirit, 6-1 Trebleim, BETTING: 4-1 Lone's Fury, 5-1 Market Spirit, 6-1 Trebleim, 7-1 Casual Pass, 8-1 Crash Market, 10-1 others.

4.30 HADDINGTON JUBILEE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,148: 2m 6f) (9)

10 12-2 JACK OF CLUBS 13 (G,S) B McLean 8-10-3... B Storey
11 4PP0 ROYAL BOWLER 18 (D,S) J Charlon 9-10-5... P Niven
12 34P0 TASAR 29 (CD,F,G) W A Supplemson 7-10-4... C Grant
13 2300 SNOW BLESSED 13 (C,F,G,S) C Alexander I 1-10-0
J O'Gompon (7)
14 2000 ANOTHER FLAME 16 (F,G,S) W Storey 11-10-0
A Careell 5 F-LI2 BIG ASH 29 (ILIEP, Ir. Ca) JURNING THE SQUARES OF 1 TO PROPER THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SAME OF THE SA

BETTING: 9-4 Crupchase, 11-4 High Edge Grey, 8-1 Jack Of Cubs, 15-2 Centre Attraction, 8-1 Tasar, 14-1 others.

LO ROXBURGHE HANDICAP HURDLE (£911: 2 (13)13) 1 30-P BALLYARRY 18 (CD,F,G) W A Stephenson 6-12-7 C Grant 2 -12F ROCKMARTIN 16 (0,9F,F,5) C Thornton 6-11-12

0 Wilderson
4 -004 SHERMAN GUTREY 18 (D,G,S) G Richards 7-11-5
P Tuck 5 1301 REGAL REFORM 22 (D.S) G Moore 5-11-5.... In Dwysr 6 P494 KATY OURCK 11 (D.S) M Naughton 7-11-3... P Harte (7) 7 002: TREYARNON 9 (CD.F.S) P Montetth 6-10-13... O Note 8 10R0 DOWEGIAN S3 (D.F.G.S) Miss Z Green 7-10-10

9 PARS GODOLINOV 13 (CD.G) W Storey 5-10-9 A Carroll 10 4000 PRICEOFLOVE 53 (CD.G.5) D Motiva 6-10-9. K Techno 11 0003 POLYGONUM 5 (D.5) P Haley 6-10-9. S Turner (7) 13 FFF MOLLY CAREW 63 (S) D Motiva 8-10-6. K Ryan (4) 16 0000 TINA'S BRIG 33 (Q.S.) P Osley 7-10-0. A Somers (7) 20 00PO POMEREE 88 T Cray 5-10-0. J O'Gottagan (7) BETTING: 100-30 Rockmartin, 5-1 Regal Reform, 6-1 Polygonum, 13-2 Sherman Gutrey, 8-1 others.

4.0 (1m 4): 1, PATHERO (L Charnock, 13-8 tav. Michael Seely's nap & Private Nandicapper's lop rating); 2, Cranchester IK Darloy, 14-1); 3, What A Line (J Lows. 8-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Miss Lamb (5th); 8 Lotus Island, 7 Bean Boy (6th); 10 Golden Fancy, 14 Burcoot (4th), 18 Alpha Helix, 20 Miss Mariposa, Space Trooper, 33 Philous, Fajir, 13 ran. 34, 11, 31, 33, 34, N Bycroft at Brandsby, Tote: 22.70; 51 40, 55.50, 52.10, DF: 258.80. CSF: 227.18. Thoast: \$150.01

CSF: 227.18. Treast: C150.01

4.30 (6f) 1. MARTIAL LAW (N Connorton, 4-1; Mandanin's napi; 2. My Objective (R Cochrane, 11-1); 3. Full Blast (A Culhane, 14-1). ALSO RAM: 7-4 tav Wattierneade, 6 Diaco (5th), 10 Markstyle, 12 Final Pass, 14 Pelorus (4th). Susans Reel (6th), 18 Lono Tiku, Arbory Street, Catalan, Decoy Express, Cherry Chap, 20 Constant Companion, 38 Coutre Tights, Gold Walk, Swess Ball, Fight Fanlasy, Pichon, 20 ran. 11, 2%, hd., sh. bd., nk. J W Waits at Richmond, Tote: £3.90; £2.40, £2.60, £8.80. DF: £25.50. CSF: £3.592.

33 Elysian Warrior, Rowlandsons Gerns.
12 ran. 2l, 2l, 2l, 2l, P Cole at Whatcombe. Tole: £4.90; £2.00, £1.50, £1.90. The: £14.40. CSF; £18.92.

10 Kraybourne (5th), Whiskey Trail, 12 Georgian Melody, 9 ran, NR: Orchard Street. Hq, 151, 3l, 25l, 8l, R Simpson at Puper Lambourn, Tote: £2.90; £1.20, £6.50, £1.70. DF: £52.90. CSF: £34.48.

5.15 (1m 8yd) 1, SET PATTERN (7 lves. 10-1); 2, Viking Venture (6 Bardwell, 18-1); 3, Washmead (R Hills, 10-1); 4, Thethingshoutitis (W Carson, 2-1 lav). ALSO HAN: 4 Cotomblers, 8 Vison Gris, 12 Alipura, 14 Sayant (5th). 16 Senton (5th), Dhaxpected Guest, 25 Dusky Nancy, 33 Follow The Drum, Dyfed, Chic-Anita, Charcoal Burner, Shanghai Bowler, Coqueta, 17 ran. Sh hd, XI, 2XI, 27, XI, Baideng at Kingsciere. Tote: 28-50; £2.50. £2.50, £2.00. £1.90. IF: F76.20. CSF 148.45. Tricast £1,468.39. After stewards enquey, result stood.

Thirsk

2.30 | 1m) 1, MODDY MAN | M Birch, 1110 fav? 2, Seleucia (A Clark, 4-1); 3, Big Attah (R Cochrane, 14-1), ALSD RAN: 6 Oh So Lucky, 6 Onent Grey, 12 Navaresque, 18 Baccarole, 20 Patrick James | 4th), Heartsease, Bidders Prin-cess, Coatbridge Builder, Cosmic Ray, Dancing Idol, 25 Jackson Blue, Sr Tangs Gift (5th), 33 Nutscra (6th), Energetic Spark, I/ Padmo tho. 12 ran. 11, 194, 254, 21, hd. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £2.40; £1.30, £2.00, £2.10. DF: £3.70, CSF: £8.35. No bid.

3.0 (Bt) 1. OLYMPIC CHALLENGER (Dana Mellor, 11-2); 2, Termas Dad (A Proud, 14-1); 3, Glow Again (K Dartsy, 14-1); ALSO RAN; 7-4 lav Runaway (Bth), 0 Mandrake Madam, 7 The Davil's Music (4th), 10 Tobermory Boy, 12 Suily's Choica, 14 Chapters Club, Crofter's Cline (5th), 18 Dancing Belle, 20 Stetby, Philip. 13 ran. Hd, 11, 114; hd, 11, 3 Berry at Cockerham. Total: 25,10; £1.10, £5,00, £7,80. DF: £82.20. CSF £81.25. Tricast £964.71.

Placepot: £243.40

Going: good to firm

Bath results

Going: good to firm Going good to firm

2.15 (1m Syd) 1. DEAR MIFF (P
Bloomfield, 16-1); 2. Mayfair Moas (J
Reid, 11-2); 3. Derry Rhythm (7 Custm, 331). ALSO RAN: 5 for Future Samble, 6
Chiel Hottoot, 13-2 Whistling Tiger, 10
Space Lab, 12 Another Year, 14 Explette
14th, Canon's Court, 10 Esprit De Feu
(6th), Laughing-Missie, Pincy Point (shr),
Shiryon, 33 Brawe Steed, Colonia Bliston,
16 fan, 11/1, 31, sh hd, 24/1, 31, A Balley at
Newmarket, Tote: ESD-90: £123.0 £1.80,
£11.00. DF: £192.00. CSF: £97.46. Bought
in for 1,450gm.

in for 1,430gns.

2.46 (1m 3t 150yd) 1, ALKHARIF (Pet Edday, 11-2); 2, Weleh Guide (B Raymond, 8-4 fav); 3, Sleeta Key (T Ives, 5-2), ALSO: 13-2 Normade Way (4th), 12 Inspurity (6th), 16 Dwadine (5th), Easy Time, Solvary Resper, Thresty First, 25 Seagy State, 50 Arctic Baron, Star Of Oughterard, 12 ran, nk, 14, 41, 31, nk, P Walwyn at Lembourn, Tote: £5-80; E1-70, E1-80, E1-80, E1-80, CSF: £18.46, After a stewards' inquiry the result stood. Wahwyn at Lembourn, Tote: 25.40: £1.70, £1.80: £1.80. DF: £5.80. CSF: £18.48. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

3.15 (1m.21:50yd) 1, GOLDEN WAVE (W Carson, 3-1); 2, Acajou (J. Red. 13-8 fevt: 3, Dead Net (S Caubien, 5-1); 1.80 PAN: 5-2 Bebl (4th), 33 Manustite (5th), D ran. 1, 51, 2/4, 1.21 W Harn at West lissley. Tote: £3.30: £1.40, £1.20. DF: £3.90. CSF: £11.10. CSF: £15.28.

2.45 (fm 3/ 150yd) 1. MERICE CUMMINGHAM (W Carson, 11-8 fav); 2. Song Of Sizence (7 ives, 12-1); 3. Plose B Raymond, 8-11. ALSO RAN: 4 Rio Predras, 10 Go West (5th), 16 Cathedral Peak, 20 Arbitrage, Jabaraba, Due Diligence, 25 Batov Boy (4th), Bensa Ryder, 33 Star Of Ireland, Emmas Whisper, Fourth Prosocol. 14 ran. 3l, 1½1, ¼1, 1½1, S. W Ham at West Italey. Total: 25-50; 21-80, 52-90, 23.00. DF: 215.20. CSF: 219.00. Tricast: £55.73.

4.15 (5t) 1, PADDY CLARK (J Reld, 33-1); 2, Green's Landscape (T Quinn, 11-4 it-lay); 3, Rumer Duck (J Williams, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 it-lay Desert Vicen (5m), 9-2 Lovely Eurs (6m), 0 Dancar By Nature, 11 Rochalor, 12 Samson-Agonsies, Spanish Oak (4m), 16 Deep Shadow, 20 Always Ready, Mamir Profe, 33 Little, Home, Jusches, 13, 14, 15, 16, 10, 21, L. Holt at Besingstoke, Tots: E51.10: £10.40, 22.10, £2.80, DF: £145.50, CSF; £127.03.

4.45 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, LARE MISSION (T Culm, 4-1; 2, Red Hackle (T Nes, 7-2 (t-ray); 3, Don Florenzo (W Carson, 7-2 (r-fay), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sunny Heights (8th), 2 Ecu of Or (4th), 10 Franch Daddy, 15 Go Forum, 20 Edenless, Kirtington, Missiock.

Easy winner eyes Chester

at Chester next week, after completing a quick double with a victory in the Whitwell Stakes by six lengths from Tenter Close at Thirsk yesterday.

The winner was following up a victory at Beverley last Friday and was greeted in the winner's another winner when Moody Man came storming through to length.

Time To Go Home, the 5-2 lead close bome in the Ness favourite, emerged as a likely runner for the Lily Agnes Stakes.

Savill said: "I've beep sending

horses to Thirsk for 10 years without a winner — and now I bring off a double." Moody Man lost nearly 20 lengths at the start, as Coat-bridge Builder settled down in front. Seleucia led a furlong from home and looked the likely enclosure by his owner, Peter winner, but Mark Birch, riding Savill, who 30 minutes later had for Peter Easterby, came with a powerful finish to score by a

22.60, £8 80. DF: £25.50. CSF: £55.92.

5.0 (Im) 1, GOLDEN BEALI (Dale Gbson, 7-2 fav); 2, Moores Metali (G Hind, 12-1); 3, Cirren Jester (A Spence, 5-1) dead heated with In A Spin (A Munroe, 12-1) ALSO RAN; 11-2 D I Oyston, 7 Heavanly Hooler, 17-2 Jane's Brave Boy, 14 Denoting Tom, Keep Cool, Oh Danny Boy, 25 Well Rigged, Snake Eye (6th), Undershah, Eleven Lights, Star Maestro, Hitchenstown, Hoptons Chance (It, Molly Partridge (5th), 18 ran, Hd, 11, dd ht, ½1, 9h hd, M Naughton at Richmond, Tote: £4.30; £1.50, £3.00, Czran Jester £1.50, in A Spin £6.00. DF: £23.40, CSF: £43.24, Tricast, Golden Beau, Moores Metal and Caren Jester; £94.94. Golden Beau, Moores Metal Star Beau, Moores Met Jarvis inquiry Former trainer Alan Jarvis appears before the Jockey Club ioday to answer allegations that he has committed a breach of ne has committed a breach of Rule 201 (v), which deals with "deliberately misleading or endeavouring to mislead Jockey Club officials." It is a continuauon of the inquiry held on June 22. last year, which was adjourned.



Hampshire steered to welcome win by Nicholas

toss): Hampshire (2pts) beat

After being defeated in two days by Surrey and falling short of their target last Sunday, it will have come as quite a relief to Hampshire to return to winning ways. There is, too, the small matter of the Benson and Hedges Cup being a competition which they have

No one is more conscious of this than Mark Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, who made the highest score yesterday and, indeed, the matchwinning one. When he was out, bis side still required 41 off seven overs, but they kept their heads.

It did not seem initially that Somerset would rue the absence of Crowe, who bad influenza, Roebuck woo the loss and was soon squarecutting Jefferies with conviction. So, too. was Felton, who gives anything short a fearful crack and once thumped Cowley straight into the sightscreen. By the 25th over they had put on 91.

Jefferies had been removed from the attack after three expensive overs from the River End. Now, upon being brought back, he bowled Felton, who had just reached his half-century with six fours off 84 balls, had Hardy caught at second slip and had Roebuck taken at the wicket

In Crowe's absence, Waugh played his first competitive one-day match for Somerset. This is a form of the game which, coming as he does from Australia, he knows all about. To judge hy the way he drove across the line at Andrew, he found this match anything but a novelty. An-

TAUNTON (Somerset won the an impressive spell, finding, like Jefferies, that there was help in the pitch for anyone prepared to bend his back.

Thereafter, Somerset's innings lost its way, the middle order unable to get beyond single figures. There were shots that bespoke desperation: Marks swung across the line, Burns chased a wide one and Palmer mistimed a drive

Hampshire, then, had no need to hurry, as their was target fewer than four an over. Terry drove and cut pleasantly after Chris Smith was nicely picked up at first slip by Roebuck, and Nicholas, not timing his shots as he would quite bave liked, was content to progress largely in singles.

Just before tea, Terry aimed to run Rose to third man and was taken at the wicket, hut Nicholas, by now beginning to open bis shoulders, reached his half-century of 107 balls

SOMERSET
N A Felton b Jeffenes
* P M Roebuck c Parks b Jeffenes
J J E Hardy c R South b Jefferies .
S R Waugh b Andrew
R J Harden b Andrew
V J Marks Ibw b Connor
† N O Burns c Parks b James
G O Rose not out
G V Palmer c Cowley b James

Total (8 whits, 56 overs) A N Jones did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-105, 3-108, 4-118, 5-128, 6-138, 7-141, 8-158.

11-3-32-1; James 11-1-37-2; Andre
1-47-2; Cowley 11-4-28-0.
HAMPSHIRE
V P Terry c Burns b Rose
C L Smith c Roebuck b Mallender.
H A Smith c Marks b Jones
O R Turner run out
N O James not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-107, 3-138, 4-BOWLING: Jones 10-0-33-1: Mattender 10-3-20-1: Rose 11-1-47-1; Wauch 7-0-35-0; Marks 10.5-1-42-0: Palmer 5-0-14-1.

Holders make the best of a grim day

Headingley (Northamptonshire won toss): Yorkshire have scored 116 without loss from 27 overs. Yorkshire's defence of the Benson & Hedges Cup began with a testing, truncated day in the wintry gloom of Headingley. It was not the start they would have chosen but, after three short spells of play totalling only 100 minutes, neither would they swap positions with Northampionshire, the team they beat in last year's gripping final.

Martyn Moxon and Ashley Metealfe, whose opening partnerships were such a factor last season, displayed notable character in adverse conditions. The light was never better than grim, yet in the 27 overs possible, this gifted pair surged along at better than four runs an over. It must have impressed even the critical eye of Geoffrey Boycott, appearing at a York-shire match for the first time since he retired in 1986.

When play resumes this morning. Yorkshire have the ideal platform for an intimidating score, which they may well need against arguably the best run-chasing team in England. The start was delayed for

almost five hours by steady rain sweeping across the ground. The rain, however, was not heavy enough to persuade the Rugby League club to turn off the

the stand and, when the clouds lifted a shade, there was a gratifying urgency about the umpires and captains.

Geoff Cook's decision to bowl first was a formality, even if it did commit his fielders to frozen fingers. Two sharp chances went down, each opener being re-prieved, but in general the hatsmen were in control.

Mercalfe passed 80 four times in seven starts during last year's Cup run and he again looked mmensely impressive, punishing anything on his legs with disdainful timing. Moxon showed the benefit of his winter with England, driving handsomely and confidently.

Both players reached 50 in the 25th over and felt in such command that the umpires' offer to go off for bad light was rejected. Two overs later, with lights on all round the ground, it was simply too dark to continue and Northamptonshire, I fancy. were the team most relieved.

YORKSHIRE
M O Moxon not out
A A Metcalfe not out
Extras (lb 1, w 1, nb 4t

first ball. His good length was justly rewarded with figures of 4 for 22

Surrey's batting downfall in-ctuded four magnificent catches. Two were held in the slips by

Miller, one by Border sprinting

in from square leg, and the most speciacular of all by Topley,

who ran from mid-on to mid-

wicket to leap and somersault with ball in hand to dismiss

Essex enjoyed good fortune when Surrey were 61 for one aod

Smith was stumped at the

second attempt. Now Surrey

went helter-skelter into oblivion

as three wickets fell for five runs

Surrey are caught out by Topley and Miller

By Tony Winlaw CHELMSFORD (Surrey won 33rd over he induced Lynch to top edge a catch to Pringle on the third man boundary with his

toss): Essex (2pis) bi Surrey by

Essex are enjoying the best of all starts, with a freble of comfortable victories in the past three days. They scored the 144 runs to beat Surrey with 15.1 overs to spare in the Benson and Hedges Čup zonal match.

Gooch's batting has been the feature of all their triumphs. He shared a second-wicket partnership of 97 with Prichard before being bowled by Clarke for 43. Prichard, with an attractive array of drives, finished with 68

But the two principals yesterday were Essex's only two uncapped players. Miller and Topicy - both as bowlers and

Topicy, aged 24, spent the winter coaching and playing in South Africa, until returning home for a successful leg operation in February. At Chelmsford he opened the bowling, in the injured Foster's absence, to claim Clinton caught behind at 29. When he returned in the



G S Clinton e East b Topley

O M Smith st East b Miller

A J Sjewort c Miller b Pringle

M A Lynch c Pringle b Topley

O M Ward e East b Gooch

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29; 2-61; 3-61; 4-65; 5-95; 6-105; 7-120; 8-129; 9-135. 22-4; Miller 11-4-54 Gooch 10-2-37-1. ESSEX

G A Gooch b Clarke
B R Hardie c Bullen b Peters
P J Prichard not out
A R Border not out
Extras ib 4, b 5, w 5t

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-101. BOWLING: Clarke 10-1-23-1; Peters 8-1-24-1; Feltham 8-1-22-0; Greig 6-1-33-0; Butten 7.5-1-33-0. GOLD AWARD: T O Tooley Umpres: A Julian and K J Lyons.

Piper and Leon Nurse.

Sweeping gesture: Alan Wells wafts the ball away en route to a half century against Kent (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) Rain halts the Universities' Four-day crusade vain attempt for honours BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won toss): Combined Universities, with three wickets in hand, need 104 runs to beat Gloucestershire. Harding's looking more like breaking than Boiling's and Barry was a perfectly present-Hussain and Atkinson then added 51 with some style before Cricket Correspondent Atkinson was rue out in a nasty little muddle which found them The concept of four-day matches able third seamer.

vindicated

has polarized cricket in recent years. After one round of the tentative experiment opposition is softening. It is far 100 soon to be dogmatic but events of the past few days have indicated beyond dispute that the longer game does have the potential to The fact that six out of seven

championship matches pro-duced a positive result is not the persuasive argument. Six out of eight games were decisive in the ergin games were decisive to the corresponding week last season when played over three days. It was more the manner in which results were achieved, sometimes against all logical expectation, that was striking and it was the companyone within the vice the components within the vic-tories that must have delighted those who have adopted the fonr-day theory as a perennial There is good cause for think-

There is good cause for thinking that at least three matches would have been unsatisfactory draws over three days. At Lord's, Middlesex were 109 behind on first lanings, yet still had the time to construct a winning position; at Chelmsford, Essex were confronted by a Kent first imnings total of 400 and needed the extra day to assert superiority; Gloucestershire overcame a stillingly bland pitch at Bristol without artificial declarations.

More important than results, in the broad scheme of things, is quality of cricket. The prime argument used to promote the virtues of four-day cricket is that il presents a more authentic

grounding for prospective Test match players, butsmen being free to build an innings without pressure of time and spin bowlers being encouraged by wearing pitches.

Even allowing for the danger of prejudging, it must be said that such arguments have so far been firmly vindicated. No fewer than 17 centuries, including three double centuries, were covered in the seven sames. scored in the seven games. Significantly, the successful batsmen included Neil Barus, Steve Marsh and Bernie Maher, three talented wicket-keepers whose place at seven or eight in the hatting order normally al-lows them ao such luxuries.

Slow bowlers were also much in evidence, especially at Old Frafford and Chelmsford. While the expanded time-span permits them more work, bowever, it also subjects them to a merciless scrutiny and there was little to discourage the pessimistic view that there is a desperate shortage of high-class spin. Nnbody, however, learns to howl without prolonged match practice and the longer game can only help.

Much will depend on the pitches provided. The surface used at Southampton, where Hampshire were beaten in two days, was patently inappro-priate; the spinners paradise at Old Trafford was little better. This is not to say clobs should strain towards the other extreme and produce lifeless wickets — over four days there is time enough for a pitch that gives everyone a chance.

The attitude of captains is also crucial to the success and extension of the experiment. Some began the season con-vinced that it was a misguided idea. They are not so sure now.

Refinements must still be made but if teams continue to approach the scheme positively four-day fixtures can not only produce better-equipped play ers, they can also result in the better team winning more often than has previously been the

A reunion at **Uxbridge**

Clive Lloyd, West Indies' longest serving and most successful captain, will oppose several of his former colleagues when he leads a strong invitation team against the 1988 louring side in a charity game at Uxbridge on May 5, two days before the opening first class match against Sussex at Hove.

Lloyd's XI will include the Pakistan captain, Imran Khap, and his deputy, Javed Miandad, Chetan Sharma, of India, Joel Garner, the former West Indies fasi bowler, Faronk Kirmani, a leading Canadian cricketer, and two young English players of West Indian background, Keith

The match, of 50 overs a side, is in aid of the Commonwealth Society for the Deaf, whose patron is the Princess of Wales. BOWLING: Holding 11-2-22-3; Mortensen

Needing 243 to win, the Com-hined Universities were 139 for seven after 41 overs when heavy When Gloucestershire wer When Gloucestershire were 137 for five after 37 overs the first two hours had belonged to the Universities. Hussain, at long off, and Bail, at mid off, had each held a very good eatch, and no one had found the bowling easy. But Athey was still there, steering the innings along. rain ended play at Bristol yes-terday. Gloucestershire had not had things entirely their own way, though there can, of course. be only one result today.

As a reflection of present standards, Durham supplied five of the Universities' side. Cambridge four, Exeter and Loughborough one each and Oxford none. Unlike the Oxford of today, Durham see them-selves as being something more than a purely academic institu-tion. As a side, the Universities fielded well (Bait, Hussain and O'Gorman quite sparkled) and bowled a good deal less plainly than Glamorgan had on the same ground on Monday. They should be gated, though, for all the hand-slapping they indulged in whenever they took a wicker: that is much better left to the West Indians.

Although it was always likely that Gloucestershire would eventually get somewhere near 250, they did have their anxious moments on the way. Fenton and Smith kept them down to 27 in the first 12 overs and houldstidily to do so. Beiling Kent bowlers are

Keet's bowlers, battered un-

mercifully by the Essex batsmen in the record breaking champ-

ionship match at Chelmsford,

regained confidence and

composure against Sussex at

Hove in yesterday's Benson and Hedges Cup game. By restricting Sussex to 207 for seven in 55

overs they left their own bats-men with a comfortable victory target, achieved with seven wickets and five overs to spare.

Kent were grateful for the steadiness of Ellison and Under-

wood's successor. Davis, who took two wickets in 10 overs while conceding only 33 runs.

Alan Wells, with 53, alone

threatened the bowlers' control until the eighth wicket pair.

Standing and Pringle, added 53

in the last seven overs of the innings. Hinks, with an un-beaten 78 played the anchor role

for Kent who always had the

task well in hand against a limited attack. They went qui-

etly until tea, taken at 123 for

Notts v Minor C

TRENT BRIDGE (Minor Countes won loss! Natinghanishine (2 pts) beet Minor Countes by eight wickets.

FALL OF WOKETS: 1-13, 2-24, 3-43, 4-51, 5-89, 6-90, 7-92, 8-92, 9-130.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

6 C Broad b Knight 52

1 R T Robinson c Roope b Plumb 24

M Newell not cut 31

BOWLING: Webster 5-0-19-0; Turner 6-0-21-0; Edwards 4-1-23-0, Plumb 9-0-34-1; Knight 7-0-36-1.

M Newell not out
P Johnson not out
Extras |b 1, lb 3, w 1, rb 3) ...

GOLD AWARD: K Saxeby

Umpres: H O Bird and O J Meyer.

b Stephenson S Turner c Franch b Saxetoy

S Greensword c Saxetby
b Stephenson
A J Webster b Stephenson

Total (54.2 overs) ...

Extras (to 12, w 6, nb 1) .

both at the same end. There was a cice little innings to come, conducted mostly on the back foot, from Speight; but it was already a question only of whether Gloucestershire would win before it rained. Somewhat inconveniently, they failed.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
A Stovoid e Hussam b Boiling
A J Winght c Atkinson b Barry
M W Aleyne b Fenron
C W J Atheye c Hussam b Barry
J W Lloyds c Bail b Harding
K M Curran c Athernon b Boiling
P Benthridge c Boiling b Barry
O J Thomas not out
Entras (b B, w 8)
Tctal (f wirs. 55 owers) In 15 first-class innings for Gloucestershire since emerging from a long, lean spell at the start of last August. Athey has scored 1,084 runs at an average of 98.5, and there was no question now of his letting up for the Benson and Hedges. So, with Bainbridge also earning his Total (7 wids, 55 overs) † A J Brassington and T M Alderman did

keep and 65 runs eoming from

their last 10 overs. Gloucester-shire in the end got all they were

Although the scorecard may

suggest otherwise, the Univer-sities looked as though they could but, which made their

reply more disappointing. Alderman was horribly steady

with the new ball, moving it around this way and that and testing technique as well as patience. Bail, in the first over, and O'Gorman were both leg

before to him, as Atherton was, half forward, to Curran.

three, before Christopher

Glasgow, where rain prevented

a start until after lunch. Rice

reached 32 before be was caught behind off Newman and the

innings declined rapidly to 148

for nine after Holding, still pretty brisk at the age of 34, had

removed Pauline, top scorer with 42. Barnett, the Derbyshire

captain, hit 66 to put his side on

Sussex v Kent

HOVE (Sussex won toss): Kent (2 pts) teat Sussex by seven wickets.

SUSSEX

A M Green c Marsh b Kelleher 2

N J Lenhame Marsh b Alleyne 2

P W G Parker b C S Cowdrey 10

A P Wells st Marsh b Davis 51

1 J Gould c Hinas b C S Cowdrey 19

S J S Kriber c C S Cowdrey 19

b G R Cowdrey 0

K Standing person 19

Total (7 witts, 55 overst ______ 207 A Buriting and A M Sabington did not

bai. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-37, 3-51, 4-61, 5-96, 8-113, 7-154, BOWLING: Elison 11-3-30-0; Alleyne 9-0-43-1: C S Cowdray 10-1-40-2; Kelleher 11-243-1; Osvrs 10-1-33-2; G R Cowdray 4-2-6-1.

O K Standing not out M W Pringle not out Extras (lb 12, w 3, nb7) ...

course for victory

back in business

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Total (seven wkts, 41 overs) 139
J Boung and N C W Fermon to bat, 78
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-18, 4-69, 5-93, 6-15, 7-126.

Shattering spell by **DeFreitas**

By Jack Bailey

Cowdrey helped hurry the match to a conclusion. LEICESTER: Lancashire are 46 for six in reply to Leicester-shire's 213 for 8. Lancashire won Clive Rice, leading Scotland for the first time, was one of the the toss. few batsmen to come to terms with Derbyshire's strong hand of quick bowlers in the tie at

Adverse conditions have left this Benson and Hedges Cup mateb in the lap of the Gods. One more over is required before any result can be obtained and if the weather relents, there are 36 overs for Lancashire to recover from disaster.

Containing Leicestershire to 213 for eight wiekets tooked, on the face of it, to have been a sound, if not exhilarating performance by the Lancashire bowlers. For all the experience in their ranks. Minor Counties were unable to cause Nottinghamshire any problems at Trent Bridge and were beaten by eight Sound, that is, until the whole balance of the game was trans-formed by DeFreitas and his contemporary from Willesden High School, Lewis.

wickets. Only two batsmen got beyond 20 against the hostile Almost before they had takee guard, Fowler, Mendis and Fairbrother had been des-patched by DeFreitas, bowling Saxelby, who took five for 2t, his best figures in the fast. Lancashire had five runs on the board and the England YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS bowler had taken three wiekets

Lewis, even sharper than DeFreitas on this evidence, weighed in with the wickets of Hughes and Watkinson with successive balls and when bad light stopped play. Lancashire had lost six of their best for only 46 runs.

Jesty had contributed more than half of these and Lancashire's chances cannot be discounted while he is lurking, four-square and solid at the crease. He has already performed nobly as a bowler in Lancashire's hour of need, taking five wickers after Boon and ing five wiekets after Boon and Willey, in a stand of 120, had put Leicestershire on the right road. After dismissing Willey Jesty chipped away at the middle order, bowling line and length and moving the ball just enough through the air.

J Boon b Alect
P Willey c Waterson b Jesty
O I Gower c Simmons b Waterson
L Potter c Hegg b Jesty
J Benson not out
P A J Defreitas c Mandis b Jesty
C C Lewis c Hegg b Jesty
† P Whatcase c Hegg b Jesty Agnew not out Extras (b 2. lb 6, w 9, nb 1) Total (8 wids, 55 overs)

Glasgow (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire (2 pts) beat Sootland by 7 wickets.

SCOTLANIb

I. Philip c Morris b Holding 3

K Scott c Morris b Holding 3

K Scott c Morris b Holding 3

K Scott c Morris b Newman 32

O B Pauline c Maher b Holding 42

J M J Smith b Warner 20

J W Goven c and b Holding 12

P G Duthle not cut 5

O Remming b Warner 4

E J Michtyre run out 6

Extras (b 8, w 2 nb 1) 11

Total 19 wists, 55 overs) 148 JE Morris not out S C Goldsmith not Total (9 wkta, 55 overs) 148 C L Parfitt did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5 2-5 3-44 4-58 5-100 8-128 7-132 8-137 9-148.

did not bat did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-70, 3-119.

BOWLING: Pringle S-2-33-1; Burning 11-0-35-1; Standing 4-1-17-0; Babington 11-0-43-0; Kimber 11-1-42-1; Lentum 2-0-18-O; A M Wells 1-0-9-0; Parker 0:2-0-3-0. GOLD AWARD; S G Hinks. Umpires: J H Harris and A Whitehead.

Scotland v Derbyshire

OERBYSHIRE
K J Barnett c Goven b Moretyre
P O Bowler c Rice b Parfet
B Roberts c Swan b Parfet C Goldsmith not out _____ Extras [b 3, lb 5, w 1, nb 1] Total (3 wkts. 45 overs) ... † 8 J H Maher, R J Firmey, P G Newman, A E Warner, M A Holding and O H Mortensen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-90, 3-164. BOWLING: Fice 9-1-31-0: Duthie 7-1-28-0: Govern 7-1-31-0: Parfitz 11-9-27-2: Meintyre 11-3-23-1.

GOLD AWARD, K J Barnett

Limpires: B Leadbeater and J Bond.

P Taylor did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-128, 3-131, 152, 5-172, 6-174, 7-152, 8-190. BOWLING: Matthews 5-0-17-0; Allott 11-4-19-2; Watkinson 10-0-48-1; Hayhurst 8-1-27-0; Sammons 10-0-55-0; Jesty 11-0-05-0

> G Fowler e Lewis h DeFreitas G O Mendis b DeFreitas G O Hinghes b Lewis N H Fewbrother c Whithicase b DeFreitas T E Jesty not out . M Waterson low b Lewis . A N Hayhurst low b Taylor † W K Hegg not out Extras (w 2)

Total (5 wkts, 19 overs) ... J W Allott, J Smemons and C O latthews to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-2, 3-5, 4-30, 5-30, 6-38 Umpires: 0 O Ostear and R A White.

Small empires of snooker

Sport in danger of running out of control

appealing advertisement for a sport than last weekend's second round match between Stephen Hendry and Jimmy White in the Embassy world professional snooker championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield: two immaculately behaved your men playing, at a gallop, a game of fascinatingly complex geome-try with a finesse that was enviable to millions of laymen.

Yet the past year has seen snooker experience the kind of continual and scandalous adcontinual and scandaions adverse publicity which, in another era of circuses, could have put Bertram Mills, the Marx brothers, or Mrs Dale's Diary out of business. The catalogue of drug exposures and drinking, never mind the ongoing domestic crises of anti-hero Alex Higgins, made television's dream sport look very sick. The irony was that exposter was that exposter was that exposter was the constant and the constant was the cons that snooker walked into the trap by its own willingness to ngage in drug-testing.

However, the all too evident lack of administrative discipline was compounded by the fact that the game was becoming repetitive, and boring. Everyone was anxious to see the unrivalled leading performer, the irreproachable Steve Davis, get a walloning. Where was the snort walloping. Where was the sport

going?
"Yes, we've had a bad year,"
John Virgo, the chairman of the
World Professional Billiards
and Snooker Association
(WPBSA) admits. He himself
did not help by inexplicably
revealing a minor flirtation, 12
years ago, with cannabis; something which several respectable
medical friends of mine have
done in order to understand the
sensation. Virgo's indiscretion sensation. Virgo's indiscretion was the revelation, not the act, for it instantly flawed his credibility.

Generation of old faithfuls vanished

Talking to those assembled in Sheffield, there was apparent a Sheffield, there was apparent a manimity on the need for a governing body of a sport expanding so fast it is in danger of running out of control: in particular, in developing rival commercial factions. What is equally obvious is that the WPBSA, a limited company with the objective of making a profit for its carefully-limited membership, is constitutionally incapable of effectively being such a governing body. such a governing body. "One fellow professional can-

not judge another, it is impossible to act." Barry Hearn, manager and adviser of Davis, says. That is a truism for all sport, and foo infrequently recognized. Hearn, entrepreneur and agent for boxing as well as smooker, exerts the most influen-tial force with his Matchroom group which includes Davis, White, Foulds, Griffiths and

That influence, and rivalry ith the WPBSA, will expand with the new World Match Play lournament, promoted by Hearn called for.

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STATE BOTTOM IN

Chief Sports Correspondent

with Frank Warren and scheduled for London's Docklands with a first prize of £100,000. The tournament will be televised. to 44 countries compared with 20 for the World Championship.

The WPBSA was acceptable fulcrum a few years back, when fulcrum a few years back, when Ray Reardon, Rex Williams, and a few others went dissemingly for ever. Suddenly, the old faithfuls vanished. It was now a young man's game. The magical, manic Higgins had litthe flame. Davis brought youth, and digaty. Parrott, Foulds, and now Hendry followed

Two-tier system of tournaments

"Within another five years, the top 16 players will be under 25," Ian Doyle, Hendry's manager, says. Moreover, he pre-dicts that Hendry, so exceptional at 19, will not see out the century as a leading

At present, only the bottom 10 ranked professionals are obliged to play off annually against the best amateurs looking for a "proticket": and the professionals assally lose. Doyle wants a two-division system of tournaments, with 32 new players admitted each year, with the second division playing a satellite league primarily financed by live andiences. Snooker must move At present, only the bottom 10. ices. Spooker must move more into the big cities, he says, where potential is untapped.

Such development, and the integration of Hearn's World Match Play, needs the kind of business acumen which players such as Virgo cannot be exceptive council meently needs to utive council argently needs to be formed.

Hearn resigned from the WPBSA board because of his vested interests; which are symptomatic, he says, of the board's present impossible coostitution, and its disinterestedness. Only 10 players attended the last AGM. Hearn and Doyle are agreed that the appointment of a chief executive is essential, either a lawyer or accountant, working with a four-man council to handle marketing, sponsorship,

and television, not to mention

discipline. Who is going to take the initiative, however, and who will relent on existing individual stances? While Hearn is busy developing the game in the Far East, Doyle believes that Europe small empires. Altruism is

YACHTING

Women show the way

From Barry Pickthall, Hyères, France

Britain's women continued to spearhead medal hopes at the French pre-Olympic regatta here yesterday, with Cathy Fos-ter and Jackie Patton finishing sixth in the women's 470 class to stand second overall, 10 points behind West Germany's Meyer and Adlkofer.

Britain's previous high-flyers, Debbie Jarvis and Susan Hay, fell victim to yesterday's unpredictable five-to-ten knot shifting breeze crossing the line 27th, but the second and third

they have scored in previous rounds helped them maintain third overall in this high-scoring

Another to stand third overall yesterday was the British Finn sailor, Tim Tavinor, despite an indifferent 14th placing Stuart. Childerley and Lawrence Crispin, Taymor's rivals for Britain's single-hander berth at the Olympics later this year, both suffered in the shifting breeze finishing the day a disappointing 35th and 58th

EVENING RACING Folkestone

Going: good to firm

5.0 (2¼m hdle) 1. Master Bern (J Frost. 9-4); 2. Docklands Express (9-4); 3. Tis Frank Again (2-1 lay). 10 ran. NR: Paterions. 21. 121. R Frost. Total: 23.00; £1.20, £2.50. £1.00. DF: £4.4D. CSF: 27.58.

27.58 (2m 100yd hdie) 1, Hogmanay (J McLaughtin, 14-1); 2, Guessing (15-2); 3, Brunan (33-1); 4, Elegant Bill (10-1); Go South 8-1 fav. 20 ran. 11, 20t. R Casey.

7.30 unless stated

European Under-21 Championship Semi-finals, second leg

(First leg score in brack Fingland (2) v France (4) (at Highbury, 7.45)
Netherlands (0) v Greece (5) (at Utrecht, 6.30) **Barclays League**

Lincoln v Maidstone Welling v Enfield

(First lag score in brackets) Caemarfon (1) v Cardiff (2)

SUBLIAY MANUAL CONSTRUCTION: OX-ford United V SWINGOD. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Primiler division: Gateshead V Sarrow; Worksop v Bangor City. First division: Farstey v Winsford; Radcliffe v Leak. vinstord; Haddiffe v Leek.
VALIXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division; Horsham v Epsom and Ewell,
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern
division; Canterbury v Tonbridge; Poole v
Contribun

Tote: £12.00; £2.1b, £1.80, £1b.30, £2.50. DF: £113.66. CSF: £117.90. Tricast:

6.b (2½m ch) 1. Goodman Point (R Rowe, 5-1): 2. Problem Châd (4-1): 3. The Lucipenny Man (20-1). Bawreigh 11 -4 tav. 15 ran. NF: Shanbaily Boy, 11, 71, J Gifford. Tote: £5.10: £1.60, £3, £2.90. €SF: £25.57. B.30 (24m hdle) 1. Bold Carl (M. Bastard, 7-4 fav); 2, Hello Rocky (18-1); 3, Fishing Smack (4-1), 7 zen. NR: Cashcanon, 4t; 1SI. O. Greig, Tothe: \$2.60; \$1.50, \$24.70, UF: \$12.50, \$35; \$22.78.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

International matches Hungary ▼ England (at Budapest, 4.0) Northern Ireland y France (at Wind-

Third division Bristol R v Blackpool (7.45) Fourth division Torquay v Darlington GM Vauxhall Conference Boston v Telford

Weish FA Cup Semi-final, second leg CERTRATION (1) V CAROMY (2)

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division:
Aston Villa v Nottingham Forcest, Hull v
Eventon: Sheffield Unsted v Bractiond
(7.30): Sundersand v Manchester Unsted.
Second division: Blackburn v Rotherham;
Darlington v Port Vale; Doncaster v
Newcastle; Notte County v West
Bromwich; Scunthorpe v Presson: Stoke v
Otcham; Wigan v Middlesbrough; York v
Botton.

SUNDAY MERROR COMMINATION: Ox.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE CUP CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup 11.b. to finish BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Combined Universities
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Langashire.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v North-

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH South Water Police V Laneli (7.0).
GROSANK CHESHIRE CUP: Finel:
Birkenhead Park v Winningson Park: (atChester, 6.30).
NORTHUMBERLAND CUP: Finel: Gosforth v Tynedale (at County ground, 6.38). HOCKEY MIDDLESEX CUB: Final: Southgate v Inden Gymkhana (at Parkside Neasden, 8.0).

OTHER SPORT GOLF: WPGA Ford classic (at Woburn). SHOOKER: Embassy World professional championships (at Sheffield). shampionships (at Sheffield). SPEEDWAY: Denmark v United States (at WEIGHTLIFTING: European champion-ships (at National Sports Centre, Carolif).

SPORT ON TV FOOTBALL: ITV 3.55 p.m.: Histophy v England: Live coverage from Budapest. MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL: ITV 10.25 p.m.: Football: Highlights: of Hungary v England, Republic of Instant v Yugostevis: and Span v Scotland. RACHYG: 69Cf 1.50 p.m. 69C2 2.45 p.m.: 2b, 23.0, 3.05 and 3.40 races from Ascot. SNOOKER: 69Cf 1.10 p.m. https://doi.org/10.100/ SNOOKER: 69Cf 1.10 p.m. by J. b. 25.00 p.m.

2b. 230, 305 and 3.40 races from Ascot.
SNOCKER: BBC1 11.0 a.m.-T.b p.m.
BBC2 2.15-5.30 (including rating from
Ascot.) 6-6.45. 9-9.30 p.m. Excessey
World professional championship: Coverage of the quarter-final music from
Sheffield (see also Sperishight).
SPORTSNIGHT: BBC1 10.30 p.m. Snocker: Further coverage of the Embassy
World professional championship. General
House 1988 Grayhound TV Trophy: five Coverage from Half Green
stadium, Barminghram. Chicket: The Gallette Cup began on May 1-1963; Acreflection on 25 years of one-day cricket.
Rugby League: A look ahead to Sik Cut
Cup final: Halfax v Wiger at Wembley on
Saturday.

In the other se Christ The Nether Odown against Gro Gasco to resi

held player, has famore to the English The soung En property in the Es aiready been wenter, who see ideal man to same the man to same the important lan Russ players assertion that you can't be division. The man to division the man to division the man to division the man to division the man to division. dicate a determinati pome if not with h lish football at the hat so many of a going abroad. It is players only it the money and truthful they will a Money is no example.

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Two-tier system

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Miller Correspondent Despite a host of withdrawals, because of injury, from the Republic of Ireland squad, Jack Charlton, manager, of his own volition added to the absence list here yesterday by resting Bonner, his first choice goalkeeper, for today's friendly against Yugoslavia here at Landowne Road. with Frank Warren and the great for London's Dottes and the south a first prize of files in the common will be the common of the The WPBSA was around a few years and a few years and was around a few years and was around a few years and was around a few years and was a few years and was a few years and a few others was a few years and a few others was a few others was a few others was a few years and a few years

In the Celtic goalkeeper's place he has selected Peyton even though he was performing for Bournemouth in a vital second division match at Plymouth last night. It will be Peyton's second cap in two years but his 24th altogether. "I prefer Bonner but at some stage you've got to give your deputy a game because you never know when you might need him," Charlton said.

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Already denied the services of Aldridge, Brady, Sheedy, Whelan, O'Leary, Lawrenson and Quinn, the Republic may also have lost Galvin, who was sent to bed with a chest infection yesterday. Con-sequently, Chariton has called np Mark Kelly, a relatively inexperienced 18-year-old Portsmouth winger, who has been eligible to play for the Republic and England.

Sexton has only two survivors

Dave Sexton, the manager, has made the expected wholesale changes to his England under-21 team for their European champ-ionship semi-final, second leg, against France at Highbury

Only two players - Perry Sucking, the goalkeeper, and Martin Keown, the central defender - survive from the makeshift team that went down 4-2 in France two weeks ago. Included for the first time is

Gary Ablett, of Liverpool, who comes in at left back for Colm Cooper, of Middlesbrough, while back to claim their regular places are Paul Davis, Michael Thomas and David Rocastle, of Thomas and Davin Rocasue, or Arsenal, Nigel Clough and Franz Carr, of Nottingham Forest, Paul Gascoigne, of Newcastle United, Gary Porter, of Watford, and Chris Fairclough, of Tottenham Hotspur.

Sexton is still without two of his regulars, Tony Dorigo and Des Walker, both injured, but said: "This is the nearest I can be to the side that played so well to win 5-1 in Yugoslavia." Sexton, coming up to 11 years in charge of the under-21s, said: This is my biggest challenge since taking charge. It's a hard task to come back from two down, but it has been done before and these players have it them to do it again.

France are boosted in midfield by the return of Franck Sauzee, who takes over from the injured Jocelyn Angloma, al-though injury has ruled out Jean-Luc Buisine,

Jean-Liec Bulsine,

ENGLAND INNDER-21: P Swelding (Crystal Prises): M Theorem (Assend, Gable).

In House (Assend, Capt). M (Assend). A Moles (Inversed). P Devis (Assend, Capt). M (Assend). P Devis (Assend). Capt). M (Assend). P Devis (Assend). Total-ham following. For Inversed (Notingham Forest). O Roceatle (Assend). M Clough (Notingham Forest). P Gascoline (Newceste). C Potter (National Wedneydry). C Cooper (Maddestrough). D Lowe (Devisch). S Sellers (Stactour Rovers). S Redemond (Manchester City).

FRANCE UNDER-21: C Bermba (Paris St Germain). B Reuzamat (Laval). C Galler (Like). F Stheathe (Sochaux). A Roche (Bordeux). J-L Degon (Laval). P Despeyrora (Todouse). F Sances. S Palle (Dott Sochaux). V Gentin (Breat). E Cambra (Auxorre). Substitutes: T Gros (St Eliona). T Paul (Mar). F Manheux (Berund).

• In the other semi-final, in

• In the other semi-final, in Unrecht, The Netherlands are S-

Gascoigne determined to resist foreign moves

future to the English game.

The young England international, arguably the hottest property in the English game, has already been linked with Juventus, who see him as the ideal man to supply the goal chances for their other British import, Ian Rush, but the player's assertion yesterday "that you can't beat the first division," would appear to indicate a determination to stay athome, if not with Newcastle.

"The only trouble with Eng-

home, if not with Newcastle.

"The only trouble with English football at the moment is that so many of our stars are going abroad," he explained.

"The players only go abroad for the money and if they are truthful they will tell you so.

"Money is not that innortant to "Money is not that important to me. I've never had it and although I am doing well now I

although I am doing well now I know it doesn't buy you happiness."

Mark Dennis, the Queens Park Rangers defender, will not play again until next season. Dennis, 27 next Monday, has damaged linings between the cibs and lungs where air got in after he was stabbed in the neck in an incident two weeks ago. Doctors have advised complete rest.

• Middlesbrough's promotion hopes have not been helped by

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Peyton is called

up as Bonner is given a break Maurice Seners, the Republic coach, said that Alan Ball, the Portsmouth manager,

would have been tempted to give the youngster more of an opportunity if they had not had such a struggle on their hands. "Ball thinks the world of him," Charlton remarked. Kelly, however, is unlikely to play a full game, irrespective of Galvin's availability.

This international provides one or two of the Irish fringe players with an isolated chance of claiming a place in the squad of 20 which Chariton must name by June 1 for the European champ-ionship finals in West Ger-many. Hughton, the Tottenham Hotspur full back, is one who may feel that he needs a good performance to confirm his place.

David Kelly, the Walsall forward, should provide his namesake and others with all the inspiration they require. He stood little or no chance of playing on the European stage four months ago, but four goals in his first two games for the Republic have opened the

Mature Scotland face a tough test

successive time, and Roxburgh

Whatever the result of tonight's World Cup warm-up friendly match between Spain and Scot-land in Madrid, nobody can accuse Andy Roxburgh, the accuse Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland manager, of failing to adopt a positive approach.

When he announced his lineup at the Scots' headquarters, close to the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium, where the game will be played. Roxburgh said: "Scot-tish teams are often not as fresh as we would like them to be at: as we would like them to be at this time of the season, but nevertheless, we want something from this game to give us cheer. Against Spain and in the Rous Cup matches with England and Colombia, we need some indication that we are looking the part." looking the part,"

It is clear that most of the players selected for tonight's contest will be asked to sustain Scotland's hopes of emerging from the forthcoming World Cap qualifying campaign to reach the finals for the fifth

something to demonstrate. "We have to find out if our striking partnership of McCoist and Johnston is as good as it was to the first two games of the

ro the first two games of the season, and we want to see if McStay can be the influential player Scotland needs. We have restored Gough to the right side channel which many people think is his best position and we will look to see if he can operate them in defense and burst?" there in defence and attack," The Spanish Press greeted Roxburgh's selection with the opinion that the Scottish team is

ageing, but the coach prefers to describe his men as mature. describe his men as manure.

SPASE A Zubizarrata, & Tendisto, & Sanchis, M Soler, T Rendeses, M Gorzalez, R Gerellto, R Gallego, M Vazquez, Cor R Caldere), E Butraguezo, J Salinas.

SCOTLAND: J Laighach (Aberdeen), R Gaugh (Rangers), S Micol (Liverpoot), G Gillespie (Liverpoot), A Michaid (Aberdeen), W Miller (Aberdeen), P BacStey (Cotto), R Altifeen (Cattic, capt), M Johnston (Nantes), A BacColet (Flangers), 1 Darrant (Flangers),

Bingham refuses to be overawed by French

"The lads know the importance of the match and just what a win would do to our confidence. I hope our supporters are considered.

The French contingent ar-

rived in Belfast yesterday with a

15-strong squad and both teams will be named later today.

Alaia Giresse, aged 35, the Marseille midfield player who has been capped 47 times for France, has decided to retire at the end of the season (AFP reports from Marseille).

reports from Marseille).

O Terry Yorath, the caretaker manager of Wales, aims to strengthen his claims for the job on o permanent basis by guiding the team to victory against Sweden in Stockholm tonight.

In his first game in charge, Yorath, the former Welsh cap-

tain and present manager of

who face Austria in a warm-up match for the European champ-

ionship today, are missing o handful of world-class perform-

ers including Jan Molby, the Liverpool midfielder.

Preben Elkjar, a Verona fo

ward, and a trio from PSV Eindhoven - Soren Lerby,:

Frank Arnesen and Ivan Nielsen

will all be absent from
Denmark's first international

However Sepp Piontek, th

manager, believes be can field one of his strongest teams. "We actually have such a big selection of good players we can make up for the absences. The

only problem is getting them all together," he said. "I even think that with the players I have here

we may be even stronger than in our classical lineup."

Brian Laudrup, the younger-brother of the World Cup forward, Michael, is likely to be included.

Piontek's Austrian counter-part, Josef Hickersberger, with an eye on the qualifying com-petition for the 1990 World

Cup, will also use the match to

experiment with several youn-

MILAN: Former Italian and

eMILAN: Former Italian and West German players figured in a 3-3 draw on Monday in a replay of the 1982 World Cap finals in Madrid (AP reports). Scirea, still playing with Juventus, opened the scoring for Italy before an equalizer from Rummenigge. Late goals from the Italians, Graziami and Altobelli, and Hrubesch and Reinders for West Germany settled the outcome.

ONAPLES: The match on Sun-

day between Napoli and Milan which may decide the Italian championship has been sold out with gate takings amounting to n record £1,2 million.

settled the outcome.

ers are equally aware."

By George Ace

Northern Ireland have not reg- first time I have a full squad at opponents tonight at Windsor Park, in six games since 1951, two draws being the best results obtained. Two of the four defeats were in World Cup quarter-finals; in Sweden in 1958 and in Spain six years ago.

But there is considerable confidence in the Irish camp, and the events over the past 24 hours, with the Luton winger, Kingsley Black, opting to repre-sent Northern Ireland, the coun-try of his father's birth, rather than his native England, have certainly heightened interest in

Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland team manager, said yesterday: "It is a very difficult match for us, the French are a superb footballing side. But I honestly feel we are in with a shout. It is our last game before we meet Malta in our first World Cup match, and for the

Denmark in a quandary over selection Vienna (Reuter) - Denmark

Paul Gascoigne, Newcastle
United's £2 million-rated midfield player, has pledged his
future to the English game.

The young England international, arguably the hottest
property in the English game,
has already been linked with
Juventus, who see him as the
ideal man to supply the goal
chances for their other British
import, Ian Rash, but the
player's assertion yesterday
"that you can't beat the first
division" would appear to insupporters and their chairman have been strained by the club's failure to make signings in recent months and by the offer of the post of technical director to Johann Cruyfi without the

knowledge of the manager, Arthur Cox. Yesterday, Geoff Hoon, Derbyshire Labour Euro MP, revealed he had written to Maxwell asking him to appoint a 'People's Director'

a "People's Director"

The Lates Town chairman,
David Evans said yesterday that
the cloh would go into European
football next season if the ban
on English teams is lifted although it would have to move
its home ties away from Kemilworth Road because of the

worth Robinston of the synthetic pitch.

Paul Haylock, Gillingham's right back who has been troubled by injury most of the season, goes into hospital tomorrow for a hernia operation.

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division:
Stackburn Rowers D. Swindon Town D.
Third division: Transpare Rovers 2.
Cross Alexandra 2. Wigner Atheic City 1:
Rotentham 2. Conserved Provers 2.
Cross Alexandra 2.
Cross Alexandra 2.
Giff VALDOMALL CONFERENCE: (Giderminister 1, Northwich 1.
SUNDAY MIRROR CONSTRATION:
Arsenal 2, Minus 1.
SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Torous United 1, Southernouth 2; Swinnes City 3, Bristol City 5.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Northwest Conference Constraint Northwest Counties Counties Conference Counties Count

Chariton will not be in-

against Yugoslavia, no matter the strength of his side. He is looking for nothing less than an extension of their record run of results which stands at six successive victories.
Following the retirement of
Lawrenson and the enforced absence of Brady, Charlton has turned to McGrath to give the Irish strength and experi-ence in midfield. He will share these duties with Sheridan, Houghton, who missed the last match against Romania, and, hopefully, Galvin.

terested in excuses for defeat

The Yugoslavs are in the process of attempting to recover their pride against teams from the British Isles and Ireland, having defeated Wales 2-1 in Swansea last

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: G Payton (Bournemouth), C Morris (Celic), C Hughton (Tottorham Hotspur), M Microarthy (Celic), K Moran (Alarchaster United), R Houghton (Liverpool), P McGrath (Manchaster United), J Sheridan (Loeds United), A Galvin (Sherifaid Wodnesday), F Stapleton (Ajax), D Kafly (Watsell), Substitutes: J Andiscon (New-castle United), L O'Brian (Manchaster United), J Byrne (Clusen's Park Rangers), M Kelly (Portsmouth), P Byrne (Sharmock Rosers)

ATHLETICS eye to eye with Budd

By Pat Butcher

You will have heard about Zola Budd. But what about Cassan-dra Mihailovich, who is also a former South African, living in former South African, living in Guildford, and hoping to run in the Olympic Games? There the similarity ends. For Mihailovich, aged 27, has no intention of returning to the Republic, and does not mind saying so. She also has n few words on Budd, aithough unlike Budd, she intends to run for France.

"I don't know her. But it's easy for people to feel sorry for her. It's like these massive moral causes. They don't have too much effect on people until they can identify with one little starving face. It's the same with Zola, it looks as if everyone's picking on her.

"But that's ignoring the main issue. By not having made a stand, I can only assume she supports the South African government. And continuing to go.



Mihailovich: Games hope back home, like she does, I find

it difficult to sympathize with her. And to be seen at a race is They're using her as n symbol but she's laid herself open."

Milailovich took up running in 1984 and won the South African championship in 1986, in 2hr 45min 46sec. She left South Africa shortly afterwards

husband.

"We had planned to leave for a long time, it was nothing to do with my running. It was completely to do with the political situation. I gave up my passport in France, and became stateless. I got a passport the day before competing in the French marathon championship." She finished seventh. As neither spoke and French, they came to good French, they came to Guildford in February, 1987.

"I ran my best time, 2:34.09 in Berlin in October. The French federation said I had to run in their championship to qualify for the Olympics, which were two weeks after Berlin. I won in just over 2:43. And I've been going very well since." Mihail-ovich only has to finish among the first three Franchemens in ovich only has to fanish among the first three Frenchwomen in the European marathon cap in Belgium on Saturday, to join the French Olympic team.

• The British Board's com-mittee of inquiry into Budd's eligibility is due to be maned. tomorrow.

ATHLETICS

Champagne for a sporting lord



At a lunch organized by the Central Council for Physical Recreation and sponsored by Moët and Chandon, Lord Whitelaw was presented with a balthazar of champagne to mark his contribution to sport both as player— he won Blues for golf at Cambridge in

1938 and 1939 and was president of the Royal and Ancient - and as politician (Andrew Longmore writes). "As a sportsman Lord Whitelaw understood how important sport is to people and he used his influence as Home Secretary and throughout his

promote the best for sport," Peter Lawson, secretary of the CCPR, said. Shown above are Colin Moynihan, Minister for Sport, Sir Hector Monro, Lord Whitelaw and Sir Eldon Griffiths (Photograph: James Gray)

Not seeing | Skinner gambles on his nose holding out for Harlequins

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Mickey Skinner, whose pose was broken by n punch in the first minute of England's game against Ireland last Saturday, was named yesterday in the Harlequins team for the John Player Special Cup final against Bristol at Twickenbarn on Saturday.

Skinner had his nose reset on Monday and visited hospital again yesterday. "I'm oot going to be silly about it, and if I train on Wednesday and Thursday and find it starts bleeding or I'm getting headaches, then I'll think again," he said. "But I want to play and I think the rest of the boys waot me there."

The flanker has been advised by the England management against playing, bearing in mind that Skinner is part of the tour party which leaves for Australia on May 10, and Skinner admits: "If you have broken your nose one week it's not that sensible to play the next. But then you risk having an injury like that any time in a game, just by accident. Harlequins, who are appear-

ing in their first cup final, have left the decision entirely to Skinner, who has doubtless borne in mind the unavailability of the club's other influential flanker, Williams, now back home in New Zealand and playing for Wellington. His place in the back row goes in Bell and there are two other changes from the side which beat Wasps in the semi-final last month; Ackford resumes his regular place at lock instead of van Heerden (who has returned to South Africa) and Davies replaces Hunter on the left wing.

Thompson retains the standoff half position despite the availability of Cramb, the Scotman is named ahead of Eagle on the right wing — though Harri-man will have to show that he has recovered from a shoulder injured while playing sevens

Bristol have named the same XV which shot Moselev down in flames 34-6 in the semi-finals, which means there are seven survivors from their last appearnace in the cup final, against Bath in 1984. Knibbs, Hogg and

Carr were in the three-quarters, Harding nt scrum half, Double-day, Palmer and Pomphrey in the pack. Now Hogg is at stand-off and Pomphrey will be play-ing his last game for the club before retiring. Duggan, the left wing, played at full-back in the winning side of 1983, against Bristol have also woo the toss

to use the "home" dressing room at Twickenham, which has given them a little chuckle at Harlequins' expense since Twickenham is the London club's home before Christmas. But the West Countrymen have been less amused that their preparations for a match which, if won, would put the cap on their centenary season, have been disrupted by the to-ing and froing over their league fixture with Waterioo.

Watchigo.

BRISTOL J Webb; J Carr, R Knibbs, D
Thomas, H Ougger, S Hogg, R Harding; C
Philips. D Palmer, J Doubledey, A Dun, N
Portphrey, A Bucknore, W Hone, P
Collegs.

HARLEOURS: S Thresher; A Harrisnen, J
Salvaon, W Carling, E Davies; A Thompson, R Moor; P Cortis, J Oher, A Matilles,
M Sidoner, N Edwards, P Ackford, T Bell,
A Inschem

Fond farewell at Gosforth

Tonight's 95th Northumberland Senior Cup final between Gosforth and Tynedale marks the end of an era for Northumberland rugby at the County ground, Gosforth.

The final whistle will bring to an end nearly 70 years of rugby at the venue, which has been sold for £2.75 million in Asda, the supermarket chain, and will be officially handed over to the new owners immediately office wards, with the bulldozers due in shortly to demolish the clubhouse and stands.

Northumberland played their first championship game on the ground in October 1919, after taking a lease for £80 a year on what was then the Gosforth cycling track. They purchased the freehold in 1923 for £5,250 and later erected the north stand to hold 1,200 spectators at n cost of £2.828.

In 1932 the perimeter of the ground was sub-let for grey-hound racing which was to provide considerable financial revenue for the county over the years until recently, when the

By a Special Correspondent greyhound racing fell into former glories as national coach. Over the years the County Ground has seen many famous

matches and has played host to international touring teams from Australia, South Africa, Canada, America, Italy and Fiji. Nobody who watched the epic encounter in October 1970, between the Barbarians and Fiji, will ever forget it, with the Fijians outplaying a star-stud-ded Barbarian side and their own scintillating and attacking brand of rugby to secure n 29-9 victory.

Many famous players have run out on to the pitch wearing Northumberland's green, red Northumberland's green, red and gold hoops. Among them were Carston Catchesige, the Percy Park and England winger who went on to become a chairman of selectors in the 50s, Arthur Smith, captain of Scotland and of the 1962 British Lions, Ray McLoughlin, the Irish captain and a superb prop forward, and Roger Utiley, who captained England in 1977 and is onw guiding them back to County ground.

It has become a sad fact that the ground, which is the only one owned by an English county, has lately fallen into disrepair and become a liability. But the £2.75 million it has been sold for has endowed rugby in the county for the foreseeable future so that even when it has become a distant memory it will continue to benefit future generations of rugby players Northumberland have al-ready allocated £200,000 of the capital to its constituent clubs

and the committee meet next week to decide what to do with the remainder. It is likely to be held on trust and invested to produce n net income of over £100,000 a year

There is also a strong move to encourage the purchase of a house in the Newcastle area to act as an independent county clubhouse, while the Alnwick Club have put forward a proposal to purchase o 28-acre small holding just outside Gosforth on which to build a county eround.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Castleford to advertise for coach

Castleford are to advertise for a successor to Dave Sampson, the coach who was dismissed following the 40-8 first round premiership defeat at St Helens. Sampson, who stepped up from playing for Castleford to succeed Mal Reilly as coach, was surprised at his dismissal, having steered Castleford to seventh place and o replayed Yorkshire

Cup final in his first season.

But a promising start fampson, who also played for wakefield and Bramley, he evaporated in 1988, Castlefor winning only six of 15 games.

David Poulter, the Castlefor chairman, said: "Things have not worked out as we would have liked and we have decided."

But a promising start for Sampson, who also played for Wakefield and Bramley, has evaporated in 1988, Castleford winning only six of 15 games.

David Poulter, the Castleford

mittee members will convene tomorrow for their weekly meetwhen the coaching position will be discussed. Bot Denise Cackett, Castleford's secretary, said: "We are definitely going to advertise in a couple of papers because the club has nobody in mind for the job."

chairman, said: "Things have not worked out as we would have liked and we have decided FOR THE RECORD

ROME: Home serather: 1, 5 N'Gain (Ken). 2hr 16min 46sec: 2, 0 Faussini (tq, 2:16:55; 3, L Driss (Mor), 2:17:41. UNITED STATES: American Langue: Red Sox 5, Milwaukee Browers 1, BOXING GLASGOW: Professional bill: Soutisis featherweight chestopleanally (10 rounds): Craig Windsor (Contorlege) by Davis Adem (Griccathy), pts. Beatsen (6 rounds): Branch (drines (Glaspow) to Seen Casey (Londondory), 6th: Lipid-weighter (6 rounds): Darres Mount (Sheffeld) by John Mullen (Irvine), pts. Weiler (6 rounds): Parres Mount (Sheffeld) by John Mullen (Irvine), pts. Weiler (6 rounds): Parres Mount (Paul) bt John Lennard (Greitmod), rsc. 4th.

CYCLING SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIPE, Canary Islands: Tour of Spain: Pine stage (2:10lm): 1. I Geston (Sp), Shr Zimin 41pc; 2. J Mujica (Sp), same time; 3. L Cubino (Sp), Sec bellint, 4. R Distract (WO), 14pc; 5. M Dominguax (Sp), same time, Other, 8. S Kell-Dominguez (Sp.), same time. Other: 8, S. Kelly (tre), same time. FOOTBALL

SURDAY NIMBOR CONTROL Fulturn 1, Brighton 1; Charlton 1, Reading 0; Ipswich 2, Norwich 2.

WORLD BANCHOS: 1, G Northen (Aus), 1,430pts; 2, S, Lyle (GE), 1,262; 3, S Bellestens (Sp), 1,772; 4, B Lenger (WG), 1,002; 5, I Wootsman (GB), 800; 6, C Strange (US), 791; 7, B Cramethew (US), 782; 7, B Cramethew (US), 783; 18, C Beck (US), 784; 2, L Waddins (US), 735; 18, VOLVO BURDPEAN TOUR MOMEYWERS

ICE HOCKEY STANLEY CUP: Play-off games (both of sevent Nerris Division Detroit Red Wings 3, St. Louis Blues: 1 (Detroit lead series 3-1). Shapthe Division: Edmonton Olivas 6, Calgary Plames 4 (Edmonton win series 4-0).

SPEEDWAY READING: Dismond Jubilee serius: England SR, Swecian 32. Swecian 32. Sharrish LEAGUE: Easter 47. Huckney 49. Sharrish LEAGUE: Wolves 53, Shallield 57.

SQUASH RACKETS PARIS: Paris Oper: Marris quarter-finder.
Zarah Jahan (Dan (Palq) br 2 Afertin (Aus), 9-5, 10-8, 9-2; P. Norman (NZ) br C. Robertson (Aus), 9-0, 6-18, 9-2, 9-5; C. Dittorer (Aus), 9-0, 6-18, 9-19-5; G. Dittorer (Aus) br R. Eyles (Aus), 9-6, 6-10, 9-5; G. Limother (Den (Palc) br R. Transtre (Aus), 9-4, 5-5, 9-4.
ROTHWELL: Loeds Martin Open charge-contine Counter Visions R. Kelby br M. Naysor, 9-1, 10-6, 9-1; P. Halchinson br S. Taylor, 9-1, 10-8, 9-1; S. Degiston br R. Edwards, 3-9, 6-9, 9-4, 9-5, 9-5; M. Shipley br P. Roberts, 9-5, 9-3, 9-2. TENNIS

1. 6-2. T Blachof (Austra) by M Walker (GD), 6-2. 7-5.
CHARLESTON, South Caroline: Grand Prix tolerampte Print revent: (18 uniest state): L Duncan bt 7 Witslam 6-2, 7-6; M Snajber (Cz) bt L Nattare (Sp 6-2, 6-2, d Courier to L Lozano (Med) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; C Minussi (Arg) bt G Patrent 4-8, 6-2, 6-4; Disrept to Shaker (SAL 6-1, 6-1; M Dains bt K Evernden (NZ), 6-7, 6-3, 7-8; R Remotery leads 5 Youl (Aus), 6-3, 2-2 (min); S Glanticales for leads if Furchi, 4-1 (rath, 1982). Belleville Market McCastles French; 4-1 (rath, 2-2), 6-3, 2-2.
Carmichia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Womeler G Smith bt 7 Smith, 6-3, 8-1.

HANDSUNG: Word Common men's tour-reassest First round: T Melnecke (WG) bt T Muster (Austral, 8-7, 6-8, 7-9; H Moraing (WG) bt 2 John (WG), 7-8, 6-9; E Bengoeches (Arg) bt P Carse (N; 7-8, 7-9; J Arrese (Sp) bt E Octa (Sp), 6-4, 3-5, 8-2; F Yoths (Arg) bt V Doursbie Senegal), 6-2, 7-3; P Reboiledo (Chie) tt H Bastman (WH) bt M Schapere (Neth), 7-5, 6-0; G Perte-Rolden (Arg) bt M Westphan (WG), 6-4, 6-2; I Nystron (Swe) bt T Champion (FY, 6-0, 8-2; T Nigseen (Neth) bt J Garrelasson (Swe), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; C Mezzalch (Switz) bt A Tous (Sp), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

VOLLEYBALL ATHERE: West European women's chemp-ionable: France 3, England 0; Cyprus 0,-Portugal 8: Norway 3, Finland 1; West Germany 3, Spein 0; Denmark 3, Israel 2; Greece A.3, Switzedand 1; Turkay 8, Sweden 0; Austria 3, Greece 12 8.

STOUT AND: Calmgams: upper and middle rurs, rans complete, spring snow; lower stopes, snow cover, paring snow; lower stopes, snow cover, paring wet snow; vertical rurs. 1,200t; fill snow mean roads, claimer, snow level, 2,400t; fill snow mean roads, claimer, snow level, 2,400t; fill snow to post more from friend, April 29 untal Montary, sley 2 inclusive and will close for the season therestra; no raport. Glemeines und Lucht Brished for season. Forecast for tadge mostly dry with a good deal of sunshine but a leve more fluries are stoly, especially on Calmporn; the treezing level will return shound 2,000t; and winds will be fresh elegenty. Outlook for lessonous; first general change.

Information supplied by the Scottish Meteo-rological Office.

GOLF Woburn

field is test for **Davies**

By John Hennessy aura Davies, the United States Open champion, makes one of her rare appearances io Britain this week. After competing in the Ford Classic at Woburn, she will be unavailable until the British Open at Lindrick at the end of July.

Indeed, the French Open m
Fourqueux in June will be her
only other appearance in Europe
in the next three months, Even the European Open at Kings wood clashes with the Do Maurier tournament, one of the four "majors" of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour in North America.

She has competed in nine American tournaments this season, ranging from three missed cuts to a victory nt Tucson, an achievement which brings her satisfaction on two counts.

First, she was able to silence snide remarks in the United States that her victory in their Open might have been o fluke, as is often the case over there. both in the men and women's competitons. Second, it pro-vided a five-year exempton on the LPGA tour, so that she will not for some time have to be concerned about losing her card. With prize money of \$56,000 (about £30,000) she is thirteenth in their money list.

But for all Davies's eminence a study of the entry for the Ford event shows that this is even less event shows that this is even less of n one-woman band than before. Two able Scots, Gillian Stewart, winner of the tournament twice in three years since she turned professional, and Dale Reid, winner of the European order of merit last year, are among those who stand beside Davies as representing the old guard, but there is an impressive list of new recruits.

Fifteen of the 97 competitors are new to the European tour, of whom Laurette Maritz has already made her mark for South Africa in the Marbella Open.

Regine Laurens also has abil ity after sharing third with Trish Johnson in the world champ-ionship individual placings at Caracas two years ago. She has since finished eighth in two European tournaments out of three, competing as an amateur,

The new intake also includes players from Spaio (ootably Tania Abitbol), The Nether-lands, Sweden, Australia and the United States, These are all adding to the stature of women's golf in Europe.

GYMNASTICS

New home to meet demands

The opening yesterday by The The opening yesterday by The Princess Royal of one of the most advanced training complexes in the world at Lilleshall Hall National Sports Centre, Shropshire, is the culmination of a £1.75 million project by the Sports Council to provide British competitors with a patic

The new balt, named the Princess Royal Hall, is a purprincess koyai rial. Is a purpose-boilt training gymnasium with five pits. The development includes the refurbishment of the nearby King George VI Hall and also provides administrative offices in the Ford Hall and the onaces in the Foru Finit and the full use of seminar and lecture rooms for symposia and courses to train coaches and judges to international standards.

Efforts by the British Amateur Gymnastics Association (BAGA) in the past to establish a national centre were frustrated because the Association was unable to show a need for such a facility. However, in the mid-70s the situation changed dramatically. Stimulated by the enthrosiasm of John Atkinson, the stasm of John Atkinson, the BAGA tactical director, and the co-operation of Derek Tremayne, the director of Lilleshall, the gymnastic use of Lilleshall by clubs, schools, courses, regional and national squads increased by 2,100 per cent over two years.

cent over five years. Permanent gymnastic apparatus and training equipment began to materialize, and when the sport grew to the stage when it was the second biggest user of Lilleshall after football, the BAGA submitted plans for a

WEIGHTLIFTING

Cardiff testing ground for the world No 1 By Chris Than

The world's greatest weightlifter, Naim Suleymanoglu, arrived io Car-diff amid n strict security operation yesterday to compete in the European championships, his first official competition since his defection from Bulgaria to Turkey in 1986. Suleymanoglu, who is the subject of a tug-ofwar between the two countries, was granted Special Branch protection following a request from the Turkish authorities.

The Bulgarians are adamant that Suleymanoglu, aged 20, be barred from the Olympic Games in Seoul. "You should forget about lifting for Turkey in Seoul — you may lift for Bulgaria instead," was the message that the Bulgarian Weightlifting Federadon president, Hristo Marenzov, sent to Suleymanoglu via the media.

However, the Bulgarian pos-ition is not as hard-line as it appears. Soleymanoglu is to be discussed at a meeting in Cardiff between Marenzov and the Turkish Weightlifting Federa-tion president, Arif Nusrat Say.

Yesterday, Sevdalin Marinov, won three gold medals in the snatch, clean and jerk and for the total - in the 52kg

THE TIMES

As an Irish debutant starts out, English pupils prepare for finishing school

England see red over **Black**

By Stuart Jones and George Ace

Bobby Robson, England's manager, yesterday reacted angrily to the news that Kingsley Black had apparently changed his mind and decided to represent Northern Ireland, the country of his father's birth, instead of England. He accused Billy Bingham, the Irish manager, of using de-vious means to persuade the young Luton Town winger.

Bingham had hlamed Robson for "gazumping" him over Black but Robson replied from Budapest: "I object very strongly to Billy Bingham's comments. He is talking nonsense off the top of his head. He should talk about etiquette. He said that the Irish watched him at Wembley. What did he think I was doing at the Littlewoods Cnp Final? Having a cup of tea? I actually went to Wembley and didn't send some croney in my place.

"Ray Harford, Luton's manager, has promised to have another go for me but it looks as though I've lost him. It's the sickest I have ever felt

"He told me he would withdraw from the Irish squad tuis time to give himself a few days to think about his future. That would have been a sensible decision."

Black, who yesterday joined his new Irish colleagues preparing for today's international with France, said: "Northern Ireland can offer me a long-term future and I prefer that to anything. It would be wrong if I said that my father didn't influence me a

Bingham said: "It is not often I get one over Bobby Robson, I was angry, very angry, when I heard of Robson's approach."

Harry Cavan, the Irish Football Association president, added: "The actions of Robson and the Football Association, if we are to believe the reports, are to be deplored. They knew that Bingham had included Black in his panel as he had every right to do. To make the point that Black had played for England Schoolboys begs the question as to what the FA and Robson did about Black in the period between his schoolboy debut and today?"

 Dublin - The Republic of Black story of their own here yesterday (Clive White writes). Mark Kelly, aged 18, a little-known Portsmouth winger, who has played for England and the Republic at youth level, will today become an adopted Irishman when he makes his dehut against Yngoslavia at Lansdowne Road. The Irish will certainly blood Kelly - who was born in Sutton of Irish parents - at

Robson class sit finals at school of old masters

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Badanest

the land that "taught us how to play" to finish his lessons. The Nep Stadium will this afternoon be transformed in his eyes into a classroom in which half of his England side will be taking part in a final examination against the Hun-

Once it is over, Robson will experiment no further. If anyone is to be promoted into either the team or the squad that will enter the European championship, he must pass the test here. The possible graduates include the six who did not feature in the 2-2 draw against The Netherlands last

Pallister, the one debutant, is the most unexpected can-didate. Since Robson now appreciates that Butcher's recovery from a broken leg will not be completed before the tournament in June, Middlesbrough's central defender can climb instantly above Watson, who has lost his place through injury, and Wright as the partner for

Butcher's absence is a crushing and potentially knock-out blow. A key figure on the pitch, he is a giant off it as well. The Yugoslavs, for instance, were disconcerted when they heard his deafening roars of defiance in the tunnel as England prepared for their last European championship qualifying tie. Yugoslavia, their spirit broken, crumhled to a 4-1 defeat.

"He's a special guy," Rob-son said yesterday. The play-ers will miss his influence in everything they do. The specialist has told him that he cannot play for at least another six weeks, so that

Adams, at the worryingly tender age of 21, has been catapulted into the senior role ("I hope he has learnt enough from Butcher to take control

older, has risen equally rapidly from the second division to the unforeseen vacancy alongside him.

Anderson and particularly Pearce, the replacements for Stevens and Sansom, can expect no more than to confirm their right to be retained as understudies at full back. Sansom, who is to discuss his future at Arsenal in the summer, has lost form but, he believes, only temporarily. Suggestions that Pearce, a rugged defender lacking in

England team

C Woods (Rangers)
V Anderson (Man United)
G Pallister (Middlesbrough)
A Adams (Arsenal)
S Pearce (Nottingham Forest)
T Steven (Everton)
B Robson (Man United, captain)
S McMahon (Liverpool)
C Waddie (Tottenham Hotspur)
G Lineker (Barcelona)
P Beardsley (Liverpool).
Substitutes: To be announced.

subtlety, is ready for a permaspeculative as to be ludicrous. "He needs a run," Robson said, "in case Sansom gets injured. It is as well, anyway, that Kenny is put under a bit of pressure. In the enforced absence of

Barnes, Waddle can renew an old challenge. He could even inspire England's manager to think again of spreading his wings of adventure and selecting both of them in a formation that would be even more tempting if the defence was The most significant alter-

ation centres on midfield. McMahon was being groomed as the natural successor to Bryan Robson, Instead he is to makes it very tight. I won't join the captain of England for replace him with another the first time, a prospect he Butcher because we haven't relishes. join the captain of England for If he reproduces the stan-

dard he has maintained throughout the season at Liverpool and during his

Final tickets flaw exposed

police and the Football Association massive security problems. They are legally buying up a large share of Wimbledon's ticket allocation for the Cup Final.

Busloads of supporters from Antield with little hope of finding a final ticket on Merseyside, are travelling to London to huy their way to Wembley under the Wimbledon banner. Attendance at Wimbledon's last three home games entitles spectators at

No rule exists about being a Wimbledon supporter. Each club has been allocated 30,000 tickets. So the Anfield army is cashing in on an a situation where Wimbledon, whose avcrage weekly gate is less than 10,000, could have tickets to

The headache for the football authorities and the police will be to keep the rival supporters segregated on May

"We know that large num-

Bobby Robson has returned to mented). Pallister, only a year longer than a day. "I needed to look at McMahon against better-quality opposition. Robson explained, "and Webb looked stale against the Curiously, since he had just dropped him, he added: "He needs a lift." Webb himself

concedes that he was "very poor" at Wemhley and was not surprised to have suffered the dreaded consequence. As he points out, "there are four of us chasing one place in

Entwined within the in-dividual ambitions, England will collectively seek to pro-long a sequence of six successive victories over Hungary which stretches back to 1965. In other words, the year in which Pallister was born. In spite of the inexperience in Robson's line-up, and es-pecially in defence, the omens

The Hungarians, beaten 3-0 in Belgium in their last fixture, recently defeated Turkey by only a belated and lone goal here. "You demolished us in the early Fifties" twice in the early Fifties", Robson told his Hungarian audience. He trusts that history will not repeat itself. England supporters will be

searched for weapons before entering the Nep Stadium. Budapest police said that those "in a drunken state" would not be admitted. About 1,000 England supporters are expected. Hungarian authorities plan to video their activities as part of the "special attention" they will be given. They will be seated in a

separate sector, so that they will have no opportunity whatsoever to disturb the peace or clash with Hungarian fans," a police spokesman said. English-speaking Hun-garian organizers will be on hand "to convince the fans hy word of mouth to calm down," if needs be. The international debut in Israel videos were for "identifying two months ago, be will leave wideos were for "identifying subsequently any disturbers of public peace and order."

seeing Kenny Dalglish's side must be produced if they are complete the League and Cup double, are posing both the Final ticket.

Prough Lane to vouchers that bers of Liverpool fans are decided to go to the toilet, so travelling to Wimbledon to the pilot had to make an extra complete the League and Cup to be allowed to buy a Cup find tickets, but they are doing circuit before landing. land Yard security experi said."All we can hope is that everyone behaves themselves and that the Cup Final will be a great sporting occasion both on and off the field."

> • The Littlewoods Challenge Cup was returned to the sponsors for urgent repairs after the 2ft 9in tropby broke from its base at Kenilworth Road and had to be stuck together with sticky tape and a scarf for the civic reception in

Chin up, chest out: Waddle braces himself for the passing-out parade at the Nep Stadium Two Flyers | White sweeps into fined for comfortable lead high jinks By Steve Acteson

Jimmy White, from Wimble- sessions and a possible 17 frames to come today. don, the world number 2, swept into a 7-1 lead against Tony Knowles in their Embassy world snooker champ-ionship quarter-final, which resumed at the Crucible The-atre, Sheffield. favorrites to meet in the final, and Davis looked menacingly Knowles, from Bolton, the number seven seed, who beat Maita. Drago was in contention at only 3-2 behind, but when be missed the blue with seven reds still left in frame

White at the same stage of the tournament three years ago, began his hid for a fourth world semi-final in six seasons Andy Donald and Craig Dickson, the club's two goaltenders, are understood to by striking breaks of 32 and 28 have thrown beer and peanuts at passengers and sung some bawdy songs. When the air-craft was on its approach to to take the opening frame. Knowles could not hide a quiet smirk of self satisfaction, Edinburgh Airport, Dickson but he had few merry moments thereafter. Knowles, 51-21 behind in frame two, after gaining a free ball by missing a straightforward brown, and White then made

ing a full report from the cabin crew, but confirmed yesterday that they would not be taking marvellous break of 95 in frame three, missing the final any action against the two black with a century in his A further break of 65 two Frank Dempster, chairman of the British Icehockey Association disciplinary com-

frames later made it 4-1 and then, with White 42-32 ahead in frame six and the table mittee, was unable to comment yesterday, as he had not yet received the clab's report. seemingly closed down, he opened it up again by potting in a brilliant long red to begin a clearance to the pink of 46. Flyers' veteran defenceman

White's break of 78 in the seventh frame left Knowles looking even more morose, hut an error by White gave him a golden chance to win the last game of the session. only for Knowles to end his break at 49 by missing the pink with one red left. White cleared to the pink again to move further ahead with two

fourth century so far, a fifth frame 103, as he held the fourth seed, Cliff Thorburn, of

Steve Davis, the defending

champion, and White, are the

efficient yesterday as he took a

6-2 lead over Tony Drago, of

six, Davis compiled a marvel-

lous clearance of 53 to the blue. Thereafter, Drago did not pot another ball as Davis finished the session with runs of 79 and 70.

Terry Griffiths pulled back

3-1 defect to lead Neal

Foulds, the world number

the surprise player of the

tournament, compiled his

fourth seed, Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, at 4-4.

RESULTS: Guarter finals: J White (Eng) leads A Knowles (Eng) 7-1. Frame scores (White Itrat): 28-72. 67-21, 102-11, 80-39, 84-37, 78-42, 78-30, 61-60. S Davis (Eng) leads A Drago (Matta) 8-2. Frame scores (Davis first): 65-32, 49-80, 67-9, 70-5, 23-72. 58-18. 79-0, 70-0. T Cathiths (Wales) leads N Foulds (Eng) 5-3. Frame scores (Foulds first): 37-70, 82-89, 86-32, 73-47. 51-90, 9-70, 75-9, 40-84. C Thorburn (Can) and S James (Eng) level at 4-4. Frame scores (Thorburn first): 61-31, 46-70, 65-43, 59-17, 1-126. 38-61, 22-54. 65-28. Monday's late results: Second resent: (England): 13-10, frames scores (Thorburn first): 104-20, 89-56, 69-19, 1-99, 53-56, 91-1, 65-53, 41-71, 6-104, 7-87, 70-1, 52-55, 103-0, 70-69, 5-83, 88-12, 73-36, 20-80, 73-35, 1-78, 6-59, \$1-32, 61-17. TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY: 10.30em; S 73-53, 1-78, 6-59, 51-32, 61-77.

TODAY'S CRIDER OF PLAY: 10.30em: S
Davis (England) v. A Drago (Malta) — to
finish. J White (England) v. A Knowles
(England) to finish. 3pm: C Thorburn
(Carada) v S James (England) — second
session. N foulds (England) — to T Griffiths
(England) — to finish. 7.30pm Thorburn v.
James — to finish. White v. Knowles — to
finish.

ASA seeking details from SA tour party

The Amatenr Swimming Association (ASA) believes that the English water polo players who took part in the unofficial matches in South Africa earlier in the year without consulting the ASA have closed ranks over the visit (Roy Moor writes). visit (Roy Moor writes). It is because of the ASA's

difficulty in obtaining the facts of the tour that they have ordered immediate suspension of all competitions involving leading Eaglish players, including the national league and international fixtures.

David Reeves, the secretary of the ASA; said: "This tour was such a blatant disregard of our rules and regulations as well as those of the Inter-national Federation (FINA) that we are determined to find out the names of all the English players involved "

Cup yacht's Eyebrows have been raised in

British ocean racing circles over the disclosure this week that the 1985 New Zealand Admiral's Cup team yacht, Canterbury Export, was equipped with a two-inch pipe and stopcock connecting large water tanks moulded into either side of the hull which could have been used to tack supplies from one side to the other illegally and improve stability and speed (Barry

Canterbury Export is now owned by the Yorkshire-based sailor, Tony Vernon, and the offending pipe work was only discovered while the yacht was undergoing alterations.
Roy Dickson, who skippered
the New Zealand yacht during

After an absence of 12 years, the Tour of Britain, one of the most spectacular events in the British motoring calendar in the 70s, is to be revived later this year with a new name and a more ambinous route (Andrew Longmore writes). Spon-

Eire - over six days.

Revelation of pipe and tanks

Pickthall writes).

New tour of Britain

sored by Autoglass, the 1988 tour, will involve 2,000 miles of motoring through six counties — the British Isles plus

Competitors will come from all areas of motor sport and compete over an equally var-ied selection of events from

the 1985 series, said yesterday that it was quite usual to have this kind of arrangement hillclimbs to circuits in stan-dard Group N rally cars.

Before it succumbed to the pressures of the fuel crisis in pressures of the fuel crisis in 1976, the Tour was beginning to establish a reputation for combining hard motoring and razzmatazz. The organizers hope that the tradition will be maintained when this year's Antoglass Tour begins at Cardington in the Middlands on September 26th. Whatever harmens, the winner will ion a

happens, the winner will join a distinguished band. Previous

END COLUMN Magyar magic has lost its spell

From David Miller

There are only six of them left, four here at home, two living in Spain. And no one, officially, now wants to know them, though the public loves them still. Unbelievably, Hungarian sporting bureaucracy has turned its back on the greatest team its country, possibly the world, has ever seen. The Magyar masters of 1953 are yesterday's men.

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Five are dead: Bozsik, the genius of a wing-half. Kocsis, the marksman who later went to Barcelona, Badai, the right winger, Lorant and Zakarina from defence. So also is Gus-tav Sebes, the manager, who moulded them into Olympic and, so nearly, World Cop-winners and the scorers of 13 oals in two matches again

Grosics the goalkeeper, full backs Buzanszky and Lantos and the incomparable Hidegkuti live in Budapest Buzanszky and Lantos are in the wine trade, Grosics runs a sports shop, Hidegkuti duei little more than reflect upon the golden days. Puskas and Czibor rest on their laurels in-respectively. Madrid and Barcelona. None of them wishes to watch the game in Hangary, nor are they invited.

Their triumphs bred an envy that will not allow forgiveness of their fame among petty contemporary bureaucrats. Only in Belgium, West Ger-many and elsewhere are they still feted as immortal players.

Football reflects: social problems

"We are not wanted because we dare to speak our mind." Mihalyi Lautos says. "The game has turned its back on us which is painful and sad. Hungarian football is now in the same state that perhaps England's was in 1953— believing it had nothing to learn, not recognising that other countries had moved

Hungarian football, he thinks, is a reflection of the social problems also evident in industry and commerce. No-body works hard. It is a miracle he says, that the country survives. Much of the brains has been exported and those left behind in anthority than those with ability. Even the presidents of local county councils are, ignnrantly, controlling the appointment of football coaches.

The same, he says, has bappened in other sports in which Hungary was once dominant. Fearing and water polo, for generations the do-main of Hungarian experts, have declined, while Andreas Balczo, multiple Olympic and world champiouship winner in modern pentathlon, is an ig-nored figure. Envy again, in the 1952 Olympic Games Hungarians won 16 gold med-als behind the Soviet Union and United States. And now?

there is some discipline,"
Lautos says, "when we have
coaches like Bukovi, who will sack a player who has 50 caps if it is necessary."

In 1949, Marton Bukovi, manager of the MTK club which then dominated the Hungarian First Division with Honved, expelled from the club a full-back called Biro, who had 53 international caps and irresponsibly played him-self out of position in attack during Bukovi's absence me It was that decision which

resulted in Lantos being converted from stopper centre-half to left-back; in which position he later had to mark the most famous wingers in history, Matthews and Garrincha When Lantos retired as a player in 1962 lie spent three years as coach to Olympiakos in Athens, twice winning the championship Then he returned to take Komolo, a small club in southern Hungary, to promotion and survival for eight years in the first divison.

"For a while after the era of Sebes and Bukovi our football remained good," Lantos says. Lajos Baroti was an excellent coach, and there were outstanding players in Bene, Albert, Farkas, Sandor, Tichy Albert, Farkas, Sandor, Tichy and others. But more and more Sebes and his school were disliked by officialdom because he would only work with those he wanted. Increasingly, our coaches were forced to go abroad to be successful to go where their vices were to go where their ideas were distinguished band. Previous accepted in the way Sebest winners include James Hunt.

some time during the game, thereby claiming him for the **Defiant Yousuf let** off by Richards

West Indies failed to bring the quick end they sought to the Pakistan second innings on the fourth day of the third Cahle and Wireless Test here yesterday. Imran Khan led some determined resistence and at lunch Pakistan were 254 for nine wickets and led by 257 runs. By then Imran was 38 not

out and the West Indies fast bowlers had struggled on a pitch which had lost the pace. Pakistan resumed at 177 for six and lost three wickets in the morning hut managed to keep the score mounting.

A courageous 28 from the injured Saleem Yousuf, who was missed before he had scored boosted the Pakistan score. He frustrated West Indies for 70 minutes and helped to add 52 invaluable runs for the eighth wicket. Yousuf came in when Mar-

shall had Wasim Akram legbefore as he played back in the day's third over. Yousuf had no dressing on his nose, which was fractured in two places earlier in the game but his face was swollen and his eyes blackened. Yousuf edged the first ball

he faced from Marshall at shoulder height between Dujon and Richards. Richards parried it with both hands to bis left but could not hold the catch and the batsmen took two runs. After 20 minutes Yousuf sent for a glass of water. He seemed to be dizzy and Miandad came to run for him.

Richards persevered with Marshall and Amhrose in the first hour and Yousuf drove both men for lofted fours over extra cover. Another lofted four against Amhrose was only inches short of six.

Imran pushed a half volley cover's left hand, but generally went more cautiously than Yousuf, who despite his prob-lems, chatted chirpily to Imran or the umpires between overs. Both batsmen were helped by defensive field placings and Yousuf twice might have been caught had there been a second or third slip posted, but each time the edged shots brought him runs.

Yousuf hooked Marshall for four between the two long legs and the stand was worth 50 after 12 overs. The partnership ended when Benjamin replaced Ambrose and Yousuf, pushing forward, snicked a low catch to Richards, who held it right-handed at first slip.

Oadir was almost run out seeking one sharp single and Imran escaped when Richardson at deep backward square leg was unable to hold a swirling hook shot against Marshall. Qadir was ninth out at 245 when he played defen-sively against Marshall and the ball lohbed to gully off a

PARISTAN: First Innings 309 (Ramiz Raja 54, Shosib Mohammed 54; M Marshall 4 for 79).

Second innings
Mudasser Nazer c Greenldge
b Hooper
Ramiz Ratia c Logie b Marshall
Shoaib Mohammad c and b Richards
laved Miandad c Duon b Marshall
Selim Malik Ibw b Benjamin
Aamer Melik c Logie b Marshall
Wasin Aloram Ibw b Marshall
Vasin Aloram Ibw b Marshall
Selim Pousul c Richards
b Benjamin

Total (9 wkts) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-100, 3-153, 4-165, 5-167, 6-169, 7-182, 8-234, 9-245.

Al Sims, said that he had Luton on Tuesday night never seen such behaviour. Anderson takes a gamble

By Keith Macklin

coach, takes a calculated risk in naming his squad for Saturday's Silk Cut Rugby League Challenge Cup final against Wigan at Wembley. Anderson names two for-wards, Fairbank and Scott, as substitutes, breaking away from the normal principle of baving one back and one

After a two-hour training session at Thrum Hall yesterday afternoon Anderson said. "I think this is my best available squad. If need be, loose-forward John Peudlebury can move into the backs,

title plea

will if I have my way."

McEnroe wins

Inglewood, California (AP) -

John McEnroe, the former

top-ranked professional, beat

the third-ranked, Stefan

Edberg 6-3, 6-4 on Monday

night in the finals of the

Michelin Challenge round

Europe's five top golfers - Sandy Lyle, Nick Faldo, Seve

Ballesteros, Ian Woosnam and

Bernhard Langer — will contest a £27,000 'skins' game at Wentworth on May 25.

£27,000 bait

robin series.

Chris Anderson, the Halifax and there are other permuta-Otherwise, there are no real surprises in the Halifax squad.

who will travel down to their headquarters at Cohham tomorrow. Eadie, the Australian full-back, who has not played in the last foor matches, is included. Eadie, who won the man-of-the-match trophy at Wembley last season in the victory over St Helens, has a damaged knee, but Anderson said: "He would turn out on one leg if necessary."

Wigan named their squad on Monday evening. As ex-

brothers, Kevin and Tony Iro, will be the right-wing partner-ship. Shelford is named in the squad despite the threat of suspension that hangs over him. There is no place in the squad for West, the experienced former Wigan and New Zealand captain, though he may squeeze in as substitute if Shelford is suspended. HALIFAL: O Eade: M Meradith. Anderson, I Wilkinson, C Whitfield; Grogan, S Robissor; N James, McCellon, K Neller, P Dison, L Hoffidsy, Pendlebury, Substitutes: R Fairbank,

players.

Scott.
WitGAN: J Lydorr; K Iro, T Iro, OBER, H Gilt;
WitGAN: J Regory; A Shelford, N Kiss,
B Case, A Goodway, I Porter, E Harley.
Substitutes: S Wane, J Byrne.

pected, the New Zealand

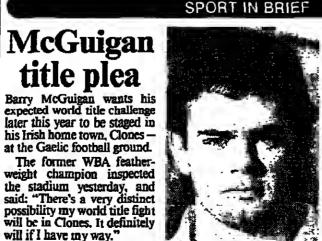
By Norman de Mesquita

Two Fife Flyers players, who appeared in the final of the Heineken ice hockey championship at Wembley on Sunday, have been fined £500 each

and banned sine die after incidents on the flight from

Heathrow to Edinburgh after

British Airways are await-



Carling: job-sharing

Carling delay Will Carling has confirmed that he will not be available for the full length of England's Rughy Union trip to Austra-lia, starting on May 10, but the selectors are working on the possibility of having him and the other first-choice centre. Simon Halliday, job-sharing for half the tour. Carling will not be free of exams at

international on June 12.

Helping hand Peat Marwick McLintock, the accountancy firm, is to spons-or the annual University cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge at Lord's from July 2 to 4.

Ring dispute Stockholm (AP) - Television

broadcasters are upset by a proposal to use two rings for the Olympic boxing tour-nament in Seoul. A final decision on whether to stay with the traditional single ring will be made next month.

Sponsor found The British Open horse trials championships at Gatcombe Park in August are to be sponsored by J Barbour and Sons Ltd. the makers of country clothing putting an end to months of negotiations.

A prize first Competitors in next month's four nations ice skating chall-Durham University until June enge at Bracknell will be vying 4. He may ve available for the for £7,000 — the first time prize-money has been offered.

STOC WATC STANTON the nd: comprehensia THE STATE Etre - E-lam aretec more than 15000 members -1 18 S 1 18 1 Testesders. STOCKWATCH deta

"We will only recover when

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